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(54) Title: SCHIZOPHRENIA ASSOCIATED GENE, PROTEINS AND BIALLELIC MARKERS

(57) Abstract: The invention concerns the human g35030 gene, polynucleotides, polypeptides biallelic markers, and human chromosome 13q31-q33 biallelic markers. The invention also concerns the association established between schizophrenia and bipolar disorder and the biallelic markers and the g35030 gene and nucleotide sequences. The invention provides means to identify compounds useful in the treatment of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and related diseases, means to determine the predisposition of individuals to said disease as well as means for the disease diagnosis and prognosis.

## SCHIZOPHRENIA ASSOCIATED GENE, PROTEINS AND BIALLELIC MARKERS

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### FIELD OF THE INVENTION

The invention concerns the human g35030 gene, and g35030 polynucleotides, polypeptides, as well as biallelic markers localized in the g35030 gene and in the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region. The invention also concerns the association established  
10 between schizophrenia and bipolar disorder and the biallelic markers and the g35030 gene and nucleotide sequences. The invention provides means to identify compounds useful in the treatment of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and related diseases, means to determine the predisposition of individuals to said disease as well as means for the disease diagnosis and prognosis.

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### BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

Advances in the technological armamentarium available to basic and clinical investigators have enabled increasingly sophisticated studies of brain and nervous system function in health and disease. Numerous hypotheses both neurobiological and  
20 pharmacological have been advanced with respect to the neurochemical and genetic mechanisms involved in central nervous system (CNS) disorders, including psychiatric disorders and neurodegenerative diseases. However, CNS disorders have complex and poorly understood etiologies, as well as symptoms that are overlapping, poorly characterized, and difficult to measure. As a result future treatment regimes and drug development efforts will be  
25 required to be more sophisticated and focused on multigenic causes, and will need new assays to segment disease populations, and provide more accurate diagnostic and prognostic information on patients suffering from CNS disorders.

#### **Genetic Analysis of Complex Traits**

30 Until recently, the identification of genes linked with detectable traits has relied mainly on a statistical approach called linkage analysis. Linkage analysis is based upon establishing a correlation between the transmission of genetic markers and that of a specific trait throughout generations within a family. Linkage analysis involves the study of families with multiple affected individuals and is useful in the detection of inherited-traits, which are caused by a  
35 single gene, or possibly a very small number of genes. But, linkage studies have proven

difficult when applied to complex genetic traits. Most traits of medical relevance do not follow simple Mendelian monogenic inheritance. However, complex diseases often aggregate in families, which suggests that there is a genetic component to be found. Such complex traits are often due to the combined action of multiple genes as well as environmental factors. Such complex trait, include susceptibilities to heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, cancer and inflammatory diseases. Drug efficacy, response and tolerance/toxicity can also be considered as multifactoral traits involving a genetic component in the same way as complex diseases. Linkage analysis cannot be applied to the study of such traits for which no large informative families are available. Moreover, because of their low penetrance, such complex traits do not segregate in a clear-cut Mendelian manner as they are passed from one generation to the next. Attempts to map such diseases have been plagued by inconclusive results, demonstrating the need for more sophisticated genetic tools.

Knowledge of genetic variation in the neuronal and endocrine systems is important for understanding why some people are more susceptible to disease or respond differently to treatments. Ways to identify genetic polymorphism and to analyze how they impact and predict disease susceptibility and response to treatment are needed.

Although the genes involved in the neuronal and endocrine systems represent major drug targets and are of high relevance to pharmaceutical research, we still have scant knowledge concerning the extent and nature of, sequence variation in these genes and their regulatory elements. In the case where polymorphisms have been identified the relevance of the variation is rarely understood. While polymorphisms hold promise for use as genetic markers in determining which genes contribute to multigenic or quantitative traits, suitable markers and suitable methods for exploiting those markers have not been found and brought to bare on the genes related to disorders of the brain and nervous system.

The basis for accomplishment of these goals is to use genetic association analysis to detect markers that predict susceptibility for these traits. Recently, advances in the fields of genetics and molecular biology have allowed identification of forms, or alleles, of human genes that lead to diseases. Most of the genetic variations responsible for human diseases identified so far, belong to the class of single gene disorders. As this name implies, the development of single gene disorders is determined, or largely influenced, by the alleles of a single gene. The alleles that cause these disorders are, in general, highly deleterious (and highly penetrant) to individuals who carry them. Therefore, these alleles and their associated diseases, with some exceptions, tend to be very rare in the human population. In contrast, most common diseases and non-disease traits, such as a physiological response to a pharmaceutical agent, can be viewed as the result of many complex factors. These can include environmental exposures

(toxins, allergens, infectious agents, climate, and trauma) as well as multiple genetic factors.

Association studies seek to analyze the distributions of chromosomes that have occurred in populations of unrelated (at least not directly related) individuals. An assumption in this type of study is that genetic alleles that result in susceptibility for a common trait arose by ancient mutational events on chromosomes that have been passed down through many generations in the population. These alleles can become common throughout the population in part because the trait they influence, if deleterious, is only expressed in a fraction of those individuals who carry them. Identification of these "ancestral" chromosomes is made difficult by the fact that genetic markers are likely to have become separated from the trait susceptibility allele through the process of recombination, except in regions of DNA which immediately surround the allele. The identities of genetic markers contained within the fragments of DNA surrounding a susceptibility allele will be the same as those from the ancestral chromosome on which the allele arose. Therefore, individuals from the population who express a complex trait might be expected to carry the same set of genetic markers in the vicinity of a susceptibility allele more often than those who do not express the trait; that is these markers will show an association with the trait.

### **Schizophrenia**

Schizophrenia is one of the most severe and debilitating of the major psychiatric diseases. It usually starts in late adolescence or early adult life and often becomes chronic and disabling. Men and women are at equal risk of developing this illness; however, most males become ill between 16 and 25 years old, while females develop symptoms between 25 and 30. People with schizophrenia often experience both "positive" symptoms (e.g., delusions, hallucinations, disorganized thinking, and agitation) and "negative" symptoms (e.g., lack of drive or initiative, social withdrawal, apathy, and emotional unresponsiveness).

Schizophrenia affects 1% of the world population. There are an estimated 45 million people with schizophrenia in the world, with more than 33 million of them in the developing countries. This disease places a heavy burden on the patient's family and relatives, both in terms of the direct and indirect costs involved and the social stigma associated with the illness, sometimes over generations. Such stigma often leads to isolation and neglect.

Moreover, schizophrenia accounts for one fourth of all mental health costs and takes up one in three psychiatric hospital beds. Most schizophrenia patients are never able to work. The cost of schizophrenia to society is enormous. In the United States, for example, the direct cost of treatment of schizophrenia has been estimated to be close to 0.5% of the gross national product. Standardized mortality ratios (SMRs) for schizophrenic patients are estimated to be two to four times higher than the general population, and their life expectancy overall is 20 %

shorter than for the general population. The most common cause of death among schizophrenic patients is suicide (in 10 % of patients) which represents a 20 times higher risk than for the general population. Deaths from heart disease and from diseases of the respiratory and digestive system are also increased among schizophrenic patients.

5           **Bipolar Disorder**

Bipolar disorders are relatively common disorders with severe and potentially disabling effects. In addition to the severe effects on patients' social development, suicide completion rates among bipolar patients are reported to be about 15%.

10           Bipolar disorders are characterized by phases of excitement and often including depression; the excitement phases, referred to as mania or hypomania, and depression can alternate or occur in various admixtures, and can occur to different degrees of severity and over varying time periods. Because bipolar disorders can exist in different forms and display different symptoms, the classification of bipolar disorder has been the subject of extensive studies resulting in the definition of bipolar disorder subtypes and widening of the overall concept to include patients previously thought to be suffering from different disorders. Bipolar disorders often share certain clinical signs, symptoms, treatments and neurobiological features with psychotic illnesses in general and therefore present a challenge to the psychiatrist to make an accurate diagnosis. Furthermore, because the course of bipolar disorders and various mood and psychotic disorders can differ greatly, it is critical to characterize the illness as early as possible in order to offer means to manage the illness over a long term.

20           Bipolar disorders appear in about 1.3% of the population and have been reported to constitute about half of the mood disorders seen in a psychiatric clinic. Bipolar disorders have been found to vary with gender depending of the type of disorder; for example, bipolar disorder I is found equally among men and women, while bipolar disorder II is reportedly more common in women. The age of onset of bipolar disorders is typically in the teenage years and diagnosis is typically made in the patient's early twenties. Bipolar disorders also occur among the elderly, generally as a result of a medical or neurological disorder.

25           The costs of bipolar disorders to society are enormous. The mania associated with the disease impairs performance and causes psychosis, and often results in hospitalization. This disease places a heavy burden on the patient's family and relatives, both in terms of the direct and indirect costs involved and the social stigma associated with the illness, sometimes over generations. Such stigma often leads to isolation and neglect. Furthermore, the earlier the onset, the more severe are the effects of interrupted education and social development.

30           The DSM-IV classification of bipolar disorder distinguishes among four types of disorders based on the degree and duration of mania or hypomania as well as two types of

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disorders which are evident typically with medical conditions or their treatments, or to substance abuse. Mania is recognized by elevated, expansive or irritable mood as well as by distractability, impulsive behavior, increased activity, grandiosity, elation, racing thoughts, and pressured speech. Of the four types of bipolar disorder characterized by the particular degree and duration of mania, DSM-IV includes:

- bipolar disorder I, including patients displaying mania for at least one week;
- bipolar disorder II, including patients displaying hypomania for at least 4 days, characterized by milder symptoms of excitement than mania, who have not previously displayed mania, and have previously suffered from episodes of major depression;
- bipolar disorder not otherwise specified (NOS), including patients otherwise displaying features of bipolar disorder II but not meeting the 4 day duration for the excitement phase, or who display hypomania without an episode of major depression; and
- cyclothymia, including patients who show numerous manic and depressive symptoms that do not meet the criteria for hypomania or major depression, but which are displayed for over two years without a symptom-free interval of more than two months.

The remaining two types of bipolar disorder as classified in DSM-VI are disorders evident or caused by various medical disorder and their treatments, and disorders involving or related to substance abuse. Medical disorders which can cause bipolar disorders typically include endocrine disorders and cerebrovascular injuries, and medical treatments causing bipolar disorder are known to include glucocorticoids and the abuse of stimulants. The disorder associated with the use or abuse of a substance is referred to as "substance induced mood disorder with manic or mixed features".

Diagnosis of bipolar disorder can be very challenging. One particularly troublesome difficulty is that some patients exhibit mixed states, simultaneously manic and dysphoric or depressive, but do not fall into the DSM-IV classification because not all required criteria for mania and major depression are met daily for at least one week. Other difficulties include classification of patients in the DSM-IV groups based on duration of phase since patients often cycle between excited and depressive episodes at different rates. In particular, it is reported that the use of antidepressants may alter the course of the disease for the worse by causing "rapid-cycling". Also making diagnosis more difficult is the fact that bipolar patients, particularly at what is known as Stage III mania, share symptoms of disorganized thinking and behavior with bipolar disorder patients. Furthermore, psychiatrists must distinguish between agitated depression and mixed mania; it is common that patients with major depression (14 days or more) exhibit agitation, resulting in bipolar-like features. A yet further complicating factor is that bipolar patients have an exceptionally high rate of substance, particularly alcohol abuse.

While the prevalence of mania in alcoholic patients is low, it is well known that substance abusers can show excited symptoms. Difficulties therefore result for the diagnosis of bipolar patients with substance abuse.

### **Treatment**

5       As there are currently no cures for bipolar disorder or schizophrenia, the objective of treatment is to reduce the severity of the symptoms, if possible to the point of remission. Due to the similarities in symptoms, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder are often treated with some of the same medicaments. Both diseases are often treated with antipsychotics and neuroleptics.

10       For schizophrenia, for example, antipsychotic medications are the most common and most valuable treatments. There are four main classes of antipsychotic drugs which are commonly prescribed for schizophrenia. The first, neuroleptics, exemplified by chlorpromazine (Thorazine), has revolutionized the treatment of schizophrenic patients by reducing positive (psychotic) symptoms and preventing their recurrence. Patients receiving chlorpromazine have been able to leave mental hospitals and live in community programs or their own homes. But  
15       these drugs are far from ideal. Some 20% to 30% of patients do not respond to them at all, and others eventually relapse. These drugs were named neuroleptics because they produce serious neurological side effects, including rigidity and tremors in the arms and legs, muscle spasms, abnormal body movements, and akathisia (restless pacing and fidgeting). These side effects are so troublesome that many patients simply refuse to take the drugs. Besides, neuroleptics do not  
20       improve the so-called negative symptoms of schizophrenia and the side effects may even exacerbate these symptoms. Thus, despite the clear beneficial effects of neuroleptics, even some patients who have a good short-term response will ultimately deteriorate in overall functioning.

25       The well known deficiencies in the standard neuroleptics have stimulated a search for new treatments and have led to a new class of drugs termed atypical neuroleptics. The first atypical neuroleptic, Clozapine, is effective for about one third of patients who do not respond to standard neuroleptics. It seems to reduce negative as well as positive symptoms, or at least exacerbates negative symptoms less than standard neuroleptics do. Moreover, it has beneficial effects on overall functioning and may reduce the chance of suicide in schizophrenic patients. It  
30       does not produce the troubling neurological symptoms of the standard neuroleptics, or raise blood levels of the hormone prolactin, excess of which may cause menstrual irregularities and infertility in women, impotence or breast enlargement in men. Many patients who cannot tolerate standard neuroleptics have been able to take clozapine. However, clozapine has serious limitations. It was originally withdrawn from the market because it can cause agranulocytosis, a  
35       potentially lethal inability to produce white blood cells. Agranulocytosis remains a threat that

requires careful monitoring and periodic blood tests. Clozapine can also cause seizures and other disturbing side effects (e.g., drowsiness, lowered blood pressure, drooling, bed-wetting, and weight gain). Thus it is usually taken only by patients who do not respond to other drugs.

5 Researchers have developed a third class of antipsychotic drugs that have the virtues of clozapine without its defects. One of these drugs is risperidone (Risperdal). Early studies suggest that it is as effective as standard neuroleptic drugs for positive symptoms and may be somewhat more effective for negative symptoms. It produces more neurological side effects than clozapine but fewer than standard neuroleptics. However, it raises prolactin levels. Risperidone is now prescribed for a broad range of psychotic patients, and many clinicians seem  
10 to use it before clozapine for patients who do not respond to standard drugs, because they regard it as safer. Another new drug is Olanzapine (Zyprexa) which is at least as effective as standard drugs for positive symptoms and more effective for negative symptoms. It has few neurological side effects at ordinary clinical doses, and it does not significantly raise prolactin levels. Although it does not produce most of clozapine's most troubling side effects, including  
15 agranulocytosis, some patients taking olanzapine may become sedated or dizzy, develop dry mouth, or gain weight. In rare cases, liver function tests become transiently abnormal.

Outcome studies in schizophrenia are usually based on hospital treatment studies and may not be representative of the population of schizophrenia patients. At the extremes of outcome, 20 % of patients seem to recover completely after one episode of psychosis, whereas  
20 14-19% of patients develop a chronic unremitting psychosis and never fully recover. In general, clinical outcome at five years seems to follow the rule of thirds: with about 35 % of patients in the poor outcome category; 36 % in the good outcome category, and the remainder with intermediate outcome. Prognosis in schizophrenia does not seem to worsen after five years.

Whatever the reasons, there is increasing evidence that leaving schizophrenia untreated  
25 for long periods early in course of the illness may negatively affect the outcome. However, the use of drugs is often delayed for patients experiencing a first episode of the illness. The patients may not realize that they are ill, or they may be afraid to seek help; family members sometimes hope the problem will simply disappear or cannot persuade the patient to seek treatment; clinicians may hesitate to prescribe antipsychotic medications when the diagnosis is uncertain  
30 because of potential side effects. Indeed, at the first manifestation of the disease, schizophrenia is difficult to distinguish from bipolar manic-depressive disorders, severe depression, drug-related disorders, and stress-related disorders. Since the optimum treatments differ among these diseases, the long term prognosis of the disorder also differs the beginning of the treatment.

For both schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, all the known molecules used for the  
35 treatment of schizophrenia have side effects and act only against the symptoms of the disease.

There is a strong need for new molecules without associated side effects and directed against targets which are involved in the causal mechanisms of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Therefore, tools facilitating the discovery and characterization of these targets are necessary and useful.

5           The aggregation of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder in families, the evidence from twin and adoption studies, and the lack of variation in incidence worldwide, indicate that schizophrenia and bipolar disorder are primarily genetic conditions, although environmental risk factors are also involved at some level as necessary, sufficient, or interactive causes. For example, schizophrenia occurs in 1% of the general population. But, if there is one grandparent with schizophrenia, the risk of getting the illness increases to about 3%; one parent with Schizophrenia, to about 10%. When both parents have schizophrenia, the risk rises to approximately 40%.

Consequently, there is a strong need to identify genes involved in schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. The knowledge of these genes will allow researchers to understand the etiology of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder and could lead to drugs and medications which are directed against the cause of the diseases, not just against their symptoms.

There is also a great need for new methods for detecting a susceptibility to schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, as well as for preventing or following up the development of the disease. Diagnostic tools could also prove extremely useful. Indeed, early identification of subjects at risk of developing schizophrenia would enable early and/or prophylactic treatment to be administered. Moreover, accurate assessments of the eventual efficacy of a medicament as well as the patient's eventual tolerance to it may enable clinicians to enhance the benefit/risk ratio of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder treatment regimes.

25 SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The present invention stems from the identification of novel polymorphisms including biallelic markers located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus, the identification and characterization of novel schizophrenia-related genes located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus, and from the identification of genetic associations between alleles of biallelic markers located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus and disease, as confirmed and characterized in a panel of human subjects. The invention furthermore provides a fine structure map of the region which includes the schizophrenia-associated gene sequences.

The present invention pertains to nucleic acid molecules comprising the genomic sequences of novel human genes encoding g35030 proteins, proteins encoded thereby, as well as antibodies thereto. The g35030 genomic sequences may also comprise regulatory sequence

located upstream (5'-end) and downstream (3'-end) of the transcribed portion of said gene, these regulatory sequences being also part of the invention. The invention also deals with the cDNA sequences encoding g35030 proteins.

5 Oligonucleotide probes or primers hybridizing specifically with a g35030 genomic or cDNA sequence are also part of the present invention, as well as DNA amplification and detection methods using said primers and probes.

A further object of the invention consists of recombinant vectors comprising any of the nucleic acid sequences described above, and in particular of recombinant vectors comprising a g35030 regulatory sequence or a sequence encoding a g35030 protein, as well as of cell hosts  
10 and transgenic non human animals comprising said nucleic acid sequences or recombinant vectors.

The invention also concerns to biallelic markers of the g35030 gene and the use thereof. Included are probes and primers for use in genotyping biallelic markers of the invention.

An embodiment of the invention encompasses any polynucleotide of the invention  
15 attached to a solid support polynucleotide may comprise a sequence disclosed in the present specification; optionally, said polynucleotide may comprise, consist of, or consist essentially of any polynucleotide described in the present specification; optionally, said determining may be performed in a hybridization assay, sequencing assay, microsequencing assay, or an enzyme-based mismatch detection assay; optionally, said polynucleotide may be attached to a solid  
20 support, array, or addressable array; optionally, said polynucleotide may be labeled.

Finally, the invention is directed to drug screening assays and methods for the screening of substances for the treatment of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related CNS disorder. One object of the invention deals with animal models of schizophrenia, including mouse, primate, non-human primate bipolar disorder or related CNS disorder. The invention is also  
25 directed to methods for the screening of substances or molecules that modulate the expression of g35030, as well as with methods for the screening of substances or molecules that interact with a g35030 polypeptide, or that modulate the activity of a g35030 polypeptide.

As noted above, certain aspects of the present invention stem from the identification of genetic associations between schizophrenia and bipolar disorder and alleles of biallelic markers  
30 located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, and more particularly on a subregion thereof referred to herein as Region D. The invention provides appropriate tools for establishing further genetic associations between alleles of biallelic markers on the 13q31-13q33 locus and either side effects or benefit resulting from the administration of agents acting on schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, or schizophrenia or bipolar disorder symptoms, including  
35 agents like chlorpromazine, clozapine, risperidone, olanzapine, sertindole, quetiapine and

ziprasidone.

The invention provides appropriate tools for establishing further genetic associations between alleles of biallelic markers on the 13q31-q33 locus and a trait. Methods and products are provided for the molecular detection of a genetic susceptibility in humans to schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. They can be used for diagnosis, staging, prognosis and monitoring of this disease, which processes can be further included within treatment approaches. The invention also provides for the efficient design and evaluation of suitable therapeutic solutions including individualized strategies for optimizing drug usage, and screening of potential new medicament candidates.

Additional embodiments are set forth in the Detailed Description of the Invention and in the Examples.

### **BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGURES**

Figure 1 is a diagram showing the exon structure of the g35030 gene.

Figure 2 is a table demonstrating the statistical significance of allelic frequencies of selected chromosome 13q31-q33 biallelic markers of the invention in sporadic and familial French Canadian schizophrenia cases and controls.

Figure 3 is a table demonstrating the results of a haplotype association analysis between total French Canadian schizophrenia cases and haplotypes which consist of chromosome 13q31-q33 biallelic markers of the invention.

Figure 4 is a table showing the involvement of selected biallelic markers of the invention in statistically significant haplotypes.

Figure 5 is a table demonstrating the results of a haplotype association analysis between French Canadian schizophrenia cases and haplotypes which consist of chromosome 13q31-q33 biallelic markers of the invention.

Figure 6 is a table demonstrating the results of a haplotype association analysis between French Canadian schizophrenia cases and haplotypes which consist of chromosome 13q31-q33 biallelic markers of the invention.

Figures 7A and 7B show the results of a haplotype association analysis (Omnibus LR test value distribution) between schizophrenia cases and haplotypes comprising Region D biallelic markers of the invention.

Figures 8A and 8B show the results of a haplotype association analysis (HaplotMaxM test value distribution) between schizophrenia cases and haplotypes comprising Region D biallelic markers of the invention.

Figures 9A and 9B show the results of a haplotype association analysis (Omnibus LR

test value distribution) between bipolar disorder cases and haplotypes comprising Region D biallelic markers of the invention.

Figures 10A and 10B show the results of a haplotype association analysis (HaploMaxM test value distribution) between bipolar disorder cases and haplotypes comprising Region D biallelic markers of the invention.

Figures 11A and 11B show the results of a haplotype association analysis (HaploMaxS test value distribution) between bipolar disorder cases and haplotypes comprising Region D biallelic markers of the invention.

Figure 12 is a block diagram of an exemplary computer system.

Figure 13 is a flow diagram illustrating one embodiment of a process 200 for comparing a new nucleotide or protein sequence with a database of sequences in order to determine the homology levels between the new sequence and the sequences in the database.

Figure 14 is a flow diagram illustrating one embodiment of a process 250 in a computer for determining whether two sequences are homologous.

Figure 15 is a flow diagram illustrating one embodiment of an identifier process 300 for detecting the presence of a feature in a sequence.

#### **BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE SEQUENCES PROVIDED IN THE SEQUENCE LISTING**

SEQ ID No. 1 contains the approximately 319kb of genomic nucleotide sequence comprising g35030 nucleic acid sequences and the biallelic markers A1 to A71 located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus.

SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17 contain cDNA sequences of the g35030 gene.

SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 contain amino acid sequences of g35030 polypeptides, encoded by cDNAs of the invention.

SEQ ID Nos. 24 to 78 respectively contain the nucleotide sequence of the amplicons which comprise the biallelic markers A72 to A127 located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus.

SEQ ID No. 79 to 132 contain genomic nucleotide sequences comprising exons of the g35030 gene from several different primates.

SEQ ID No 133 contains a primer containing the additional PU 5' sequence described further in Example 2.

SEQ ID No 134 contains a primer containing the additional RP 5' sequence described further in Example 2.

In accordance with the regulations relating to Sequence Listings, the following codes have been used in the Sequence Listing to indicate the locations of biallelic markers within the sequences and to identify each of the alleles present at the polymorphic base. The code "r" in the sequences indicates that one allele of the polymorphic base is a guanine, while the other allele is an adenine. The code "y" in the sequences indicates that one allele of the polymorphic base is a thymine, while the other allele is a cytosine. The code "m" in the sequences indicates that one allele of the polymorphic base is an adenine, while the other allele is an cytosine. The code "k" in the sequences indicates that one allele of the polymorphic base is a guanine, while the other allele is a thymine. The code "s" in the sequences indicates that one allele of the polymorphic base is a guanine, while the other allele is a cytosine. The code "w" in the sequences indicates that one allele of the polymorphic base is an adenine, while the other allele is an thymine.

### **DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION**

The identification of genes involved in a particular trait such as a specific central nervous system disorder, like schizophrenia, can be carried out through two main strategies currently used for genetic mapping: linkage analysis and association studies. Linkage analysis requires the study of families with multiple affected individuals and is now useful in the detection of mono- or oligogenic inherited traits. Conversely, association studies examine the frequency of marker alleles in unrelated trait (T+) individuals compared with trait negative (T-) controls, and are generally employed in the detection of polygenic inheritance.

#### **Candidate region on the chromosome 13 (linkage analysis)**

Genetic link or "linkage" is based on an analysis of which of two neighboring sequences on a chromosome contains the least recombinations by crossing-over during meiosis. To do this, chromosomal markers, like microsatellite markers, have been localized with precision on the genome. Genetic link analysis calculates the probabilities of recombinations on the target gene with the chromosomal markers used, according to the genealogical tree, the transmission of the disease, and the transmission of the markers. Thus, if a particular allele of a given marker is transmitted with the disease more often than chance would have it (recombination level between 0 and 0.5), it is possible to deduce that the target gene in question is found in the neighborhood of the marker.

Using this technique, it has been possible to localize several genes demonstrating a genetic predisposition of familial cancers. In order to be able to be included in a genetic link study, the families affected by a hereditary form of the disease must satisfy the "informativeness" criteria: several affected subjects (and whose constitutional DNA is available) per generation, and at best having a large number of siblings.

By linkage analysis, observations have been made, according to which a candidate region for schizophrenia is present on chromosome 13q32 locus (Blouin et al., 1998). Linkage analysis has been successfully applied to map simple genetic traits that show clear Mendelian inheritance patterns and which have a high penetrance, but this method suffers from a variety of drawbacks. First, linkage analysis is limited by its reliance on the choice of a genetic model suitable for each studied trait. Furthermore, the resolution attainable using linkage analysis is limited, and complementary studies are required to refine the analysis of the typical 20 Mb regions initially identified through this method. In addition, linkage analysis have proven difficult when applied to complex genetic traits, such as those due to the combined action of multiple genes and/or environmental factors. In such cases, too great an effort and cost are needed to recruit the adequate number of affected families required for applying linkage analysis to these situations. Finally, linkage analysis cannot be applied to the study of traits for which no large informative families are available.

In the present invention alternative means for conducting association studies rather than linkage analysis between markers located on the chromosome 13q31-q33 locus and a trait, preferably schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, are disclosed.

In the present application, additional biallelic markers located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus associated with schizophrenia are disclosed. The identification of these biallelic markers in association with schizophrenia has allowed for the further definition of the chromosomal region suspected of containing a genetic determinant involved in a predisposition to develop schizophrenia and has resulted in the identification of novel gene sequences disclosed herein which are associated with a predisposition to develop schizophrenia. The present invention thus provides an extensive fine structure map of the 13q31-q33 locus, including novel biallelic markers located on the human 13q31-q33 locus, approximately 319kb of genomic nucleotide sequence of a subregion of the human 13q31-q33 locus, and polymorphisms including biallelic markers and nucleotide deletions in said 319kb genomic sequence. The biallelic markers of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus and the nucleotide sequences, polymorphisms and gene sequences located in Region D subregion of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus are useful as genetic and physical markers for further mapping studies. These identified polymorphisms are used in the design of assays for the reliable detection of genetic susceptibility to schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. They can also be used in the design of drug screening protocols to provide an accurate and efficient evaluation of the therapeutic and side-effect potential of new or already existing medicament or treatment regime.

Using the biallelic markers, the inventors have identified the g35030 candidate schizophrenia gene, further described herein. The sequences comprising the the schizophrenia-

associated genes are useful, for example, for the isolation of other genes in putative gene families, the identification of homologs from other species, for the development of medicaments for treatment of disease, and as probes and primers for diagnostic or screening assays as described herein.

5

### **Definitions**

As used interchangeably herein, the term "oligonucleotides", and "polynucleotides" include RNA, DNA, or RNA/DNA hybrid sequences of more than one nucleotide in either single chain or duplex form. The term "nucleotide" as used herein as an adjective to describe molecules comprising RNA, DNA, or RNA/DNA hybrid sequences of any length in single-stranded or duplex form. The term "nucleotide" is also used herein as a noun to refer to individual nucleotides or varieties of nucleotides, meaning a molecule, or individual unit in a larger nucleic acid molecule, comprising a purine or pyrimidine, a ribose or deoxyribose sugar moiety, and a phosphate group, or phosphodiester linkage in the case of nucleotides within an oligonucleotide or polynucleotide. Although the term "nucleotide" is also used herein to encompass "modified nucleotides" which comprise at least one modifications (a) an alternative linking group, (b) an analogous form of purine, (c) an analogous form of pyrimidine, or (d) an analogous sugar, for examples of analogous linking groups, purine, pyrimidines, and sugars see for example PCT publication No. WO 95/04064. However, the polynucleotides of the invention are preferably comprised of greater than 50% conventional deoxyribose nucleotides, and most preferably greater than 90% conventional deoxyribose nucleotides. The polynucleotide sequences of the invention may be prepared by any known method, including synthetic, recombinant, *ex vivo* generation, or a combination thereof, as well as utilizing any purification methods known in the art.

25

As used herein, the term "purified" does not require absolute purity; rather, it is intended as a relative definition. Purification of starting material or natural material is at least one order of magnitude, preferably two or three orders, and more preferably four or five orders of magnitude is expressly contemplated. As an example, purification from 0.1 % concentration to 10 % concentration is two orders of magnitude.

30

To illustrate, individual cDNA clones isolated from a cDNA library have been conventionally purified to electrophoretic homogeneity. The sequences obtained from these clones could not be obtained directly either from the library or from total human DNA. The cDNA clones are not naturally occurring as such, but rather are obtained via manipulation of a partially purified naturally occurring substance (messenger RNA). The conversion of mRNA into a cDNA library involves the creation of a synthetic substance (cDNA) and pure individual

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cDNA clones can be isolated from the synthetic library by clonal selection. Thus, creating a cDNA library from messenger RNA and subsequently isolating individual clones from that library results in an approximately  $10^4$ - $10^6$  fold purification of the native message.

5 The term "purified" is further used herein to describe a polypeptide or polynucleotide of the invention which has been separated from other compounds including, but not limited to, polypeptides or polynucleotides, carbohydrates, lipids, etc. The term "purified" may be used to specify the separation of monomeric polypeptides of the invention from oligomeric forms such as homo- or hetero- dimers, trimers, etc. The term "purified" may also be used to specify the separation of covalently closed polynucleotides from linear polynucleotides. A polynucleotide is substantially pure when at least about 50%, preferably 60 to 75% of a sample exhibits a single polynucleotide sequence and conformation (linear versus covalently close). A substantially pure polypeptide or polynucleotide typically comprises about 50%, preferably 60 to 90% weight/weight of a polypeptide or polynucleotide sample, respectively, more usually about 95%, and preferably is over about 99% pure. Polypeptide and polynucleotide purity, or 10 homogeneity, is indicated by a number of means well known in the art, such as agarose or polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis of a sample, followed by visualizing a single band upon staining the gel. For certain purposes higher resolution can be provided by using HPLC or other means well known in the art. As an alternative embodiment, purification of the polypeptides and polynucleotides of the present invention may be expressed as "at least" a percent purity relative to heterologous polypeptides and polynucleotides (DNA, RNA or both). As a preferred embodiment, 20 the polypeptides and polynucleotides of the present invention are at least; 10%, 20%, 30%, 40%, 50%, 60%, 70%, 80%, 90%, 95%, 96%, 96%, 98%, 99%, or 100% pure relative to heterologous polypeptides and polynucleotides, respectively. As a further preferred embodiment the polypeptides and polynucleotides have a purity ranging from any number, to the thousandth position, between 90% and 100% (e.g., a polypeptide or polynucleotide at least 99.995% pure) 25 relative to either heterologous polypeptides or polynucleotides, respectively, or as a weight/weight ratio relative to all compounds and molecules other than those existing in the carrier. Each number representing a percent purity, to the thousandth position, may be claimed as individual species of purity.

30 The term "isolated" requires that the material be removed from its original environment (e.g., the natural environment if it is naturally occurring). For example, a naturally-occurring polynucleotide or polypeptide present in a living animal is not isolated, but the same polynucleotide or DNA or polypeptide, separated from some or all of the coexisting materials in the natural system, is isolated. Such polynucleotide could be part of a vector and/or such 35 polynucleotide or polypeptide could be part of a composition, and still be isolated in that the

vector or composition is not part of its natural environment.

The term “primer” denotes a specific oligonucleotide sequence which is complementary to a target nucleotide sequence and used to hybridize to the target nucleotide sequence. A primer serves as an initiation point for nucleotide polymerization catalyzed by either DNA  
5 polymerase, RNA polymerase or reverse transcriptase.

The term “probe” denotes a defined nucleic acid segment (or nucleotide analog segment, e.g., polynucleotide as defined herein) which can be used to identify a specific polynucleotide sequence present in samples, said nucleic acid segment comprising a nucleotide sequence complementary of the specific polynucleotide sequence to be identified.

10 The terms “trait” and “phenotype” are used interchangeably herein and refer to any clinically distinguishable, detectable or otherwise measurable property of an organism such as symptoms of, or susceptibility to a disease for example. Typically the terms “trait” or “phenotype” are used herein to refer to symptoms of, or susceptibility to schizophrenia or bipolar disorder; or to refer to an individual's response to an agent acting on schizophrenia or  
15 bipolar disorder; or to refer to symptoms of, or susceptibility to side effects to an agent acting on schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

The term “allele” is used herein to refer to variants of a nucleotide sequence. A biallelic polymorphism has two forms. Typically the first identified allele is designated as the original allele whereas other alleles are designated as alternative alleles. Diploid organisms  
20 may be homozygous or heterozygous for an allelic form.

The term “heterozygosity rate” is used herein to refer to the incidence of individuals in a population, which are heterozygous at a particular allele. In a biallelic system the heterozygosity rate is on average equal to  $2P_a(1-P_a)$ , where  $P_a$  is the frequency of the least  
25 common allele. In order to be useful in genetic studies a genetic marker should have an adequate level of heterozygosity to allow a reasonable probability that a randomly selected person will be heterozygous.

The term “genotype” as used herein refers the identity of the alleles present in an individual or a sample. In the context of the present invention a genotype preferably refers to the description of the biallelic marker alleles present in an individual or a sample. The term  
30 “genotyping” a sample or an individual for a biallelic marker involves determining the specific allele or the specific nucleotide(s) carried by an individual at a biallelic marker.

The term “mutation” as used herein refers to a difference in DNA sequence between or among different genomes or individuals which has a frequency below 1%.

The term “haplotype” refers to a combination of alleles present in an individual or a  
35 sample on a single chromosome. In the context of the present invention a haplotype preferably

refers to a combination of biallelic marker alleles found in a given individual and which may be associated with a phenotype.

The term “polymorphism” as used herein refers to the occurrence of two or more alternative genomic sequences or alleles between or among different genomes or individuals.

5 “Polymorphic” refers to the condition in which two or more variants of a specific genomic sequence can be found in a population. A “polymorphic site” is the locus at which the variation occurs. A polymorphism may comprise a substitution, deletion or insertion of one or more nucleotides. A single nucleotide polymorphism is a single base pair change. Typically a single nucleotide polymorphism is the replacement of one nucleotide by another nucleotide at the  
10 polymorphic site. Deletion of a single nucleotide or insertion of a single nucleotide, also give rise to single nucleotide polymorphisms. In the context of the present invention “single nucleotide polymorphism” preferably refers to a single nucleotide substitution. Typically, between different genomes or between different individuals, the polymorphic site may be occupied by two different nucleotides.

15 The terms “biallelic polymorphism” and “biallelic marker” are used interchangeably herein to refer to a polymorphism having two alleles at a fairly high frequency in the population, preferably a single nucleotide polymorphism. A “biallelic marker allele” refers to the nucleotide variants present at a biallelic marker site. Typically the frequency of the less common allele of the biallelic markers of the present invention has been validated to be greater  
20 than 1%, preferably the frequency is greater than 10%, more preferably the frequency is at least 20% (i.e. heterozygosity rate of at least 0.32), even more preferably the frequency is at least 30% (i.e. heterozygosity rate of at least 0.42). A biallelic marker wherein the frequency of the less common allele is 30% or more is termed a “high quality biallelic marker.” All of the genotyping, haplotyping, association, and interaction study methods of the invention may  
25 optionally be performed solely with high quality biallelic markers.

The location of nucleotides in a polynucleotide with respect to the center of the polynucleotide are described herein in the following manner. When a polynucleotide has an odd number of nucleotides, the nucleotide at an equal distance from the 3' and 5' ends of the polynucleotide is considered to be “at the center” of the polynucleotide, and any nucleotide  
30 immediately adjacent to the nucleotide at the center, or the nucleotide at the center itself is considered to be “within 1 nucleotide of the center.” With an odd number of nucleotides in a polynucleotide any of the five nucleotides positions in the middle of the polynucleotide would be considered to be within 2 nucleotides of the center, and so on. When a polynucleotide has an even number of nucleotides, there would be a bond and not a nucleotide at the center of the  
35 polynucleotide. Thus, either of the two central nucleotides would be considered to be “within 1

nucleotide of the center” and any of the four nucleotides in the middle of the polynucleotide would be considered to be “within 2 nucleotides of the center”, and so on. For polymorphisms which involve the substitution, insertion or deletion of 1 or more nucleotides, the polymorphism, allele or biallelic marker is “at the center” of a polynucleotide if the difference between the distance from the substituted, inserted, or deleted polynucleotides of the polymorphism and the 3' end of the polynucleotide, and the distance from the substituted, inserted, or deleted polynucleotides of the polymorphism and the 5' end of the polynucleotide is zero or one nucleotide. If this difference is 0 to 3, then the polymorphism is considered to be “within 1 nucleotide of the center.” If the difference is 0 to 5, the polymorphism is considered to be “within 2 nucleotides of the center.” If the difference is 0 to 7, the polymorphism is considered to be “within 3 nucleotides of the center,” and so on. For polymorphisms which involve the substitution, insertion or deletion of 1 or more nucleotides, the polymorphism, allele or biallelic marker is “at the center” of a polynucleotide if the difference between the distance from the substituted, inserted, or deleted polynucleotides of the polymorphism and the 3' end of the polynucleotide, and the distance from the substituted, inserted, or deleted polynucleotides of the polymorphism and the 5' end of the polynucleotide is zero or one nucleotide. If this difference is 0 to 3, then the polymorphism is considered to be “within 1 nucleotide of the center.” If the difference is 0 to 5, the polymorphism is considered to be “within 2 nucleotides of the center.” If the difference is 0 to 7, the polymorphism is considered to be “within 3 nucleotides of the center,” and so on.

The term “upstream” is used herein to refer to a location which, is toward the 5' end of the polynucleotide from a specific reference point.

The terms “base paired” and “Watson & Crick base paired” are used interchangeably herein to refer to nucleotides which can be hydrogen bonded to one another by virtue of their sequence identities in a manner like that found in double-helical DNA with thymine or uracil residues linked to adenine residues by two hydrogen bonds and cytosine and guanine residues linked by three hydrogen bonds (See Stryer, L., *Biochemistry*, 4th edition, 1995).

The terms “complementary” or “complement thereof” are used herein to refer to the sequences of polynucleotides which is capable of forming Watson & Crick base pairing with another specified polynucleotide throughout the entirety of the complementary region. This term is applied to pairs of polynucleotides based solely upon their sequences and not any particular set of conditions under which the two polynucleotides would actually bind.

The terms “g35030 gene”, when used herein, encompasses genomic, mRNA and cDNA sequences encoding a *g35030* protein, including the untranslated regulatory regions of the genomic DNA.

As used herein the term "13q31-q33-related biallelic marker" relates to a biallelic marker residing in the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region. The term 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker encompasses all of the biallelic markers disclosed in Table 5 and any biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith, and any biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith. The preferred chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker alleles of the present invention include each one the alleles described in Table 5 individually or in groups consisting of all the possible combinations of the alleles listed.

As used herein the term "g35030-related biallelic marker" relates to a set of biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium with the g35030 gene or a g35030 nucleotide sequence. The term g35030-related biallelic marker encompasses the biallelic markers A13 to A65 disclosed in Table 5 and any biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith.

The term "polypeptide" refers to a polymer of amino acids without regard to the length of the polymer; thus, peptides, oligopeptides, and proteins are included within the definition of polypeptide. This term also does not specify or exclude post-expression modifications of polypeptides, for example, polypeptides which include the covalent attachment of glycosyl groups, acetyl groups, phosphate groups, lipid groups and the like are expressly encompassed by the term polypeptide. Also included within the definition are polypeptides which contain one or more analogs of an amino acid (including, for example, non-naturally occurring amino acids, amino acids which only occur naturally in an unrelated biological system, modified amino acids from mammalian systems etc.), polypeptides with substituted linkages, as well as other modifications known in the art, both naturally occurring and non-naturally occurring.

As used herein, the term "non-human animal" refers to any non-human vertebrate, birds and more usually mammals, preferably primates, farm animals such as swine, goats, sheep, donkeys, and horses, rabbits or rodents, more preferably rats or mice. As used herein, the term "animal" is used to refer to any vertebrate, preferable a mammal. Both the terms "animal" and "mammal" expressly embrace human subjects unless preceded with the term "non-human".

As used herein, the term "antibody" refers to a polypeptide or group of polypeptides which are comprised of at least one binding domain, where an antibody binding domain is formed from the folding of variable domains of an antibody molecule to form three-dimensional binding spaces with an internal surface shape and charge distribution complementary to the features of an antigenic determinant of an antigen., which allows an immunological reaction with the antigen. Antibodies include recombinant proteins comprising the binding domains, as well as fragments, including Fab, Fab', F(ab)<sub>2</sub>, and F(ab')<sub>2</sub> fragments.

As used herein, an "antigenic determinant" is the portion of an antigen molecule, in this case a g35030 polypeptide, that determines the specificity of the antigen-antibody reaction. An

“epitope” refers to an antigenic determinant of a polypeptide. An epitope can comprise as few as 3 amino acids in a spatial conformation which is unique to the epitope. Generally an epitope comprises at least 6 such amino acids, and more usually at least 8-10 such amino acids.

5 Methods for determining the amino acids which make up an epitope include x-ray crystallography, 2-dimensional nuclear magnetic resonance, and epitope mapping e.g. the Pepscan method described by Geysen et al. 1984; PCT Publication No. WO 84/03564; and PCT Publication No. WO 84/03506.

### 10 Variants and Fragments

The invention also relates to variants and fragments of the polynucleotides described herein, particularly of a nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and particularly of a nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 containing one or more biallelic markers and/or other polymorphisms according to the invention.

15 Variants of polynucleotides, as the term is used herein, are polynucleotides that differ from a reference polynucleotide. A variant of a polynucleotide may be a naturally occurring variant such as a naturally occurring allelic variant, or it may be a variant that is not known to occur naturally. Such non-naturally occurring variants of the polynucleotide may be made by mutagenesis techniques, including those applied to polynucleotides, cells or organisms.

20 Generally, differences are limited so that the nucleotide sequences of the reference and the variant are closely similar overall and, in many regions, identical.

Variants of polynucleotides according to the invention include, without being limited to, nucleotide sequences which are at least 95% identical to a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide sequences SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or to any polynucleotide fragment of at least 8 consecutive nucleotides of a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and preferably at least 99% identical, more particularly at least 99.5% identical, and most preferably at least 99.8% identical to a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or to any polynucleotide fragment of at least 30, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000, to the extent that the length is consistent with the particular sequence ID, consecutive nucleotides of a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132.

35 Nucleotide changes present in a variant polynucleotide may be silent, which means that they do not alter the amino acids encoded by the polynucleotide. However, nucleotide changes

may also result in amino acid substitutions, additions, deletions, fusions and truncations in the polypeptide encoded by the reference sequence. The substitutions, deletions or additions may involve one or more nucleotides. The variants may be altered in coding or non-coding regions or both. Alterations in the coding regions may produce conservative or non-conservative amino acid substitutions, deletions or additions.

A polynucleotide fragment is a polynucleotide having a sequence that is entirely the same as part but not all of a given nucleotide sequence, preferably the nucleotide sequence of a g35030 polynucleotide, and variants thereof, or of a polynucleotide of any of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or a polynucleotide comprising one of the biallelic markers A1 to A127, or the complements thereof. Such fragments may be "free-standing", i.e. not part of or fused to other polynucleotides, or they may be comprised within a single larger polynucleotide of which they form a part or region. Indeed, several of these fragments may be present within a single larger polynucleotide. Optionally, such fragments may comprise, consist of, or consist essentially of a contiguous span of at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides in length of any of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132.

#### **Identity Between Nucleic Acids Or Polypeptides**

The terms "percentage of sequence identity" and "percentage homology" are used interchangeably herein to refer to comparisons among polynucleotides and polypeptides, and are determined by comparing two optimally aligned sequences over a comparison window, wherein the portion of the polynucleotide or polypeptide sequence in the comparison window may comprise additions or deletions (i.e., gaps) as compared to the reference sequence (which does not comprise additions or deletions) for optimal alignment of the two sequences. The percentage is calculated by determining the number of positions at which the identical nucleic acid base or amino acid residue occurs in both sequences to yield the number of matched positions, dividing the number of matched positions by the total number of positions in the window of comparison and multiplying the result by 100 to yield the percentage of sequence identity. Homology is evaluated using any of the variety of sequence comparison algorithms and programs known in the art. Such algorithms and programs include, but are by no means limited to, TBLASTN, BLASTP, FASTA, TFASTA, and CLUSTALW (Pearson and Lipman, 1988, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 85(8):2444-2448; Altschul et al., 1990, J. Mol. Biol. 215(3):403-410; Thompson et al., 1994, Nucleic Acids Res. 22(2):4673-4680; Higgins et al., 1996, Methods Enzymol. 266:383-402; Altschul et al., 1990, J. Mol. Biol. 215(3):403-410; Altschul et al., 1993, Nature Genetics 3:266-272). In a particularly preferred embodiment, protein and nucleic acid sequence homologies are evaluated using the Basic Local Alignment

Search Tool ("BLAST") which is well known in the art (see, e.g., Karlin and Altschul, 1990, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 87:2267-2268; Altschul et al., 1990, J. Mol. Biol. 215:403-410; Altschul et al., 1993, Nature Genetics 3:266-272; Altschul et al., 1997, Nuc. Acids Res.

25:3389-3402). In particular, five specific BLAST programs are used to perform the following task:

(1) BLASTP and BLAST3 compare an amino acid query sequence against a protein sequence database;

(2) BLASTN compares a nucleotide query sequence against a nucleotide sequence database;

(3) BLASTX compares the six-frame conceptual translation products of a query nucleotide sequence (both strands) against a protein sequence database;

(4) TBLASTN compares a query protein sequence against a nucleotide sequence database translated in all six reading frames (both strands); and

(5) TBLASTX compares the six-frame translations of a nucleotide query sequence against the six-frame translations of a nucleotide sequence database.

The BLAST programs identify homologous sequences by identifying similar segments, which are referred to herein as "high-scoring segment pairs," between a query amino or nucleic acid sequence and a test sequence which is preferably obtained from a protein or nucleic acid sequence database. High-scoring segment pairs are preferably identified (i.e., aligned) by means of a scoring matrix, many of which are known in the art. Preferably, the scoring matrix used is the BLOSUM62 matrix (Gonnet et al., 1992, Science 256:1443-1445; Henikoff and Henikoff, 1993, Proteins 17:49-61). Less preferably, the PAM or PAM250 matrices may also be used (see, e.g., Schwartz and Dayhoff, eds., 1978, Matrices for Detecting Distance Relationships: Atlas of Protein Sequence and Structure, Washington: National Biomedical Research Foundation). The BLAST programs evaluate the statistical significance of all high-scoring segment pairs identified, and preferably selects those segments which satisfy a user-specified threshold of significance, such as a user-specified percent homology. Preferably, the statistical significance of a high-scoring segment pair is evaluated using the statistical significance formula of Karlin (see, e.g., Karlin and Altschul, 1990, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 87:2267-2268).

The BLAST programs may be used with the default parameters or with modified parameters provided by the user.

#### **Stringent Hybridization Conditions**

By way of example and not limitation, procedures using conditions of high stringency

are as follows: prehybridization of filters containing DNA is carried out for 8 h to overnight at 65°C in buffer composed of 6X SSC, 50 mM Tris-HCl (pH 7.5), 1 mM EDTA, 0.02% PVP, 0.02% Ficoll, 0.02% BSA, and 500 µg/ml denatured salmon sperm DNA. Filters are hybridized for 48 h at 65°C, the preferred hybridization temperature, in prehybridization mixture  
5 containing 100 µg/ml denatured salmon sperm DNA and 5-20 X 10<sup>6</sup> cpm of <sup>32</sup>P-labeled probe. Subsequently, filter washes can be done at 37°C for 1 h in a solution containing 2 x SSC, 0.01% PVP, 0.01% Ficoll, and 0.01% BSA, followed by a wash in 0.1 X SSC at 50°C for 45 min. Following the wash steps, the hybridized probes are detectable by autoradiography. Other conditions of high stringency which may be used are well known in the art and as cited in  
10 Sambrook et al., 1989; and Ausubel et al., 1989. These hybridization conditions are suitable for a nucleic acid molecule of about 20 nucleotides in length. There is no need to say that the hybridization conditions described above are to be adapted according to the length of the desired nucleic acid, following techniques well known to the one skilled in the art. The suitable hybridization conditions may for example be adapted according to the teachings disclosed in the  
15 book of Hames and Higgins (1985) or in Sambrook et al.(1989).

#### Genomic Sequences of g35030 polynucleotides

The present invention concerns genomic DNA sequences of the g35030 gene. As referred to herein, genomic sequences of g35030 are indicated by nucleotide position in the 5' to  
20 3' orientation on SEQ ID No 1.

Particularly preferred nucleic acids of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising, consisting essentially of, or consisting of a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, or 1000 nucleotides of nucleotide positions 201123 to 247802 of SEQ ID No 1, or the complements  
25 thereof. Also encompassed are purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a nucleotide sequence having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with nucleotide positions 201123 to 247802 of SEQ ID No 1, or a complementary sequence thereto or a fragment thereof. Also encompassed are purified, isolated, or recombinant nucleic acids that hybridize with said span under stringent hybridization conditions as defined above. Nucleic  
30 acids of the invention encompass g35030 nucleic acids from any source, including primate, non-human primate, mammalian and human.

The human g35030 gene comprises exons selected from at least 14 different exons or exon forms, referred to herein as exons S, S2, T, U, V, V1, V2, V3, V4, W, W2, X, Y, Z. As indicated in Table 1, exons V and V2 are considered alternative exons, containing overlapping  
35 sequence. Likewise, exon W2 contains overlapping sequence with exons W and X.

The nucleotide positions of g35030 exons in SEQ ID No. 1 are detailed below in Table 1. The exon structure of the g35030 gene is further shown in Figure 1.

Table 1

Exon	Position in SEQID1		Intron Position in SEQID1	
S	201123	201234	201235	201122
S2	201123	201560	201561	214675
T	214676	214793	214794	215701
U	215702	215746	215747	216835
V	216836	216994	216995	217670
V2	216836	217077	217078	217670
V1	217671	217764	217765	227654
V4	227655	227736	227737	238714
V3	238715	238919	238920	240439
W	240440	240673	240674	244352 or 241071
W2	240440	241153	241154	244352
X	241072	241291	241292	244352
Y	244353	244561	244562	246272
Z	246273	247802		

Thus, the invention embodies purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of the exons of the g35030 gene, or a sequence complementary thereto. Preferred are purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising at least one exon having the nucleotide position ranges listed in Table 1 selected from the group consisting of the exons S, S2, T, U, V, V1, V2, V3, V4, W, W2, X, Y, Z of the g35030 gene, or a complementary sequence thereto or a fragment or a variant thereof. Also encompassed by the invention are purified, isolated, or recombinant nucleic acids comprising a combination of at least two exons of the g35030 gene selected from the group consisting of exons S, S2, T, U, V, V1, V2, V3, V4, W, W2, X, Y, Z, wherein the polynucleotides are arranged within the nucleic acid in the same relative order as in SEQ ID No. 1.

Particularly preferred nucleic acids of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100 or 200 nucleotides of SEQ ID No 1, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least 1, 2, 3, 5, or 10 of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836

to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802, or the complements thereof.

5 Another object of the invention consists of a purified, isolated, or recombinant nucleic acid that hybridizes with a g35030 nucleotide sequence of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802 of SEQ ID No 1, or a complementary sequence thereto or a variant thereof, under stringent hybridization  
10 conditions as defined above.

The invention also encompasses a purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotide comprising a nucleotide sequence of g35030 having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with a sequence selected from the group consisting of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to  
15 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802 of SEQ ID No. 1 or a complementary sequence thereto or a fragment thereof. The nucleotide differences as regards the nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655  
20 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802 of SEQ ID No. 1 may generally be distributed throughout the nucleic acid.

The present invention further embodies purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of the  
25 introns of the g35030 gene, or a sequence complementary thereto. The present invention thus encompasses the g35030 gene as well as g35030 genomic sequences consisting of, consisting essentially of, or comprising the sequence of nucleotide positions 201235 to 201122, 201561 to 214675, 214794 to 215701, 215747 to 216835, 216995 to 217670, 217078 to 217670, 217765 to 227654, 227737 to 238714, 238920 to 240439, 240674 to 244352, 240674 to 241071, 241154 to 244352, 241292 to 244352 and 244562 to 246272 of SEQ ID No 1, a sequence  
30 complementary thereto, as well as fragments and variants thereof.

These nucleic acids, as well as their fragments and variants, may be used as oligonucleotide primers or probes in order to detect the presence of a copy of a gene comprising a g35030 nucleic acid sequence in a test sample, or alternatively in order to amplify a target  
35 nucleotide sequence within a g35030 nucleic acid sequence or adjoining region.

Additional preferred nucleic acids of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant g35030 polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100 or 200 nucleotides of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No 1, or the complements thereof, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one biallelic marker. Optionally, said contiguous span comprises a g35030-related biallelic marker. It should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may also be comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section. Either the original or the alternative allele may be present at said biallelic marker.

As noted above, g35030 gene sequence are indicated by position on SEQ ID No1. Accordingly, in certain embodiments, a g35030 nucleotide sequence may also comprise isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of nucleotide positions 31 to 319608 of SEQ ID No. 1, or the complements thereof. Optionally, said contiguous span comprises a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A47, A50 to A53, A56, A58, and A60 to A64. Optionally allele 2 is present at the biallelic marker. It should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may be comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section.

Further nucleic acids of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 300, 400 or 500 nucleotides, to the extent that the length of said span is consistent with the length of the SEQ ID, of SEQ ID Nos. 24, 25, 28 and 74. The invention also encompasses a purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotide comprising a nucleotide sequence having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity to said span, as well as a purified, isolated, or recombinant nucleic acid that hybridizes with a said span under the stringent hybridization conditions as defined above. Optionally, said contiguous span comprises a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A73 to A74, A77 and A124. Optionally allele 2 is present at the biallelic marker. It should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may be comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section.

Yet further nucleic acids of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60,

70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500 or 1000 nucleotides, to the extent that said span is consistent with the nucleotide position range, of SEQ ID No 1, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least 1, 2, 3, 5, or 10 of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201188 to 201234, 216836 to 216915 and 246273 to 247781, or the complements thereof, as well as  
5 polynucleotides having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with said span, and polynucleotides capable of hybridizing with said span. In other embodiments, said contiguous span may specifically exclude one or more of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No. 1: 201188 to 201234, 216836 to 216915, 214676 to 214793 and 215702 to 215746.

10 The present invention also comprises a purified or isolated nucleic acid encoding a g35030 protein having the amino acid sequence of any one of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23 or a peptide fragment or variant thereof.

It should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may also be comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section.

15 While this section is entitled "Genomic Sequences of g35030," it should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may also be comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section, flanking the genomic sequences g35030 on either side or between two or more such genomic sequences.

#### ***g35030* cDNA Sequences**

20 The expression of the *g35030* gene has been shown to lead to the production of several mRNA species. Several cDNA sequences corresponding to these mRNA are set forth in SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17.

The invention encompasses a purified, isolated, or recombinant nucleic acid comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17,  
25 complementary sequences thereto, splice variants thereof, as well as allelic variants, and fragments thereof. Moreover, preferred polynucleotides of the invention include purified, isolated, or recombinant *g35030* cDNAs consisting of, consisting essentially of, or comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17. Particularly preferred nucleic acids of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant  
30 polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 8, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 75, 80, 100, 200, 500 or 1000 nucleotides, to the extent that the length of said contiguous span is consistent with the length of the SEQ ID, of a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, or the complements thereof.

It should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may also be

comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section.

The invention also pertains to a purified or isolated nucleic acid comprising a polynucleotide having at least 70, 80, 85, 90 or 95% nucleotide identity with a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, advantageously 99% nucleotide identity, preferably 99.5% nucleotide identity and most preferably 99.8% nucleotide identity with a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, or a sequence complementary thereto or a biologically active fragment thereof.

Another object of the invention relates to purified, isolated or recombinant nucleic acids comprising a polynucleotide that hybridizes, under the stringent hybridization conditions defined herein, with a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, or a sequence complementary thereto or a variant thereof or a biologically active fragment thereof.

The g35030 cDNA forms of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17 are further described in Table 2 below. Shown on the Table 2 are the positions of the 5' UTR, the open reading frame (ORF), the 3' UTR and the polyA signal on the respective SEQ ID No. Also shown are the g35030 exons comprising the cDNA form of a particular SEQ ID No.

**Table 2**

cDNA	SEQ ID No of cDNA	Position range of 5' UTR in SEQ ID		Position range of ORF in SEQ ID		Position range of 3' UTR in SEQ ID		Position range of polyA signal in SEQ ID	
VV1WYZ	2	1	95	96	167	168	2226	2200	2205
VV1V3WYZ	3	1	95	96	167	168	2431	2405	2410
V2WYZ	4	1	95	96	311	312	2215	2189	2194
VWYZ	5	1	95	96	212	213	2132	2106	2111
V2YZ	6	1	95	96	260	261	1981	1955	1960
VV1YZ	7	1	95	96	167	168	1992	1966	1971
VYZ	8	1	95	96	182	183	1898	1872	1877
VV1Z	9	1	95	96	167	168	1783	1757	1762
V2V1WYZ	10	1	95	96	311	312	2309	2283	2288
V2V1YZ	11	1	95	96	311	312	2075	2049	2054
VWZ	12	1	95	96	212	213	1923	1897	1902
VV1V4WYZ	13	1	95	96	167	168	2308	2282	2287
VV1W2YZ	14	1	95	96	167	168	2706	2680	2685
VW2YZ	15	1	95	96	212	213	2612	2586	2591

STUV	16	1	370	371	436	437	434	-	-
S2TUV	17	1	696	697	762	763	760	-	-

The present invention thus further encompasses variant g35030 polynucleotides having at least one nucleotide substitution, insertion or deletion as described further herein. In preferred embodiments described in Table 3, the invention comprises g35030 polynucleotides comprising a variation as described herein by biallelic markers 8-126-286 (also referred to as 8-130-143) and 8-155-258. The invention thus encompasses purified, isolated, or recombinant polynucleotides and polypeptides encoded thereby, wherein the polynucleotides comprise a contiguous span of at least 8, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 70, 80, 100, 150, or 200 nucleotides of SEQ ID No 2 to 17 or the complement thereof, wherein said contiguous span further comprises nucleotide position 132 of any of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 15 and 17, or nucleotide position 407 of SEQ ID No 16. Optionally, an A is present at said nucleotide position; optionally a G is present at said nucleotide position. In a further embodiment, said contiguous span comprises nucleotide position 328 or SEQ ID 3, or the complement thereof, and optionally a C is present at said position, or optionally a T is present at said position.

Table 3

SEQ ID No	cDNA form	Polymorphism reference	Alleles		Position in SEQ ID No 1	Position in SEQ ID No of cDNA	Position in amino acid seq
2	V1WYZ	8-126-286/ 8-130-143	A	G	216967	132	13
3	VV1V3WYZ					132	13
4	V2WYZ					132	13
5	VWYZ					132	13
6	V2YZ					132	13
7	VV1YZ					132	13
8	VYZ					132	13
9	VV1Z					132	13
10	V2V1WYZ					132	13
11	V2V1YZ					132	13
12	VWZ					132	13
13	VV1V4WYZ					132	13
14	VV1W2YZ					132	13
15	VW2YZ					132	13
16	STUV					407	13
17	S2TUV					733	13
3	VV1V3WYZ	8-155-258	C	T	238789	VV1V3WYZ:328	-

While this section is entitled "g35030 cDNA Sequences," it should be noted that nucleic acid fragments of any size and sequence may also be comprised by the polynucleotides described in this section, flanking the genomic sequences of g35030 on either side or between

two or more such genomic sequences.

### **G35030 Coding Regions**

The *g35030* open reading frame is contained in the corresponding mRNA of a cDNA sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17. The effective *g35030* coding sequence (CDS) may include several forms as indicated above, in some embodiments encompassing isolated, purified, and recombinant polynucleotides which encode a polypeptide comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably 6, more preferably at least 8 or 10 amino acids, yet more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23. The effective *g35030* coding sequence (CDS) may comprise the region between the first nucleotide of the ATG codon and the end nucleotide of the stop codon of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17 as indicated in Table 2 above.

The above disclosed polynucleotide that contains the coding sequence of the *g35030* gene may be expressed in a desired host cell or a desired host organism when this polynucleotide is placed under the control of suitable expression signals. The expression signals may be either the expression signals contained in the regulatory regions in the *g35030* gene of the invention or in contrast the signals may be exogenous regulatory nucleic sequences. Such a polynucleotide, when placed under the suitable expression signals, may also be inserted in a vector for its expression and/or amplification.

### **Regulatory Sequences Of *g35030***

As mentioned, the genomic sequence of the *g35030* gene contains regulatory sequences both in the non-coding 5'-flanking region and in the non-coding 3'-flanking region that border the *g35030* coding region containing the exons of the gene.

Polynucleotides derived from the 5' and 3' regulatory regions are useful in order to detect the presence of at least a copy of a *g35030* nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID No 1 or a fragment thereof in a test sample.

The promoter activity of the 5' regulatory regions contained in *g35030* can be assessed as described below.

In order to identify the relevant biologically active polynucleotide fragments or variants of a *g35030* regulatory region, one of skill in the art will refer to Sambrook et al.(1989), which describes the use of a recombinant vector carrying a marker gene (i.e. beta galactosidase, chloramphenicol acetyl transferase, etc.) the expression of which will be detected when placed under the control of a biologically active polynucleotide fragment or variant of the *g35030* sequence of SEQ ID No 1. Genomic sequences located upstream of the first exon of the *g35030* gene are cloned into a suitable promoter reporter vector, such as the pSEAP-Basic, pSEAP-

Enhancer, p $\beta$ gal-Basic, p $\beta$ gal-Enhancer, or pEGFP-1 Promoter Reporter vectors available from Clontech, or pGL2-basic or pGL3-basic promoterless luciferase reporter gene vector from Promega. Briefly, each of these promoter reporter vectors include multiple cloning sites positioned upstream of a reporter gene encoding a readily assayable protein such as secreted alkaline phosphatase, luciferase,  $\beta$  galactosidase, or green fluorescent protein. The sequences upstream of the g35030 coding region are inserted into the cloning sites upstream of the reporter gene in both orientations and introduced into an appropriate host cell. The level of reporter protein is assayed and compared to the level obtained from a vector which lacks an insert in the cloning site. The presence of an elevated expression level in the vector containing the insert with respect to the control vector indicates the presence of a promoter in the insert. If necessary, the upstream sequences can be cloned into vectors which contain an enhancer for increasing transcription levels from weak promoter sequences. A significant level of expression above that observed with the vector lacking an insert indicates that a promoter sequence is present in the inserted upstream sequence.

Promoter sequence within the upstream genomic DNA may be further defined by constructing nested 5' and/or 3' deletions in the upstream DNA using conventional techniques such as Exonuclease III or appropriate restriction endonuclease digestion. The resulting deletion fragments can be inserted into the promoter reporter vector to determine whether the deletion has reduced or obliterated promoter activity, such as described, for example, by Coles et al.(1998). In this way, the boundaries of the promoters may be defined. If desired, potential individual regulatory sites within the promoter may be identified using site directed mutagenesis or linker scanning to obliterate potential transcription factor binding sites within the promoter individually or in combination. The effects of these mutations on transcription levels may be determined by inserting the mutations into cloning sites in promoter reporter vectors. This type of assay is well-known to those skilled in the art and is described in WO 97/17359, US Patent No. 5,374,544; EP 582 796; US Patent No. 5,698,389; US 5,643,746; US Patent No. 5,502,176; and US Patent 5,266,488.

The strength and the specificity of the promoter of the g35030 gene can be assessed through the expression levels of a detectable polynucleotide operably linked to the g35030 promoter in different types of cells and tissues. The detectable polynucleotide may be either a polynucleotide that specifically hybridizes with a predefined oligonucleotide probe, or a polynucleotide encoding a detectable protein, including a g35030 polypeptide or a fragment or a variant thereof. This type of assay is well-known to those skilled in the art and is described in US Patent No. 5,502,176; and US Patent No. 5,266,488. Some of the methods are discussed in more detail below.

Polynucleotides carrying the regulatory elements located at the 5' end and at the 3' end of the g35030 coding region may be advantageously used to control the transcriptional and translational activity of an heterologous polynucleotide of interest.

Thus, the present invention also concerns a purified or isolated nucleic acid comprising  
5 a polynucleotide which is selected from the group consisting of the 5' and 3' regulatory regions of g35030, or a sequence complementary thereto or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof. In one aspect, "5' regulatory region" may comprise the nucleotide sequence located between positions 199122 to 201122 of SEQ ID No 1. In one aspect, "3' regulatory region" may comprise the nucleotide sequence located between positions 247803 to 249803 of SEQ ID  
10 No 1.

The invention also pertains to a purified or isolated nucleic acid comprising a polynucleotide having at least 95% nucleotide identity with a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the 5' and 3' regulatory regions, advantageously 99 % nucleotide identity, preferably 99.5% nucleotide identity and most preferably 99.8% nucleotide identity with a  
15 polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the 5' and 3' regulatory regions, or a sequence complementary thereto or a variant thereof or a biologically active fragment thereof.

Another object of the invention consists of purified, isolated or recombinant nucleic acids comprising a polynucleotide that hybridizes, under the stringent hybridization conditions defined herein, with a polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide  
20 sequences of the 5'- and 3' regulatory regions of g35030, or a sequence complementary thereto or a variant thereof or a biologically active fragment thereof.

Preferred fragments of the 5' regulatory region have a length of about 1500 or 1000 nucleotides, preferably of about 500 nucleotides, more preferably about 400 nucleotides, even more preferably 300 nucleotides and most preferably about 200 nucleotides.

25 Preferred fragments of the 3' regulatory region are at least 50, 100, 150, 200, 300 or 400 bases in length.

"Biologically active" g35030 regulatory polynucleotide derivatives of SEQ ID No 1 are polynucleotides comprising or alternatively consisting in a fragment of said polynucleotide which is functional as a regulatory region for expressing a recombinant polypeptide or a  
30 recombinant polynucleotide in a recombinant cell host. It could act either as an enhancer or as a repressor.

For the purpose of the invention, a nucleic acid or polynucleotide is "functional" as a regulatory region for expressing a recombinant polypeptide or a recombinant polynucleotide if said regulatory polynucleotide contains nucleotide sequences which contain transcriptional and  
35 translational regulatory information, and such sequences are "operably linked" to nucleotide

sequences which encode the desired polypeptide or the desired polynucleotide.

The regulatory polynucleotides of the invention may be prepared from the nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID No 1 by cleavage using suitable restriction enzymes, as described for example in Sambrook et al.(1989). The regulatory polynucleotides may also be prepared by digestion of SEQ ID No 1 by an exonuclease enzyme, such as Bal31 (Wabiko et al., 1986).  
5 These regulatory polynucleotides can also be prepared by nucleic acid chemical synthesis, as described elsewhere in the specification.

The g35030 regulatory polynucleotides according to the invention may be part of a recombinant expression vector that may be used to express a coding sequence in a desired host cell or host organism. The recombinant expression vectors according to the invention are  
10 described elsewhere in the specification.

A preferred 5'-regulatory polynucleotide of the invention includes the 5'-untranslated region (5'-UTR) of the g35030 cDNA, or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof.

A preferred 3'-regulatory polynucleotide of the invention includes the 3'-untranslated region (3'-UTR) of the g35030 cDNA, or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof.  
15

A further object of the invention consists of a purified or isolated nucleic acid comprising:

a) a nucleic acid comprising a regulatory nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of:

20 (i) a nucleotide sequence comprising a polynucleotide of the g35030 5' regulatory region or a complementary sequence thereto;

(ii) a nucleotide sequence comprising a polynucleotide having at least 95% of nucleotide identity with the nucleotide sequence of the g35030 5' regulatory region or a complementary sequence thereto;

25 (iii) a nucleotide sequence comprising a polynucleotide that hybridizes under stringent hybridization conditions with the nucleotide sequence of the g35030 5' regulatory region or a complementary sequence thereto; and

(iv) a biologically active fragment or variant of the polynucleotides in (i), (ii) and (iii);

b) a polynucleotide encoding a desired polypeptide or a nucleic acid of interest, operably linked to the nucleic acid defined in (a) above; and  
30

c) optionally, a nucleic acid comprising a 3'- regulatory polynucleotide, preferably a 3'- regulatory polynucleotide of the g35030 gene.

In a specific embodiment of the nucleic acid defined above, said nucleic acid includes the 5'-untranslated region (5'-UTR) of the g35030 cDNA, or a biologically active fragment or  
35 variant thereof.

In a second specific embodiment of the nucleic acid defined above, said nucleic acid includes the 3'-untranslated region (3'-UTR) of the g35030 cDNA, or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof.

5 The regulatory polynucleotide of the 5' regulatory region, or its biologically active fragments or variants, is operably linked at the 5'-end of the polynucleotide encoding the desired polypeptide or polynucleotide.

The regulatory polynucleotide of the 3' regulatory region, or its biologically active fragments or variants, is advantageously operably linked at the 3'-end of the polynucleotide encoding the desired polypeptide or polynucleotide.

10 The desired polypeptide encoded by the above-described nucleic acid may be of various nature or origin, encompassing proteins of prokaryotic or eukaryotic origin. Among the polypeptides expressed under the control of a g35030 regulatory region include bacterial, fungal or viral antigens. Also encompassed are eukaryotic proteins such as intracellular proteins, like "house keeping" proteins, membrane-bound proteins, like receptors, and secreted proteins like  
15 endogenous mediators such as cytokines. The desired polypeptide may be the g35030 protein, especially the protein of the amino acid sequences of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, or a fragment or a variant thereof.

The desired nucleic acids encoded by the above-described polynucleotide, usually an RNA molecule, may be complementary to a desired coding polynucleotide, for example to the  
20 g35030 coding sequence, and thus useful as an antisense polynucleotide.

Such a polynucleotide may be included in a recombinant expression vector in order to express the desired polypeptide or the desired nucleic acid in host cell or in a host organism. Suitable recombinant vectors that contain a polynucleotide such as described herein are disclosed elsewhere in the specification.

25

### **Polynucleotide Constructs**

The terms "polynucleotide construct" and "recombinant polynucleotide" are used interchangeably herein to refer to linear or circular, purified or isolated polynucleotides that have been artificially designed and which comprise at least two nucleotide sequences that are  
30 not found as contiguous nucleotide sequences in their initial natural environment. It should be noted that the present invention embodies recombinant vectors comprising any one of the polynucleotides described in the present invention.

**DNA Constructs that Enables Directing Temporal and Spatial Expression of**  
35 **g35030 Nucleic Acid Sequences in Recombinant Cell Hosts and in Transgenic Animals**

In order to study the physiological and phenotypic consequences of a lack of synthesis of a protein encoded by a nucleotide sequence comprising a g35030 polynucleotide, both at the cell level and at the multi cellular organism level, the invention also encompasses DNA constructs and recombinant vectors enabling a conditional expression of a specific allele of a nucleotide sequence comprising a g35030 polynucleotide and also of a copy of a sequence comprising a nucleotide sequence of a g35030 polynucleotide, or a fragment thereof, harboring substitutions, deletions, or additions of one or more bases. These base substitutions, deletions or additions may be located either in an exon, an intron or a regulatory sequence, in particular a 5' regulatory sequence of a g35030 polynucleotide. In a preferred embodiment, the nucleotide sequence comprising a g35030 polynucleotide further comprises a biallelic marker of the present invention.

A first preferred DNA construct is based on the tetracycline resistance operon *tet* from *E. coli* transposon Tn10 for controlling the expression of a g35030 polynucleotide, such as described by Gossen et al. (1992, 1995) and Furth et al. (1994). Such a DNA construct contains seven *tet* operator sequences from Tn10 (*tetop*) that are fused to either a minimal promoter or a 5'-regulatory sequence of the g35030 polynucleotide, said minimal promoter or said g35030 polynucleotide regulatory sequence being operably linked to a polynucleotide of interest that codes either for a sense or an antisense oligonucleotide or for a polypeptide, including a g35030 polynucleotide-encoded polypeptide or a peptide fragment thereof. This DNA construct is functional as a conditional expression system for the nucleotide sequence of interest when the same cell also comprises a nucleotide sequence coding for either the wild type (*tTA*) or the mutant (*rTA*) repressor fused to the activating domain of viral protein VP16 of herpes simplex virus, placed under the control of a promoter, such as the HCMVIE1 enhancer/promoter or the MMTV-LTR. Indeed, a preferred DNA construct of the invention comprises both the polynucleotide containing the *tet* operator sequences and the polynucleotide containing a sequence coding for the *tTA* or the *rTA* repressor.

In a specific embodiment, the conditional expression DNA construct contains the sequence encoding the mutant tetracycline repressor *rTA*, the expression of the polynucleotide of interest is silent in the absence of tetracycline and induced in its presence.

### **DNA Constructs Allowing Homologous Recombination: Replacement Vectors**

A second preferred DNA construct will comprise, from 5'-end to 3'-end: (a) a first nucleotide sequence comprising a g35030 polynucleotide; (b) a nucleotide sequence comprising a positive selection marker, such as the marker for neomycine resistance (*neo*); and (c) a second nucleotide sequence comprising a respective g35030 polynucleotide, and is located on the genome downstream of the first g35030 polynucleotide sequence (a).

In a preferred embodiment, this DNA construct also comprises a negative selection marker located upstream the nucleotide sequence (a) or downstream the nucleotide sequence (c). Preferably, the negative selection marker comprises the thymidine kinase (*tk*) gene (Thomas et al., 1986), the hygromycin beta gene (Te Riele et al., 1990), the *hprt* gene (Van der Lugt et al., 1991; Reid et al., 1990) or the Diphtheria toxin A fragment (*Dt-A*) gene (Nada et al., 1993; Yagi et al. 1990). Preferably, the positive selection marker is located within and exon of a g35030 polynucleotide so as to interrupt the sequence encoding the g35030 protein. These replacement vectors are described, for example, by Thomas et al. (1986; 1987), Mansour et al. (1988) and Koller et al. (1992).

The first and second nucleotide sequences (a) and (c) may be indifferently located within a g35030 polynucleotide regulatory sequence, an intronic sequence, an exon sequence or a sequence containing both regulatory and/or intronic and/or exon sequences. The size of the nucleotide sequence of (a) and (c) ranges from 1 to 50 kb, preferably from 1 to 10 kb, more preferably from 2 to 6 kb and most preferably from 2 to 4 kb.

#### **DNA Constructs Allowing Homologous Recombination: Cre-LoxP System.**

These new DNA constructs make use of the site specific recombination system of the P1 phage. The P1 phage possesses a recombinase called Cre which interacts specifically with a 34 base pairs *loxP* site. The *loxP* site is composed of two palindromic sequences of 13 bp separated by a 8 bp conserved sequence (Hoess et al., 1986). The recombination by the Cre enzyme between two *loxP* sites having an identical orientation leads to the deletion of the DNA fragment.

The Cre-*loxP* system used in combination with a homologous recombination technique has been first described by Gu et al. (1993, 1994). Briefly, a nucleotide sequence of interest to be inserted in a targeted location of the genome harbors at least two *loxP* sites in the same orientation and located at the respective ends of a nucleotide sequence to be excised from the recombinant genome. The excision event requires the presence of the recombinase (Cre) enzyme within the nucleus of the recombinant cell host. The recombinase enzyme may be brought at the desired time either by (a) incubating the recombinant cell hosts in a culture medium containing this enzyme, by injecting the Cre enzyme directly into the desired cell, such as described by Araki et al. (1995), or by lipofection of the enzyme into the cells, such as described by Baubonis et al. (1993); (b) transfecting the cell host with a vector comprising the Cre coding sequence operably linked to a promoter functional in the recombinant cell host, which promoter being optionally inducible, said vector being introduced in the recombinant cell

host, such as described by Gu et al.(1993) and Sauer et al.(1988); (c) introducing in the genome of the cell host a polynucleotide comprising the *Cre* coding sequence operably linked to a promoter functional in the recombinant cell host, which promoter is optionally inducible, and said polynucleotide being inserted in the genome of the cell host either by a random insertion event or an homologous recombination event, such as described by Gu et al.(1994).

In a specific embodiment, the vector containing the sequence to be inserted in a g35030 gene sequence by homologous recombination is constructed in such a way that selectable markers are flanked by *loxP* sites of the same orientation, it is possible, by treatment by the *Cre* enzyme, to eliminate the selectable markers while leaving the g35030 polynucleotide sequences of interest that have been inserted by an homologous recombination event. Again, two selectable markers are needed: a positive selection marker to select for the recombination event and a negative selection marker to select for the homologous recombination event. Vectors and methods using the *Cre-loxP* system are described by Zou et al.(1994).

Thus, in one aspect, a further preferred DNA construct of the invention comprises, from 5'-end to 3'-end: (a) a first nucleotide sequence that is comprised by a g35030 polynucleotide; (b) a nucleotide sequence comprising a polynucleotide encoding a positive selection marker, said nucleotide sequence comprising additionally two sequences defining a site recognized by a recombinase, such as a *loxP* site, the two sites being placed in the same orientation; and (c) a second nucleotide sequence comprising a g35030 polynucleotide, and is located on the genome downstream of the first g35030 polynucleotide sequence (a).

The sequences defining a site recognized by a recombinase, such as a *loxP* site, are preferably located within the nucleotide sequence (b) at suitable locations bordering the nucleotide sequence for which the conditional excision is sought. In one specific embodiment, two *loxP* sites are located at each side of the positive selection marker sequence, in order to allow its excision at a desired time after the occurrence of the homologous recombination event.

In a preferred embodiment of a method using the third DNA construct described above, the excision of the polynucleotide fragment bordered by the two sites recognized by a recombinase, preferably two *loxP* sites, is performed at a desired time, due to the presence within the genome of the recombinant host cell of a sequence encoding the *Cre* enzyme operably linked to a promoter sequence, preferably an inducible promoter, more preferably a tissue-specific promoter sequence and most preferably a promoter sequence which is both inducible and tissue-specific, such as described by Gu et al.(1994).

The presence of the *Cre* enzyme within the genome of the recombinant cell host may result from the breeding of two transgenic animals, the first transgenic animal bearing the g35030 polynucleotide -derived sequence of interest containing the *loxP* sites as described

above and the second transgenic animal bearing the *Cre* coding sequence operably linked to a suitable promoter sequence, such as described by Gu et al.(1994).

5 Spatio-temporal control of the *Cre* enzyme expression may also be achieved with an adenovirus based vector that contains the *Cre* gene thus allowing infection of cells, or *in vivo* infection of organs, for delivery of the *Cre* enzyme, such as described by Anton and Graham (1995) and Kanegae et al.(1995).

10 The DNA constructs described above may be used to introduce a desired nucleotide sequence of the invention, preferably a g35030 polynucleotide, and most preferably an altered copy of a g35030 polynucleotide sequence, within a predetermined location of the targeted genome, leading either to the generation of an altered copy of a targeted gene (knock-out homologous recombination) or to the replacement of a copy of the targeted gene by another copy sufficiently homologous to allow an homologous recombination event to occur (knock-in homologous recombination). In a specific embodiment, the DNA constructs described above may be used to introduce a g35030 polynucleotide.

#### 15 Nuclear Antisense DNA Constructs

Other compositions containing a vector of the invention comprise an oligonucleotide fragment of the g35030 polynucleotide sequences of SEQ ID No.1 respectively, as an antisense tool that inhibits the expression of the corresponding gene. Preferred methods using antisense polynucleotide according to the present invention are the procedures described by Sczakiel et al.(1995) or those described in PCT Application No WO 95/24223.

20 Preferably, the antisense tools are chosen among the polynucleotides (15-200 bp long) that are complementary to the 5'end of a g35030 polynucleotide mRNA. In one embodiment, a combination of different antisense polynucleotides complementary to different parts of the desired targeted gene are used.

25 Preferably, the antisense polynucleotides of the invention have a 3' polyadenylation signal that has been replaced with a self-cleaving ribozyme sequence, such that RNA polymerase II transcripts are produced without poly(A) at their 3' ends, these antisense polynucleotides being incapable of export from the nucleus, such as described by Liu et al.(1994). In a preferred embodiment, these g35030 antisense polynucleotides also comprise, within the ribozyme cassette, a histone stem-loop structure to stabilize cleaved transcripts against 3'-5' exonucleolytic degradation, such as the structure described by Eckner et al.(1991).

#### 30 Constructs for Activation of g35030 gene

The present invention also encompasses primary, secondary, and immortalized homologously recombinant host cells of vertebrate origin, preferably mammalian origin and particularly human origin, that have been engineered to: a) insert exogenous (heterologous)

polynucleotides into the endogenous chromosomal DNA of a targeted gene, b) delete endogenous chromosomal DNA, and/or c) replace endogenous chromosomal DNA with exogenous polynucleotides. Insertions, deletions, and/or replacements of polynucleotide sequences may be to the coding sequences of the targeted gene and/or to regulatory regions, such as promoter and enhancer sequences, operably associated with the targeted gene.

The present invention further relates to a method of making a homologously recombinant host cell in vitro or in vivo, wherein the expression of a targeted gene not normally expressed in the cell is altered. Preferably the alteration causes expression of the targeted gene under normal growth conditions or under conditions suitable for producing the polypeptide encoded by the targeted gene. The method comprises the steps of: (a) transfecting the cell in vitro or in vivo with a polynucleotide construct, the a polynucleotide construct comprising; (i) a targeting sequence; (ii) a regulatory sequence and/or a coding sequence; and (iii) an unpaired splice donor site, if necessary, thereby producing a transfected cell; and (b) maintaining the transfected cell in vitro or in vivo under conditions appropriate for homologous recombination.

The present invention further relates to a method of altering the expression of a targeted gene in a cell in vitro or in vivo wherein the gene is not normally expressed in the cell, comprising the steps of: (a) transfecting the cell in vitro or in vivo with a a polynucleotide construct, the a polynucleotide construct comprising: (i) a targeting sequence; (ii) a regulatory sequence and/or a coding sequence; and (iii) an unpaired splice donor site, if necessary, thereby producing a transfected cell; and (b) maintaining the transfected cell in vitro or in vivo under conditions appropriate for homologous recombination, thereby producing a homologously recombinant cell; and (c) maintaining the homologously recombinant cell in vitro or in vivo under conditions appropriate for expression of the gene.

The present invention further relates to a method of making a polypeptide of the present invention by altering the expression of a targeted endogenous gene in a cell in vitro or in vivo wherein the gene is not normally expressed in the cell, comprising the steps of: a) transfecting the cell in vitro with a a polynucleotide construct, the a polynucleotide construct comprising: (i) a targeting sequence; (ii) a regulatory sequence and/or a coding sequence; and (iii) an unpaired splice donor site, if necessary, thereby producing a transfected cell; (b) maintaining the transfected cell in vitro or in vivo under conditions appropriate for homologous recombination, thereby producing a homologously recombinant cell; and c) maintaining the homologously recombinant cell in vitro or in vivo under conditions appropriate for expression of the gene thereby making the polypeptide.

The present invention further relates to a a polynucleotide construct which alters the expression of a targeted gene in a cell type in which the gene is not normally expressed. This

occurs when the a polynucleotide construct is inserted into the chromosomal DNA of the target cell, wherein the a polynucleotide construct comprises: a) a targeting sequence; b) a regulatory sequence and/or coding sequence; and c) an unpaired splice-donor site, if necessary. Further included are a polynucleotide constructs, as described above, wherein the construct further  
 5 comprises A a polynucleotide which encodes a polypeptide and is in-frame with the targeted endogenous gene after homologous recombination with chromosomal DNA.

The compositions may be produced, and methods performed, by techniques known in the art, such as those described in U.S. Patent Nos: 6,054,288; 6,048,729; 6,048,724; 6,048,524; 5,994,127; 5,968,502; 5,965,125; 5,869,239; 5,817,789; 5,783,385; 5,733,761; 5,641,670;  
 10 5,580,734 ; International Publication Nos: WO96/29411, WO 94/12650; and scientific articles including 1994; Koller et al., Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 86:8932-8935 (1989) (the disclosures of each of which are incorporated by reference in their entireties).

#### **Oligonucleotide Probes And Primers**

15 The polynucleotides of the invention are useful in order to detect the presence of at least a copy of a g35030 nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17 or of the respective g35030 polynucleotide or gene, or a fragment, complement, or variant thereof in a test sample.

Particularly preferred probes and primers of the invention include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35,  
 20 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides, to the extent that said span is consistent with the length of the nucleotide position range, of SEQ ID No 1, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 or 10 of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to  
 25 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803, or a complementary sequence thereto or a fragment thereof.

Probes and primers of the invention also include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with a contiguous  
 30 span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803  
 35 and 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No. 1. Preferred probes and primers of the invention also

include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a g35030 nucleotide sequence having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with at least one sequence selected from the group consisting of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No. 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803; or a complementary sequence thereto or a fragment thereof.

The invention also relates to nucleic acid probes characterized in that they hybridize specifically, under the stringent hybridization conditions defined above, with a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No. 1, or a variant thereof or a sequence complementary thereto.

Probes and primers of the invention further include isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides, to the extent that said span is consistent with the length of the nucleotide position range, of SEQ ID No 2 to 17 or 79 to 132. Also included are isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 2 to 17 or 79 to 132, or a complementary sequence thereto, as well as isolated, purified, or recombinant polynucleotides comprising a g35030 nucleotide sequence having at least 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, or 95% nucleotide identity with at least one sequence selected from the group consisting of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No. 2 to 17 or 79 to 132; or a complementary sequence thereto or a fragment thereof. The invention also relates to nucleic acid probes characterized in that they hybridize specifically, under the stringent hybridization conditions defined above, with a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of nucleotide SEQ ID No. 2 to 17 or 79 to 132, or a variant thereof or a sequence complementary thereto.

The formation of stable hybrids depends on the melting temperature ( $T_m$ ) of the DNA. The  $T_m$  depends on the length of the primer or probe, the ionic strength of the solution and the G+C content. The higher the G+C content of the primer or probe, the higher is the melting

temperature because G:C pairs are held by three H bonds whereas A:T pairs have only two. The GC content in the probes of the invention usually ranges between 10 and 75 %, preferably between 35 and 60 %, and more preferably between 40 and 55 %.

5 A probe or a primer according to the invention may be between 8 and 2000 nucleotides in length, or is specified to be at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500 , 1000 nucleotides in length. More particularly, the length of these probes can range from 8, 10, 15, 20, or 30 to 100 nucleotides, preferably from 10 to 50, more preferably from 15 to 30 nucleotides. Shorter probes tend to lack specificity for a target nucleic acid sequence and generally require cooler temperatures to form sufficiently stable hybrid complexes with the  
10 template. Longer probes are expensive to produce and can sometimes self-hybridize to form hairpin structures. The appropriate length for primers and probes under a particular set of assay conditions may be empirically determined by one of skill in the art.

The primers and probes can be prepared by any suitable method, including, for example, cloning and restriction of appropriate sequences and direct chemical synthesis by a  
15 method such as the phosphodiester method of Narang et al.(1979), the phosphodiester method of Brown et al.(1979), the diethylphosphoramidite method of Beaucage et al.(1981) and the solid support method described in EP 0 707 592.

Detection probes are generally nucleic acid sequences or uncharged nucleic acid analogs such as, for example peptide nucleic acids which are disclosed in International Patent  
20 Application WO 92/20702, morpholino analogs which are described in U.S. Patents Numbered 5,185,444; 5,034,506 and 5,142,047. The probe may have to be rendered "non-extendable" in that additional dNTPs cannot be added to the probe. In and of themselves analogs usually are non-extendable and nucleic acid probes can be rendered non-extendable by modifying the 3' end of the probe such that the hydroxyl group is no longer capable of participating in elongation.  
25 For example, the 3' end of the probe can be functionalized with the capture or detection label to thereby consume or otherwise block the hydroxyl group. Alternatively, the 3' hydroxyl group simply can be cleaved, replaced or modified; U.S. Patent Application Serial No. 07/049,061 filed April 19, 1993, describes modifications which can be used to render a probe non-extendable.

30 Any of the polynucleotides of the present invention can be labeled, if desired, by incorporating a label detectable by spectroscopic, photochemical, biochemical, immunochemical, or chemical means. For example, useful labels include radioactive substances ( $^{32}\text{P}$ ,  $^{35}\text{S}$ ,  $^3\text{H}$ ,  $^{125}\text{I}$ ), fluorescent dyes (5-bromodesoxyuridin, fluorescein, acetylaminofluorene, digoxigenin) or biotin. Preferably, polynucleotides are labeled at their 3'  
35 and 5' ends. Examples of non-radioactive labeling of nucleic acid fragments are described in

the French patent No. FR-7810975 or by Urdea et al (1988) or Sanchez-Pescador et al (1988). In addition, the probes according to the present invention may have structural characteristics such that they allow the signal amplification, such structural characteristics being, for example, branched DNA probes as those described by Urdea et al. in 1991 or in the European patent No. EP 0 225 807 (Chiron).

A label can also be used to capture the primer, so as to facilitate the immobilization of either the primer or a primer extension product, such as amplified DNA, on a solid support. A capture label is attached to the primers or probes and can be a specific binding member which forms a binding pair with the solid's phase reagent's specific binding member (e.g. biotin and streptavidin). Therefore depending upon the type of label carried by a polynucleotide or a probe, it may be employed to capture or to detect the target DNA. Further, it will be understood that the polynucleotides, primers or probes provided herein, may, themselves, serve as the capture label. For example, in the case where a solid phase reagent's binding member is a nucleic acid sequence, it may be selected such that it binds a complementary portion of a primer or probe to thereby immobilize the primer or probe to the solid phase. In cases where a polynucleotide probe itself serves as the binding member, those skilled in the art will recognize that the probe will contain a sequence or "tail" that is not complementary to the target. In the case where a polynucleotide primer itself serves as the capture label, at least a portion of the primer will be free to hybridize with a nucleic acid on a solid phase. DNA Labeling techniques are well known to the skilled technician.

The probes of the present invention are useful for a number of purposes. They can be notably used in Southern hybridization to genomic DNA. The probes can also be used to detect PCR amplification products. They may also be used to detect mismatches in a sequence comprising a polynucleotide of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or a g35030 polynucleotide or gene or mRNA using other techniques.

Any of the polynucleotides, primers and probes of the present invention can be conveniently immobilized on a solid support. Solid supports are known to those skilled in the art and include the walls of wells of a reaction tray, test tubes, polystyrene beads, magnetic beads, nitrocellulose strips, membranes, microparticles such as latex particles, sheep (or other animal) red blood cells, duracytes and others. The solid support is not critical and can be selected by one skilled in the art. Thus, latex particles, microparticles, magnetic or non-magnetic beads, membranes, plastic tubes, walls of microtiter wells, glass or silicon chips, sheep (or other suitable animal's) red blood cells and duracytes are all suitable examples. Suitable methods for immobilizing nucleic acids on solid phases include ionic, hydrophobic, covalent interactions and the like. A solid support, as used herein, refers to any material which

is insoluble, or can be made insoluble by a subsequent reaction. The solid support can be chosen for its intrinsic ability to attract and immobilize the capture reagent. Alternatively, the solid phase can retain an additional receptor which has the ability to attract and immobilize the capture reagent. The additional receptor can include a charged substance that is oppositely charged with respect to the capture reagent itself or to a charged substance conjugated to the capture reagent. As yet another alternative, the receptor molecule can be any specific binding member which is immobilized upon (attached to) the solid support and which has the ability to immobilize the capture reagent through a specific binding reaction. The receptor molecule enables the indirect binding of the capture reagent to a solid support material before the performance of the assay or during the performance of the assay. The solid phase thus can be a plastic, derivatized plastic, magnetic or non-magnetic metal, glass or silicon surface of a test tube, microtiter well, sheet, bead, microparticle, chip, sheep (or other suitable animal's) red blood cells, duracytes and other configurations known to those of ordinary skill in the art. The polynucleotides of the invention can be attached to or immobilized on a solid support individually or in groups of at least 2, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, or 25 distinct polynucleotides of the invention to a single solid support. In addition, polynucleotides other than those of the invention may be attached to the same solid support as one or more polynucleotides of the invention.

Consequently, the invention also comprises a method for detecting the presence of a nucleic acid comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from a group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, a fragment or a variant thereof or a complementary sequence thereto in a sample, said method comprising the following steps of:

a) bringing into contact a nucleic acid probe or a plurality of nucleic acid probes which can hybridize with a nucleotide sequence included in a nucleic acid selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, a fragment or a variant thereof or a complementary sequence thereto and the sample to be assayed; and

b) detecting the hybrid complex formed between the probe and a nucleic acid in the sample.

The invention further concerns a kit for detecting the presence of a nucleic acid comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from a group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, a fragment or a variant thereof or a complementary sequence thereto in a sample, said kit comprising:

a) a nucleic acid probe or a plurality of nucleic acid probes which can hybridize with a nucleotide sequence included in a nucleic acid selected from the group consisting of the

nucleotide sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, a fragment or a variant thereof or a complementary sequence thereto; and

b) optionally, the reagents necessary for performing the hybridization reaction.

In a first preferred embodiment of this detection method and kit, said nucleic acid probe or the plurality of nucleic acid probes are labeled with a detectable molecule. In a second preferred embodiment of said method and kit, said nucleic acid probe or the plurality of nucleic acid probes has been immobilized on a substrate. In a third preferred embodiment, the nucleic acid probe or the plurality of nucleic acid probes comprise either a sequence which is selected from the group consisting of the nucleotide sequences of P1 to P127 and the complementary sequence thereto, B1 to B114, C1 to C114, D1 to D127, E1 to E127, or a nucleotide sequence comprising a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127, or the complements thereto.

#### Oligonucleotide Arrays

A substrate comprising a plurality of oligonucleotide primers or probes of the invention may be used either for detecting or amplifying targeted sequences in a nucleotide sequence of SEQ ID No. 1, more particularly in a g35030 polynucleotide, or in genes comprising a g35030 polynucleotide and may also be used for detecting mutations in the coding or in the non-coding sequences of a g35030 nucleic acid sequence, or genes comprising a g35030 nucleic acid sequence.

Any polynucleotide provided herein may be attached in overlapping areas or at random locations on the solid support. Alternatively the polynucleotides of the invention may be attached in an ordered array wherein each polynucleotide is attached to a distinct region of the solid support which does not overlap with the attachment site of any other polynucleotide. Preferably, such an ordered array of polynucleotides is designed to be "addressable" where the distinct locations are recorded and can be accessed as part of an assay procedure. Addressable polynucleotide arrays typically comprise a plurality of different oligonucleotide probes that are coupled to a surface of a substrate in different known locations. The knowledge of the precise location of each polynucleotides location makes these "addressable" arrays particularly useful in hybridization assays. Any addressable array technology known in the art can be employed with the polynucleotides of the invention. One particular embodiment of these polynucleotide arrays is known as Genechips™, and has been generally described in US Patent 5,143,854; PCT publications WO 90/15070 and 92/10092. These arrays may generally be produced using mechanical synthesis methods or light directed synthesis methods which incorporate a combination of photolithographic methods and solid phase oligonucleotide synthesis (Fodor et al., 1991, incorporated herein by reference). The immobilization of arrays of oligonucleotides

on solid supports has been rendered possible by the development of a technology generally identified as "Very Large Scale Immobilized Polymer Synthesis" (VLSIPS™) in which, typically, probes are immobilized in a high density array on a solid surface of a chip. Examples of VLSIPS™ technologies are provided in US Patents 5,143,854; and 5,412,087 and in PCT Publications WO 90/15070, WO 92/10092 and WO 95/11995, which describe methods for forming oligonucleotide arrays through techniques such as light-directed synthesis techniques. In designing strategies aimed at providing arrays of nucleotides immobilized on solid supports, further presentation strategies were developed to order and display the oligonucleotide arrays on the chips in an attempt to maximize hybridization patterns and sequence information. Examples of such presentation strategies are disclosed in PCT Publications WO 94/12305, WO 94/11530, WO 97/29212 and WO 97/31256.

In another embodiment of the oligonucleotide arrays of the invention, an oligonucleotide probe matrix may advantageously be used to detect mutations occurring in a g35030 polynucleotide, including in genes comprising a g35030 polynucleotide and preferably in a g35030 polynucleotide regulatory region. For this particular purpose, probes are specifically designed to have a nucleotide sequence allowing their hybridization to the genes that carry known mutations (either by deletion, insertion or substitution of one or several nucleotides). By known mutations in a g35030 polynucleotide, it is meant, mutations in a g35030 polynucleotide that have been identified according; the technique used by Huang et al.(1996) or Samson et al.(1996), for example, may be used to identify such mutations.

Another technique that is used to detect mutations in a g35030 polynucleotide is the use of a high-density DNA array. Each oligonucleotide probe constituting a unit element of the high density DNA array is designed to match a specific subsequence of a g35030 polynucleotide. Thus, an array consisting of oligonucleotides complementary to subsequences of the target gene sequence is used to determine the identity of the target sequence with the wild-type gene sequence, measure its amount, and detect differences between the target sequence and the reference wild-type nucleic acid sequence of a g35030 polynucleotide. In one such design, termed 4L tiled array, is implemented a set of four probes (A, C, G, T), preferably 15-nucleotide oligomers. In each set of four probes, the perfect complement will hybridize more strongly than mismatched probes. Consequently, a nucleic acid target of length L is scanned for mutations with a tiled array containing 4L probes, the whole probe set containing all the possible mutations in the known wild reference sequence. The hybridization signals of the 15-mer probe set tiled array are perturbed by a single base change in the target sequence. As a consequence, there is a characteristic loss of signal or a "footprint" for the probes flanking a mutation position. This technique was described by Chee et al. in 1996.

Consequently, the invention concerns an array of nucleic acid molecules comprising at least one polynucleotide described above as probes and primers. Preferably, the invention concerns an array of nucleic acid comprising at least two polynucleotides described above as probes and primers.

5                   **G35030 Proteins and Polypeptide Fragments:**

The terms "g35030 polypeptides", are used herein to embrace all of the proteins and polypeptides encoded by the respective g35030 polypeptides of the present invention. Forming part of the invention are polypeptides encoded by the polynucleotides of the invention, as well as fusion polypeptides comprising such polypeptides. The invention embodies proteins from  
10 humans, mammals, primates, non-human primates, and includes isolated or purified g35030 proteins consisting, consisting essentially, or comprising the sequence of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23.

It should be noted that the g35030 proteins of the invention also comprise naturally-occurring variants of the amino acid sequence of the respective human g35030 proteins.

The present invention embodies isolated, purified, and recombinant polypeptides  
15 comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 95 or 100 amino acids, to the extent that said span is consistent with the length of a particular SEQ ID, of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23. In other preferred embodiments the contiguous stretch of amino acids comprises the site of a mutation or functional mutation, including a deletion, addition,  
20 swap or truncation of the amino acids in a g35030 protein sequence. In one aspect, the contiguous stretch of amino acids comprises deletion, addition, swap or truncation at amino acid position 13 of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, corresponding to polymorphism described herein by biallelic markers 8-126-286 (also referred to as 8-130-143) and 8-155-258.

The invention further embodies g35030 polypeptides, including isolated and  
25 recombinant polypeptides, encoded respectively by g35030 polynucleotides consisting, consisting essentially, or comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200 or 500 nucleotides of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17.

The invention further embodies g35030 polypeptides, including isolated and recombinant polypeptides, encoded respectively by g35030 polynucleotides consisting,  
30 consisting essentially, or comprising a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200 or 500 nucleotides, to the extent that the length of said span is consistent with the nucleotide position range, of SEQ ID No 1, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 or 10 of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to

216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802, or the complements thereof.

g35030 proteins are preferably isolated from human or mammalian tissue samples or  
5 expressed from human or mammalian genes. The g35030 polypeptides of the invention can be made using routine expression methods known in the art. The polynucleotide encoding the desired polypeptide, is ligated into an expression vector suitable for any convenient host. Both eukaryotic and prokaryotic host systems is used in forming recombinant polypeptides, and a summary of some of the more common systems. The polypeptide is then isolated from lysed  
10 cells or from the culture medium and purified to the extent needed for its intended use. Purification is by any technique known in the art, for example, differential extraction, salt fractionation, chromatography, centrifugation, and the like. See, for example, Methods in Enzymology for a variety of methods for purifying proteins.

In addition, shorter protein fragments can be produced by chemical synthesis.  
15 Alternatively the proteins of the invention is extracted from cells or tissues of humans or non-human animals. Methods for purifying proteins are known in the art, and include the use of detergents or chaotropic agents to disrupt particles followed by differential extraction and separation of the polypeptides by ion exchange chromatography, affinity chromatography, sedimentation according to density, and gel electrophoresis.

20 Any g35030 cDNA or fragment thereof, including the respective cDNA sequences of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, is used to express g35030 proteins and polypeptides. The nucleic acid encoding the g35030 protein or polypeptide to be expressed is operably linked to a promoter in an expression vector using conventional cloning technology. The g35030 insert in the expression vector may comprise the full coding sequence for the respective g35030 protein or a portion thereof. For  
25 example, the g35030 derived insert may encode a polypeptide comprising at least 10 consecutive amino acids of the respective g35030 protein of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23.

The expression vector is any of the mammalian, yeast, insect or bacterial expression systems known in the art. Commercially available vectors and expression systems are available from a variety of suppliers including Genetics Institute (Cambridge, MA), Stratagene (La Jolla,  
30 California), Promega (Madison, Wisconsin), and Invitrogen (San Diego, California). If desired, to enhance expression and facilitate proper protein folding, the codon context and codon pairing of the sequence is optimized for the particular expression organism in which the expression vector is introduced, as explained by Hatfield, et al., U.S. Patent No. 5,082,767.

In one embodiment, the entire coding sequence of the g35030 cDNA through the poly A  
35 signal of the cDNA are operably linked to a promoter in the expression vector. Alternatively, if the

nucleic acid encoding a portion of the g35030 protein lacks a methionine to serve as the initiation site, an initiating methionine can be introduced next to the first codon of the nucleic acid using conventional techniques. Similarly, if the insert from the g35030 cDNA lacks a poly A signal, this sequence can be added to the construct by, for example, splicing out the Poly A signal from pSG5 (Stratagene) using BglI and SalI restriction endonuclease enzymes and incorporating it into the mammalian expression vector pXT1 (Stratagene). pXT1 contains the LTRs and a portion of the gag gene from Moloney Murine Leukemia Virus. The position of the LTRs in the construct allow efficient stable transfection. The vector includes the Herpes Simplex Thymidine Kinase promoter and the selectable neomycin gene. The nucleic acid encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof is obtained by PCR from a bacterial vector containing the a nucleotide sequence of an exon of a g35030 gene as described herein and in SEQ ID No 1, or from a g35030 cDNA comprising a nucleic acid of SEQ ID No 2 to 17 using oligonucleotide primers complementary to the g35030 nucleic acid or portion thereof and containing restriction endonuclease sequences for Pst I incorporated into the 5' primer and BglII at the 5' end of the corresponding cDNA 3' primer, taking care to ensure that the sequence encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof is positioned properly with respect to the poly A signal. The purified fragment obtained from the resulting PCR reaction is digested with PstI, blunt ended with an exonuclease, digested with Bgl II, purified and ligated to pXT1, now containing a poly A signal and digested with BglII.

The ligated product is transfected into mouse NIH 3T3 cells using Lipofectin (Life Technologies, Inc., Grand Island, New York) under conditions outlined in the product specification. Positive transfectants are selected after growing the transfected cells in 600ug/ml G418 (Sigma, St. Louis, Missouri).

Alternatively, the nucleic acids encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof is cloned into pED6dpc2 (Genetics Institute, Cambridge, MA). The resulting pED6dpc2 constructs is transfected into a suitable host cell, such as COS 1 cells. Methotrexate resistant cells are selected and expanded.

The above procedures may also be used to express a mutant g35030 protein responsible for a detectable phenotype or a portion thereof.

The expressed proteins are purified using conventional purification techniques such as ammonium sulfate precipitation or chromatographic separation based on size or charge. The protein encoded by the nucleic acid insert may also be purified using standard immunochromatography techniques. In such procedures, a solution containing the expressed g35030 protein or portion thereof, such as a cell extract, is applied to a column having antibodies against the g35030 protein or portion thereof is attached to the chromatography matrix. The expressed protein is allowed to bind the immunochromatography column. Thereafter, the column

is washed to remove non-specifically bound proteins. The specifically bound expressed protein is then released from the column and recovered using standard techniques.

To confirm expression of the g35030 protein or a portion thereof, the proteins expressed from host cells containing an expression vector containing an insert encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof can be compared to the proteins expressed in host cells containing the expression vector without an insert. The presence of a band in samples from cells containing the expression vector with an insert which is absent in samples from cells containing the expression vector without an insert indicates that the g35030 protein or a portion thereof is being expressed. Generally, the band will have the mobility expected for the g35030 protein or portion thereof. However, the band may have a mobility different than that expected as a result of modifications such as glycosylation, ubiquitination, or enzymatic cleavage.

Antibodies capable of specifically recognizing the expressed g35030 protein or a portion thereof are described below.

If antibody production is not possible, the nucleic acids encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof is incorporated into expression vectors designed for use in purification schemes employing chimeric polypeptides. In such strategies the nucleic acid encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof is inserted in frame with the gene encoding the other half of the chimera. The other half of the chimera is  $\beta$ -globin or a nickel binding polypeptide encoding sequence. A chromatography matrix having antibody to  $\beta$ -globin or nickel attached thereto is then used to purify the chimeric protein. Protease cleavage sites is engineered between the  $\beta$ -globin gene or the nickel binding polypeptide and the g35030 protein or portion thereof. Thus, the two polypeptides of the chimera is separated from one another by protease digestion.

One useful expression vector for generating  $\beta$ -globin chimeric proteins is pSG5 (Stratagene), which encodes rabbit  $\beta$ -globin. Intron II of the rabbit  $\beta$ -globin gene facilitates splicing of the expressed transcript, and the polyadenylation signal incorporated into the construct increases the level of expression. These techniques are well known to those skilled in the art of molecular biology. Standard methods are published in methods texts such as Davis et al., (1986) and many of the methods are available from Stratagene, Life Technologies, Inc., or Promega. Polypeptide may additionally be produced from the construct using in vitro translation systems such as the In vitro Express™ Translation Kit (Stratagene).

#### **Antibodies That Bind g35030 Polypeptides of the Invention**

Any g35030 polypeptide or whole protein may be used to generate antibodies capable of specifically binding to an expressed g35030 protein or fragments thereof.

For an antibody composition to specifically bind to a g35030 protein, it must

demonstrate at least a 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%, 50%, or 100% greater binding affinity for full length g35030 protein than for any full length protein in an ELISA, RIA, or other antibody-based binding assay. For an antibody composition to specifically bind to a variant g35030 protein, it must demonstrate at least a 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%, 50%, or 100% greater binding  
5 affinity for the respective full length variant g35030 protein than for the respective reference g35030 full length protein in an ELISA, RIA, or other antibody-based binding assay.

One antibody composition of the invention is capable of specifically binding or specifically binds to the respective g35030 proteins of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23. Other antibody compositions of the invention are capable of specifically binding or specifically bind to a  
10 g35030 protein variant.

In one embodiment, the invention concerns antibody compositions, either polyclonal or monoclonal, capable of selectively binding, or selectively bind to an epitope-containing a polypeptide comprising a contiguous span of at least 6 amino acids, preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of a g35030  
15 polypeptide.

The invention also concerns a purified or isolated antibody capable of specifically binding to a mutated g35030 protein or to a fragment or variant thereof comprising an epitope of the mutated g35030 protein. In another preferred embodiment, the present invention concerns an antibody capable of binding to a polypeptide comprising at least 10 consecutive  
20 amino acids of a g35030 protein and including at least one of the amino acids which can be encoded by the trait causing mutations.

An epitope can comprise as few as 3 amino acids in a spatial conformation, which is unique to the epitope. Generally an epitope consists of at least 6 such amino acids, and more often at least 8-10 such amino acids. In preferred embodiment, antigenic epitopes comprise a  
25 number of amino acids that is any integer between 3 and 50. Fragments which function as epitopes may be produced by any conventional means. Epitopes can be determined by a Jameson-Wolf antigenic analysis, for example, performed using the computer program PROTEAN, using default parameters (Version 4.0 Windows, DNASTAR, Inc., 1228 South Park Street Madison, WI).

Predicted antigenic epitopes are shown below. It is pointed out that the immunogenic epitope list describe only amino acid residues comprising epitopes predicted to have the highest degree of immunogenicity by a particular algorithm. Polypeptides of the present invention that are not specifically described as immunogenic are not considered non-antigenic. This is  
30 because they may still be antigenic *in vivo* but merely not recognized as such by the particular algorithm used. Alternatively, the polypeptides are probably antigenic *in vitro* using methods  
35

such a phage display. Thus, listed below are the amino acid residues comprising only preferred epitopes, not a complete list. In fact, all fragments of the polypeptides of the present invention, at least 6 amino acids residues in length, are included in the present invention as being useful as antigenic epitope. Moreover, listed below are only the critical residues of the epitopes determined by the Jameson-Wolf analysis. Thus, additional flanking residues on either the N-terminal, C-terminal, or both N- and C-terminal ends may be added to the sequences listed to generate an epitope-bearing portion at least 6 residues in length. Amino acid residues comprising other immunogenic epitopes may be determined by algorithms similar to the Jameson-Wolf analysis or by *in vivo* testing for an antigenic response using the methods described herein or those known in the art.

The epitope-bearing fragments of the present invention preferably comprises 6 to 50 amino acids (i.e. any integer between 6 and 50, inclusive) of a polypeptide of the present invention. Also, included in the present invention are antigenic fragments between the integers of 6 and the full length g35030 sequence.

Preferred g35030 immunogenic epitopes:

SEQ ID No. 18: Val-9 to Arg-11; Gly-21 to Lys-22

SEQ ID No. 19: Val-9 to Arg-11; Pro-45 to Pro-52

SEQ ID No. 20: Val-9 to Arg-11

SEQ ID No. 21: Val-9 to Arg-11; Ser-40 to Ser-42

SEQ ID No. 22: Val-9 to Arg-11

SEQ ID No. 23: Val-9 to Arg-11; Pro-45 to Glu-49; Ser-57 to Val-60

Non-human animals or mammals, whether wild-type or transgenic, which express a different species of g35030 than the one to which antibody binding is desired, and animals which do not express g35030 (i.e. a g35030 knock out animal as described herein) are particularly useful for preparing antibodies. g35030 knock out animals will recognize all or most of the exposed regions of a g35030 protein as foreign antigens, and therefore produce antibodies with a wider array of g35030 epitopes. Moreover, smaller polypeptides with only 10 to 30 amino acids may be useful in obtaining specific binding to any one of the g35030 proteins. In addition, the humoral immune system of animals which produce a species of g35030 that resembles the antigenic sequence will preferentially recognize the differences between the animal's native g35030 species and the antigen sequence, and produce antibodies to these unique sites in the antigen sequence. Such a technique will be particularly useful in obtaining antibodies that specifically bind to any one of the g35030 proteins.

Antibody preparations prepared according to either protocol are useful in quantitative

immunoassays which determine concentrations of antigen-bearing substances in biological samples; they are also used semi-quantitatively or qualitatively to identify the presence of antigen in a biological sample. The antibodies may also be used in therapeutic compositions for killing cells expressing the protein or reducing the levels of the protein in the body.

5       The antibodies of the invention may be labeled by any one of the radioactive, fluorescent or enzymatic labels known in the art.

Consequently, the invention is also directed to a method for detecting specifically the presence of a g35030 polypeptide according to the invention in a biological sample, said method comprising the following steps:

- 10       a) bringing into contact the biological sample with a polyclonal or monoclonal antibody that specifically binds a g35030 polypeptide comprising an amino acid sequence of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23, or to a peptide fragment or variant thereof; and
- b) detecting the antigen-antibody complex formed.

15       The invention also concerns a diagnostic kit for detecting *in vitro* the presence of a g35030 polypeptide according to the present invention in a biological sample, wherein said kit comprises:

- a) a polyclonal or monoclonal antibody that specifically binds a g35030 polypeptide comprising an amino acid sequence of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, or to a peptide fragment or variant thereof, optionally labeled;
- 20       b) a reagent allowing the detection of the antigen-antibody complexes formed, said reagent carrying optionally a label, or being able to be recognized itself by a labeled reagent, more particularly in the case when the above-mentioned monoclonal or polyclonal antibody is not labeled by itself.

25       The present invention thus relates to antibodies and T-cell antigen receptors (TCR), which specifically bind the polypeptides, and more specifically, the epitopes of the polypeptides of the present invention, including but not limited to IgG (including IgG1, IgG2, IgG3, and IgG4), IgA (including IgA1 and IgA2), IgD, IgE, or IgM, and IgY. In a preferred embodiment the antibodies are human antigen binding antibody fragments of the present invention include, but are not limited to, Fab, Fab' F(ab)2 and F(ab')2, Fd, single-chain Fvs (scFv), single-chain antibodies, disulfide-linked Fvs (sdFv) and fragments comprising either a V<sub>L</sub> or V<sub>H</sub> domain. The antibodies may be from any animal origin including birds and mammals. Preferably, the antibodies are human, murine, rabbit, goat, guinea pig, camel, horse, or chicken.

30       Antigen-binding antibody fragments, including single-chain antibodies, may comprise the variable region(s) alone or in combination with the entire or partial of the following: hinge region, CH1, CH2, and CH3 domains. Also included in the invention are any combinations of

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variable region(s) and hinge region, CH1, CH2, and CH3 domains. The present invention further includes chimeric, humanized, and human monoclonal and polyclonal antibodies, which specifically bind the polypeptides of the present invention. The present invention further includes antibodies that are anti-idiotypic to the antibodies of the present invention.

5           The antibodies of the present invention may be monospecific, bispecific, trispecific or have greater multispecificity. Multispecific antibodies may be specific for different epitopes of a polypeptide of the present invention or may be specific for both a polypeptide of the present invention as well as for heterologous compositions, such as a heterologous polypeptide or solid support material. See, e.g., WO 93/17715; WO 92/08802; WO 91/00360; WO 92/05793; Tutt, 10 A. et al. (1991) J. Immunol. 147:60-69; US Patents 5,573,920, 4,474,893, 5,601,819, 4,714,681, 4,925,648; Kostelny, S.A. et al. (1992) J. Immunol. 148:1547-1553.

          Antibodies of the present invention may be described or specified in terms of the epitope(s) or epitope-bearing portion(s) of a polypeptide of the present invention, which are recognized or specifically bound by the antibody. In the case of proteins of the present 15 invention secreted proteins, the antibodies may specifically bind a full-length protein encoded by a nucleic acid of the present invention, a mature protein (i.e., the protein generated by cleavage of the signal peptide) encoded by a nucleic acid of the present invention, a signal peptide encoded by a nucleic acid of the present invention, or any other polypeptide of the present invention. Therefore, the epitope(s) or epitope bearing polypeptide portion(s) may be 20 specified as described herein, e.g., by N-terminal and C-terminal positions, by size in contiguous amino acid residues, or otherwise described herein (including the sequence listing). Antibodies which specifically bind any epitope or polypeptide of the present invention may also be excluded as individual species. Therefore, the present invention includes antibodies that specifically bind specified polypeptides of the present invention, and allows for the exclusion of 25 the same.

          Antibodies of the present invention may also be described or specified in terms of their cross-reactivity. Antibodies that do not specifically bind any other analog, ortholog, or homolog of the polypeptides of the present invention are included. Antibodies that do not bind polypeptides with less than 95%, less than 90%, less than 85%, less than 80%, less than 75%, 30 less than 70%, less than 65%, less than 60%, less than 55%, and less than 50% identity (as calculated using methods known in the art and described herein) to a polypeptide of the present invention are also included in the present invention. Further included in the present invention are antibodies, which only bind polypeptides encoded by polynucleotides, which hybridize to a polynucleotide of the present invention under stringent hybridization conditions (as described 35 herein). Antibodies of the present invention may also be described or specified in terms of their

binding affinity. Preferred binding affinities include those with a dissociation constant or  $K_d$  less than  $5 \times 10^{-6}M$ ,  $10^{-6}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-7}M$ ,  $10^{-7}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-8}M$ ,  $10^{-8}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-9}M$ ,  $10^{-9}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-10}M$ ,  $10^{-10}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-11}M$ ,  $10^{-11}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-12}M$ ,  $10^{-12}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-13}M$ ,  $10^{-13}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-14}M$ ,  $10^{-14}M$ ,  $5 \times 10^{-15}M$ , and  $10^{-15}M$ .

5           Antibodies of the present invention have uses that include, but are not limited to, methods known in the art to purify, detect, and target the polypeptides of the present invention including both in vitro and in vivo diagnostic and therapeutic methods. For example, the antibodies have use in immunoassays for qualitatively and quantitatively measuring levels of the polypeptides of the present invention in biological samples. See, e.g., Harlow et al.,  
10   ANTIBODIES: A LABORATORY MANUAL, (Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, 2nd ed. 1988) (incorporated by reference in the entirety).

          The antibodies of the present invention may be used either alone or in combination with other compositions. The antibodies may further be recombinantly fused to a heterologous polypeptide at the N- or C-terminus or chemically conjugated (including covalent and non-  
15   covalent conjugations) to polypeptides or other compositions. For example, antibodies of the present invention may be recombinantly fused or conjugated to molecules useful as labels in detection assays and effector molecules such as heterologous polypeptides, drugs, or toxins. See, e.g., WO 92/08495; WO 91/14438; WO 89/12624; US Patent 5,314,995; and EP 0 396 387.

          The antibodies of the present invention may be prepared by any suitable method known  
20   in the art. For example, a polypeptide of the present invention or an antigenic fragment thereof can be administered to an animal in order to induce the production of sera containing polyclonal antibodies. The term "monoclonal antibody" is not limited to antibodies produced through hybridoma technology. The term "antibody" refers to a polypeptide or group of polypeptides which are comprised of at least one binding domain, where a binding domain is formed from  
25   the folding of variable domains of an antibody molecule to form three-dimensional binding spaces with an internal surface shape and charge distribution complementary to the features of an antigenic determinant of an antigen., which allows an immunological reaction with the antigen. The term "monoclonal antibody" refers to an antibody that is derived from a single clone, including eukaryotic, prokaryotic, or phage clone, and not the method by which it is  
30   produced. Monoclonal antibodies can be prepared using a wide variety of techniques known in the art including the use of hybridoma, recombinant, and phage display technology.

          Hybridoma techniques include those known in the art (See, e.g., Harlow et al. (1998); Hammerling, et al. (1981) (said references incorporated by reference in their entireties). Fab and F(ab')<sub>2</sub> fragments may be produced, for example, from hybridoma-produced antibodies by  
35   proteolytic cleavage, using enzymes such as papain (to produce Fab fragments) or pepsin (to

produce F(ab')<sub>2</sub> fragments).

Alternatively, antibodies of the present invention can be produced through the application of recombinant DNA technology or through synthetic chemistry using methods known in the art. For example, the antibodies of the present invention can be prepared using  
5 various phage display methods known in the art. In phage display methods, functional antibody domains are displayed on the surface of a phage particle, which carries polynucleotide sequences encoding them. Phage with a desired binding property are selected from a repertoire or combinatorial antibody library (e.g. human or murine) by selecting directly with antigen, typically antigen bound or captured to a solid surface or bead. Phage used in these methods are  
10 typically filamentous phage including fd and M13 with Fab, Fv or disulfide stabilized Fv antibody domains recombinantly fused to either the phage gene III or gene VIII protein. Examples of phage display methods that can be used to make the antibodies of the present invention include those disclosed in Brinkman U. et al. (1995); Ames, R.S. et al. (1995); Kettleborough, C.A. et al. (1994); Persic, L. et al. (1997); Burton, D.R. et al. (1994);  
15 PCT/GB91/01134; WO 90/02809; WO 91/10737; WO 92/01047; WO 92/18619; WO 93/11236; WO 95/15982; WO 95/20401; and US Patents 5,698,426, 5,223,409, 5,403,484, 5,580,717, 5,427,908, 5,750,753, 5,821,047, 5,571,698, 5,427,908, 5,516,637, 5,780,225, 5,658,727 and 5,733,743 (said references incorporated by reference in their entireties).

As described in the above references, after phage selection, the antibody coding regions  
20 from the phage can be isolated and used to generate whole antibodies, including human antibodies, or any other desired antigen binding fragment, and expressed in any desired host including mammalian cells, insect cells, plant cells, yeast, and bacteria. For example, techniques to recombinantly produce Fab, Fab' F(ab)<sub>2</sub> and F(ab')<sub>2</sub> fragments can also be employed using methods known in the art such as those disclosed in WO 92/22324; Mullinax,  
25 R.L. et al. (1992); and Sawai, H. et al. (1995); and Better, M. et al. (1988) (said references incorporated by reference in their entireties).

Examples of techniques which can be used to produce single-chain Fvs and antibodies include those described in U.S. Patents 4,946,778 and 5,258,498; Huston et al. (1991); Shu, L. et al. (1993); and Skerra, A. et al. (1988). For some uses, including in vivo use of antibodies in  
30 humans and in vitro detection assays, it may be preferable to use chimeric, humanized, or human antibodies. Methods for producing chimeric antibodies are known in the art. See e.g., Morrison (1985); Oi et al., (1986); Gillies, S.D. et al. (1989); and US Patent 5,807,715. Antibodies can be humanized using a variety of techniques including CDR-grafting (EP 0 239 400; WO 91/09967; US Patent 5,530,101; and 5,585,089), veneering or resurfacing (EP 0 592  
35 106; EP 0 519 596; Padlan E.A., (1991); Studnicka G.M. et al. (1994); Roguska M.A. et al.

(1994), and chain shuffling (US Patent 5,565,332). Human antibodies can be made by a variety of methods known in the art including phage display methods described above. See also, US Patents 4,444,887, 4,716,111, 5,545,806, and 5,814,318; WO 98/46645; WO 98/50433; WO 98/24893; WO 96/34096; WO 96/33735; and WO 91/10741 (said references incorporated by  
5 reference in their entireties).

Further included in the present invention are antibodies recombinantly fused or chemically conjugated (including both covalently and non-covalently conjugations) to a polypeptide of the present invention. The antibodies may be specific for antigens other than polypeptides of the present invention. For example, antibodies may be used to target the  
10 polypeptides of the present invention to particular cell types, either in vitro or in vivo, by fusing or conjugating the polypeptides of the present invention to antibodies specific for particular cell surface receptors. Antibodies fused or conjugated to the polypeptides of the present invention may also be used in in vitro immunoassays and purification methods using methods known in the art. See e.g., Harbor et al. supra and WO 93/21232; EP 0 439 095; Naramura, M. et al.  
15 (1994); US Patent 5,474,981; Gillies, S.O. et al. (1992); Fell, H.P. et al. (1991) (said references incorporated by reference in their entireties).

The present invention further includes compositions comprising the polypeptides of the present invention fused or conjugated to antibody domains other than the variable regions. For example, the polypeptides of the present invention may be fused or conjugated to an antibody Fc region, or portion thereof. The antibody portion fused to a polypeptide of the present invention  
20 may comprise the hinge region, CH1 domain, CH2 domain, and CH3 domain or any combination of whole domains or portions thereof. The polypeptides of the present invention may be fused or conjugated to the above antibody portions to increase the in vivo half-life of the polypeptides or for use in immunoassays using methods known in the art. The polypeptides  
25 may also be fused or conjugated to the above antibody portions to form multimers. For example, Fc portions fused to the polypeptides of the present invention can form dimers through disulfide bonding between the Fc portions. Higher multimeric forms can be made by fusing the polypeptides to portions of IgA and IgM. Methods for fusing or conjugating the polypeptides of the present invention to antibody portions are known in the art. See e.g., US Patents 5,336,603,  
30 5,622,929, 5,359,046, 5,349,053, 5,447,851, 5,112,946; EP 0 307 434, EP 0 367 166; WO 96/04388, WO 91/06570; Ashkenazi, A. et al. (1991); Zheng, X.X. et al. (1995); and Vil, H. et al. (1992) (said references incorporated by reference in their entireties).

The invention further relates to antibodies that act as agonists or antagonists of the polypeptides of the present invention. For example, the present invention includes antibodies  
35 that disrupt the receptor/ligand interactions with the polypeptides of the invention either

partially or fully. Included are both receptor-specific antibodies and ligand-specific antibodies. Included are receptor-specific antibodies, which do not prevent ligand binding but prevent receptor activation. Receptor activation (i.e., signaling) may be determined by techniques described herein or otherwise known in the art. Also include are receptor-specific antibodies which both prevent ligand binding and receptor activation. Likewise, included are neutralizing antibodies that bind the ligand and prevent binding of the ligand to the receptor, as well as antibodies that bind the ligand, thereby preventing receptor activation, but do not prevent the ligand from binding the receptor. Further included are antibodies that activate the receptor. These antibodies may act as agonists for either all or less than all of the biological activities affected by ligand-mediated receptor activation. The antibodies may be specified as agonists or antagonists for biological activities comprising specific activities disclosed herein. The above antibody agonists can be made using methods known in the art. See e.g., WO 96/40281; US Patent 5,811,097; Deng, B. et al. (1998); Chen, Z. et al. (1998); Harrop, J.A. et al. (1998); Zhu, Z. et al. (1998); Yoon, D.Y. et al. (1998); Prat, M. et al. (1998); Pitard, V. et al. (1997); Liautard, J. et al. (1997); Carlson, N.G. et al. (1997); Taryman, R.E. et al. (1995); Muller, Y.A. et al. (1998); Bartunek, P. et al. (1996) (said references incorporated by reference in their entireties).

As discussed above, antibodies of the polypeptides of the invention can, in turn, be utilized to generate anti-idiotypic antibodies that "mimic" polypeptides of the invention using techniques well known to those skilled in the art. See, e.g. Greenspan and Bona, (1989); Nissinoff, (1991). For example, antibodies which bind to and competitively inhibit polypeptide multimerization or binding of a polypeptide of the invention to ligand can be used to generate anti-idiotypes that "mimic" the polypeptide multimerization or binding domain and, as a consequence, bind to and neutralize polypeptide or its ligand. Such neutralization anti-idiotypic antibodies can be used to bind a polypeptide of the invention or to bind its ligands/receptors, and thereby block its biological activity.

#### **Biallelic markers of the inventions**

##### **Advantages of the biallelic markers of the present invention**

The biallelic marker of the inventions of the present invention offer a number of important advantages over other genetic markers such as RFLP (Restriction fragment length polymorphism) and VNTR (Variable Number of Tandem Repeats) markers.

The first generation of markers, were RFLPs, which are variations that modify the length of a restriction fragment. But methods used to identify and to type RFLPs are relatively wasteful of materials, effort, and time. The second generation of genetic markers were VNTRs,

which can be categorized as either minisatellites or microsatellites. Minisatellites are tandemly repeated DNA sequences present in units of 5-50 repeats which are distributed along regions of the human chromosomes ranging from 0.1 to 20 kilobases in length. Since they present many possible alleles, their informative content is very high. Minisatellites are scored by performing Southern blots to identify the number of tandem repeats present in a nucleic acid sample from the individual being tested. However, there are only  $10^4$  potential VNTRs that can be typed by Southern blotting. Moreover, both RFLP and VNTR markers are costly and time-consuming to develop and assay in large numbers.

Single nucleotide polymorphism or biallelic markers can be used in the same manner as RFLPs and VNTRs but offer several advantages. Single nucleotide polymorphisms are densely spaced in the human genome and represent the most frequent type of variation. An estimated number of more than  $10^7$  sites are scattered along the  $3 \times 10^9$  base pairs of the human genome. Therefore, single nucleotide polymorphism occur at a greater frequency and with greater uniformity than RFLP or VNTR markers which means that there is a greater probability that such a marker will be found in close proximity to a genetic locus of interest. Single nucleotide polymorphisms are less variable than VNTR markers but are mutationally more stable.

Also, the different forms of a characterized single nucleotide polymorphism, such as the biallelic markers of the present invention, are often easier to distinguish and can therefore be typed easily on a routine basis. Biallelic markers have single nucleotide based alleles and they have only two common alleles, which allows highly parallel detection and automated scoring. The biallelic markers of the present invention offer the possibility of rapid, high-throughput genotyping of a large number of individuals.

Biallelic markers are densely spaced in the genome, sufficiently informative and can be assayed in large numbers. The combined effects of these advantages make biallelic markers extremely valuable in genetic studies. Biallelic markers can be used in linkage studies in families, in allele sharing methods, in linkage disequilibrium studies in populations, in association studies of case-control populations. An important aspect of the present invention is that biallelic markers allow association studies to be performed to identify genes involved in complex traits. Association studies examine the frequency of marker alleles in unrelated case- and control-populations and are generally employed in the detection of polygenic or sporadic traits. Association studies may be conducted within the general population and are not limited to studies performed on related individuals in affected families (linkage studies). Biallelic markers in different genes can be screened in parallel for direct association with disease or response to a treatment. This multiple gene approach is a powerful tool for a variety of human genetic studies as it provides the necessary statistical power to examine the synergistic effect of

multiple genetic factors on a particular phenotype, drug response, sporadic trait, or disease state with a complex genetic etiology.

### **Biallelic Markers And Polynucleotides Comprising Them**

#### **5 Polynucleotides of the present invention**

In one aspect, the invention concerns biallelic markers associated with schizophrenia. The invention comprises chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers and g35030-related biallelic markers. The markers are generally referred to herein as A1, A2, A3 and so on. The biallelic markers of the invention comprise the biallelic markers designated A1 to A127 in  
10 Table 5. Also included are biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium with the biallelic markers of the invention.

The polynucleotide of the invention may consist of, consist essentially of, or comprise a contiguous span of nucleotides of a sequence from any of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 as well as sequences which are complementary thereto ("complements thereof").  
15 The "contiguous span" may be at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides in length, to the extent that a contiguous span of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID.

The present invention encompasses polynucleotides for use as primers and probes in the methods of the invention. These polynucleotides may consist of, consist essentially of, or  
20 comprise a contiguous span of nucleotides of a sequence from any of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 as well as sequences which are complementary thereto ("complements thereof"). The "contiguous span" may be at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides in length, to the extent that a contiguous span of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID. It should be noted that the  
25 polynucleotides of the present invention are not limited to having the exact flanking sequences surrounding the polymorphic bases which, are enumerated in the Sequence Listing. Rather, it will be appreciated that the flanking sequences surrounding the biallelic markers and other polymorphisms of the invention, or any of the primers of probes of the invention which, are more distant from the markers, may be lengthened or shortened to any extent compatible with  
30 their intended use and the present invention specifically contemplates such sequences. It will be appreciated that the polynucleotides of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 may be of any length compatible with their intended use. Also the flanking regions outside of the contiguous span need not be homologous to native flanking sequences which actually occur in human subjects. The addition of any nucleotide sequence, which is compatible with the  
35 nucleotides intended use is specifically contemplated. The contiguous span may optionally

include the biallelic markers of the invention in said sequence. Biallelic markers generally comprise a polymorphism at one single base position. Each biallelic marker therefore corresponds to two forms of a polynucleotide sequence which, when compared with one another, present a nucleotide modification at one position. Usually, the nucleotide modification involves the substitution of one nucleotide for another. Optionally allele 1 or allele 2 of the biallelic markers disclosed in Table 5 may be specified as being present at the biallelic marker of the invention. Preferred polynucleotides may consist of, consist essentially of, or comprise a contiguous span of nucleotides of a sequence from SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 as well as sequences which are complementary thereto. The "contiguous span" may be at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides in length, to the extent that a contiguous span of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID.

A preferred probe or primer comprises a nucleic acid comprising a polynucleotide selected from the group of the nucleotide sequences of P1 to P127 and the complementary sequence thereto, B1 to B114, C1 to C114, D1 to D127, E1 to E127.

The invention also relates to polynucleotides that hybridize, under conditions of high or intermediate stringency, to a polynucleotide of any of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 as well as sequences, which are complementary thereto. Preferably such polynucleotides are at least 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides in length, to the extent that a polynucleotide of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID. Preferred polynucleotides comprise a polymorphism of the invention. Optionally either allele 1 or allele 2 of the polymorphism disclosed in Table 5 may be specified as being present at the polymorphism of the invention. Particularly preferred polynucleotides comprise a biallelic marker of the invention. Conditions of high stringency are further described herein.

The primers of the present invention may be designed from the disclosed sequences for any method known in the art. A preferred set of primers is fashioned such that the 3' end of the contiguous span of identity with the sequences of any of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 is present at the 3' end of the primer. Such a configuration allows the 3' end of the primer to hybridize to a selected nucleic acid sequence and dramatically increases the efficiency of the primer for amplification or sequencing reactions. In a preferred set of primers the contiguous span is found in one of the sequences described in Table 4. Allele specific primers may be designed such that a biallelic marker or other polymorphism of the invention is at the 3' end of the contiguous span and the contiguous span is present at the 3' end of the primer. Such allele specific primers tend to selectively prime an amplification or sequencing

reaction so long as they are used with a nucleic acid sample that contains one of the two alleles present at said marker. The 3' end of primer of the invention may be located within or at least 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 50, 100, 250, 500, or 1000 nucleotides upstream of a biallelic marker of the invention in said sequence or at any other location which is appropriate for their intended use in sequencing, amplification or the location of novel sequences or markers.

Primers with their 3' ends located 1 nucleotide upstream of an biallelic marker of the invention have a special utility as microsequencing assays. Preferred microsequencing primers are described in Table 6.

The probes of the present invention may be designed from the disclosed sequences for any method known in the art, particularly methods which allow for testing if a particular sequence or marker disclosed herein is present. A preferred set of probes may be designed for use in the hybridization assays of the invention in any manner known in the art such that they selectively bind to one allele of a biallelic marker or other polymorphism, but not the other under any particular set of assay conditions. Preferred hybridization probes may consists of, consist essentially of, or comprise a contiguous span which ranges in length from 8, 10, 12, 15, 18 or 20 to 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, or 80 nucleotides, or be specified as being 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, or 50 nucleotides in length and including an biallelic marker or other polymorphism of the invention in said sequence. In a preferred embodiment, either of allele 1 or 2 disclosed in Table 5 may be specified as being present at the biallelic marker site. In another preferred embodiment, said biallelic marker may be within 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, or 1 nucleotides of the center of the hybridization probe or at the center of said probe.

In one embodiment the invention encompasses isolated, purified, and recombinant polynucleotides comprising, consisting of, or consisting essentially of a contiguous span of 8 to 50 nucleotides of any one of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 and the complement thereof, wherein said span includes a biallelic marker of the invention, a chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker or g35030-related biallelic marker in said sequence; optionally, wherein said polymorphism or biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127, and the complements thereof, or optionally the biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith; optionally, wherein said biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 ; optionally, wherein said biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A65, and the complements thereof, or optionally the biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith; optionally, wherein said contiguous span is 18 to 35 nucleotides in length and said biallelic marker is within 4 nucleotides of the center of said polynucleotide; optionally, wherein said polynucleotide consists of said contiguous span and said contiguous

span is 25 nucleotides in length and said biallelic marker is at the center of said polynucleotide; optionally, wherein the 3' end of said contiguous span is present at the 3' end of said polynucleotide; and optionally, wherein the 3' end of said contiguous span is located at the 3' end of said polynucleotide and said biallelic marker is present at the 3' end of said  
5 polynucleotide. In a preferred embodiment, said probes comprise, consists of, or consists essentially of a sequence selected from the following sequences: P1 to P127 and the complementary sequences thereto.

In another embodiment the invention encompasses isolated, purified and recombinant polynucleotides comprising, consisting of, or consisting essentially of a contiguous span of 8 to  
10 50 nucleotides of any one of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the complement thereof, wherein the 3' end of said contiguous span is located at the 3' end of said polynucleotide, and wherein the 3' end of said polynucleotide is located within 20 nucleotides upstream of a polymorphism of the invention, chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker, or g35030-related biallelic marker in said sequence; optionally, wherein said polymorphism or  
15 biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127, and the complements thereof, or optionally the biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith; optionally, wherein said biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123, and the complements thereof, or optionally the biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith; optionally, wherein said  
20 biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A65; optionally, wherein the 3' end of said polynucleotide is located 1 nucleotide upstream of said polymorphism or biallelic marker; and optionally, wherein said polynucleotide comprises, consists of, or consists essentially of a sequence selected from the following sequences: D1 to D127 and E1 to E127.

In a further embodiment, the invention encompasses isolated, purified, or recombinant  
25 polynucleotides comprising, consisting of, or consisting essentially of a sequence selected from the following sequences: B1 to B114 and C1 to C114.

In an additional embodiment, the invention encompasses polynucleotides for use in hybridization assays, sequencing assays, and enzyme-based mismatch detection assays for determining the identity of the nucleotide at a polymorphism or biallelic marker in any of SEQ  
30 ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the complement thereof, as well as polynucleotides for use in amplifying segments of nucleotides comprising a polymorphism or biallelic marker of the invention in any of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the complement thereof; optionally, wherein said polymorphism or biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127, and the complements thereof, or optionally the  
35 biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith; optionally, wherein said biallelic marker

is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123, and the complements thereof, or optionally the biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith; optionally, wherein said biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A65, and the complements thereof, or optionally the biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium therewith.

These arrays may generally be produced using mechanical synthesis methods or light directed synthesis methods, which incorporate a combination of photolithographic methods and solid phase oligonucleotide synthesis (Fodor et al., Science, 251:767-777, 1991). The immobilization of arrays of oligonucleotides on solid supports has been rendered possible by the development of a technology generally identified as "Very Large Scale Immobilized Polymer Synthesis" (VLSIPS™) in which, typically, probes are immobilized in a high density array on a solid surface of a chip. Examples of VLSIPS™ technologies are provided in US Patents 5,143,854 and 5,412,087 and in PCT Publications WO 90/15070, WO 92/10092 and WO 95/11995, which describe methods for forming oligonucleotide arrays through techniques such as light-directed synthesis technique. In designing strategies aimed at providing arrays of nucleotides immobilized on solid supports, further presentation strategies were developed to order and display the oligonucleotide arrays on the chips in an attempt to maximize hybridization patterns and sequence information. Examples of such presentation strategies are disclosed in PCT Publications WO 94/12305, WO 94/11530, WO 97/29212 and WO 97/31256.

Oligonucleotide arrays may comprise at least one of the sequences selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132; and the sequences complementary thereto or a fragment thereof of at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 consecutive nucleotides, to the extent that fragments of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID, for determining whether a sample contains one or more alleles of the biallelic markers of the present invention.

Oligonucleotide arrays may also comprise at least one of the sequences selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132; and the sequences complementary thereto or a fragment thereof of at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 consecutive nucleotides, to the extent that fragments of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID, for amplifying one or more alleles of the biallelic markers of Table 5. In other embodiments, arrays may also comprise at least one of the sequences selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132; and the sequences complementary thereto or a fragment thereof of at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 consecutive nucleotides, to the extent that fragments of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the

particular Sequence ID, for conducting microsequencing analyses to determine whether a sample contains one or more alleles of the biallelic markers of the invention. In still further embodiments, the oligonucleotide array may comprise at least one of the sequences selecting from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132; and the  
5 sequences complementary thereto or a fragment thereof of at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 70, 80, 100, 250, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides in length, to the extent that fragments of these lengths is consistent with the lengths of the particular Sequence ID, for determining whether a sample contains one or more alleles of the polymorphisms and biallelic markers of the present invention.

10 A further object of the invention relates to an array of nucleic acid sequences comprising either at least one of the sequences selected from the group consisting of P1 to P127, B1 to B114, C1 to C114, D1 to D127 E1 to E127 or the sequences complementary thereto or a fragment thereof of at least 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, or 40 consecutive nucleotides thereof, or at least one sequence comprising at least 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20 biallelic markers  
15 selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127 or the complements thereof. The invention also pertains to an array of nucleic acid sequences comprising either at least 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20 of the sequences selected from the group consisting of P1 to P127, B1 to B114, C1 to C114, D1 to D127, E1 to E127 or the sequences complementary thereto or a fragment thereof of at least 8 consecutive nucleotides thereof, or at least two sequences comprising a biallelic marker selected  
20 from the group consisting of A1 to A127 or the complements thereto. In preferred embodiments, said biallelic markers are selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123. In preferred embodiments, said probes, amplification primers and microsequencing primers correspond in Table 6 to said biallelic markers.

25 The present invention also encompasses diagnostic kits comprising one or more polynucleotides of the invention, optionally with a portion or all of the necessary reagents and instructions for genotyping a test subject by determining the identity of a nucleotide at a biallelic marker of the invention. The polynucleotides of a kit may optionally be attached to a solid support, or be part of an array or addressable array of polynucleotides. The kit may  
30 provide for the determination of the identity of the nucleotide at a marker position by any method known in the art including, but not limited to, a sequencing assay method, a microsequencing assay method, a hybridization assay method, or enzyme-based mismatch detection assay. Optionally such a kit may include instructions for scoring the results of the determination with respect to the test subjects' predisposition to schizophrenia, or likely  
35 response to an agent acting on schizophrenia, or chances of suffering from side effects to an

agent acting on schizophrenia.

Optionally, in any embodiments described herein, a biallelic marker of the invention may comprise:

- 5 (a) a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of g35030-related markers A13 to A65; (b) a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of chromosome 13q31-q33-related-biallelic markers A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123; or (c) a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of chromosome 13q31-q33-related-biallelic markers A13 to A18, A20 to A47, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63. Furthermore, any of the embodiments of the invention may specifically exclude one or  
10 more of the biallelic markers selected from biallelic markers A1 to A127.

#### **Methods For *De Novo* Identification Of Biallelic Markers**

Any of a variety of methods can be used to screen a genomic fragment for single nucleotide polymorphisms such as differential hybridization with oligonucleotide probes,  
15 detection of changes in the mobility measured by gel electrophoresis or direct sequencing of the amplified nucleic acid. A preferred method for identifying biallelic markers involves comparative sequencing of genomic DNA fragments from an appropriate number of unrelated individuals.

In a first embodiment, DNA samples from unrelated individuals are pooled together,  
20 following which the genomic DNA of interest is amplified and sequenced. The nucleotide sequences thus obtained are then analyzed to identify significant polymorphisms. One of the major advantages of this method resides in the fact that the pooling of the DNA samples substantially reduces the number of DNA amplification reactions and sequencing reactions, which must be carried out. Moreover, this method is sufficiently sensitive so that a biallelic  
25 marker obtained thereby usually demonstrates a sufficient frequency of its less common allele to be useful in conducting association studies. Usually, the frequency of the least common allele of a biallelic marker identified by this method is at least 10%.

In a second embodiment, the DNA samples are not pooled and are therefore amplified and sequenced individually. This method is usually preferred when biallelic markers need to be  
30 identified in order to perform association studies within candidate genes. Preferably, highly relevant gene regions such as promoter regions or exon regions may be screened for biallelic markers. A biallelic marker obtained using this method may show a lower degree of informativeness for conducting association studies, e.g. if the frequency of its less frequent allele may be less than about 10%. Such a biallelic marker will however be sufficiently  
35 informative to conduct association studies and it will further be appreciated that including less

informative biallelic markers in the genetic analysis studies of the present invention, may allow in some cases the direct identification of causal mutations, which may, depending on their penetrance, be rare mutations.

5 The following is a description of the various parameters of a preferred method used by the inventors for the identification of the biallelic markers of the present invention.

#### **Genomic DNA samples**

10 The genomic DNA samples from which the biallelic markers of the present invention are generated are preferably obtained from unrelated individuals corresponding to a heterogeneous population of known ethnic background. The number of individuals from whom DNA samples are obtained can vary substantially, preferably from about 10 to about 1000, more preferably from about 50 to about 200 individuals. Usually, DNA samples are collected from at least about 100 individuals in order to have sufficient polymorphic diversity in a given population to identify as many markers as possible and to generate statistically significant results.

15 As for the source of the genomic DNA to be subjected to analysis, any test sample can be foreseen without any particular limitation. These test samples include biological samples, which can be tested by the methods of the present invention described herein, and include human and animal body fluids such as whole blood, serum, plasma, cerebrospinal fluid, urine, lymph fluids, and various external secretions of the respiratory, intestinal and genitourinary tracts, tears, saliva, milk, white blood cells, myelomas and the like; biological fluids such as cell culture supernatants; fixed tissue specimens including tumor and non-tumor tissue and lymph node tissues; bone marrow aspirates and fixed cell specimens. The preferred source of genomic DNA used in the present invention is from peripheral venous blood of each donor. Techniques to prepare genomic DNA from biological samples are well known to the skilled technician.

20

25 Details of a preferred embodiment are provided in Example 1. The person skilled in the art can choose to amplify pooled or unpooled DNA samples.

#### **DNA Amplification**

30 The identification of biallelic markers in a sample of genomic DNA may be facilitated through the use of DNA amplification methods. DNA samples can be pooled or unpooled for the amplification step. DNA amplification techniques are well known to those skilled in the art. Various methods to amplify DNA fragments carrying biallelic markers are further described hereinafter herein. The PCR technology is the preferred amplification technique used to identify new biallelic markers.

35 In a first embodiment, biallelic markers are identified using genomic sequence information generated by the inventors. Genomic DNA fragments, such as the inserts of the

BAC clones described above, are sequenced and used to design primers for the amplification of 500 bp fragments. These 500 bp fragments are amplified from genomic DNA and are scanned for biallelic markers. Primers may be designed using the OSP software (Hillier L. and Green P., 1991). All primers may contain, upstream of the specific target bases, a common  
5 oligonucleotide tail that serves as a sequencing primer. Those skilled in the art are familiar with primer extensions, which can be used for these purposes.

In another embodiment of the invention, genomic sequences of candidate genes are available in public databases allowing direct screening for biallelic markers. Preferred primers, useful for the amplification of genomic sequences encoding the candidate genes, focus on  
10 promoters, exons and splice sites of the genes. A biallelic marker present in these functional regions of the gene have a higher probability to be a causal mutation.

**Sequencing Of Amplified Genomic DNA And Identification Of Single Nucleotide Polymorphisms**

The amplification products generated as described above, are then sequenced using any  
15 method known and available to the skilled technician. Methods for sequencing DNA using either the dideoxy-mediated method (Sanger method) or the Maxam-Gilbert method are widely known to those of ordinary skill in the art. Such methods are for example disclosed in Maniatis et al. (Molecular Cloning, A Laboratory Manual, Cold Spring Harbor Press, Second Edition, 1989). Alternative approaches include hybridization to high-density DNA probe arrays as  
20 described in Chee et al. (Science 274, 610, 1996).

Preferably, the amplified DNA is subjected to automated dideoxy terminator sequencing reactions using a dye-primer cycle sequencing protocol. The products of the sequencing reactions are run on sequencing gels and the sequences are determined using gel image analysis. The polymorphism search is based on the presence of superimposed peaks in  
25 the electrophoresis pattern resulting from different bases occurring at the same position. Because each dideoxy terminator is labeled with a different fluorescent molecule, the two peaks corresponding to a biallelic site present distinct colors corresponding to two different nucleotides at the same position on the sequence. However, the presence of two peaks can be an artifact due to background noise. To exclude such an artifact, the two DNA strands are  
30 sequenced and a comparison between the peaks is carried out. In order to be registered as a polymorphic sequence, the polymorphism has to be detected on both strands.

The above procedure permits those amplification products, which contain biallelic markers to be identified. The detection limit for the frequency of biallelic polymorphisms detected by sequencing pools of 100 individuals is approximately 0.1 for the minor allele, as  
35 verified by sequencing pools of known allelic frequencies. However, more than 90% of the

biallelic polymorphisms detected by the pooling method have a frequency for the minor allele higher than 0.25. Therefore, the biallelic markers selected by this method have a frequency of at least 0.1 for the minor allele and less than 0.9 for the major allele. Preferably at least 0.2 for the minor allele and less than 0.8 for the major allele, more preferably at least 0.3 for the minor allele and less than 0.7 for the major allele, thus a heterozygosity rate higher than 0.18, preferably higher than 0.32, more preferably higher than 0.42.

In another embodiment, biallelic markers are detected by sequencing individual DNA samples, the frequency of the minor allele of such a biallelic marker may be less than 0.1.

#### **Validation of the biallelic markers of the present invention**

The polymorphisms are evaluated for their usefulness as genetic markers by validating that both alleles are present in a population. Validation of the biallelic markers is accomplished by genotyping a group of individuals by a method of the invention and demonstrating that both alleles are present. Microsequencing is a preferred method of genotyping alleles. The validation by genotyping step may be performed on individual samples derived from each individual in the group or by genotyping a pooled sample derived from more than one individual. The group can be as small as one individual if that individual is heterozygous for the allele in question. Preferably the group contains at least three individuals, more preferably the group contains five or six individuals, so that a single validation test will be more likely to result in the validation of more of the biallelic markers that are being tested. It should be noted, however, that when the validation test is performed on a small group it may result in a false negative result if as a result of sampling error none of the individuals tested carries one of the two alleles. Thus, the validation process is less useful in demonstrating that a particular initial result is an artifact, than it is at demonstrating that there is a *bona fide* biallelic marker at a particular position in a sequence. All of the genotyping, haplotyping, association, and interaction study methods of the invention may optionally be performed solely with validated biallelic markers.

#### **Evaluation of the frequency of the biallelic markers of the present invention**

The validated biallelic markers are further evaluated for their usefulness as genetic markers by determining the frequency of the least common allele at the biallelic marker site. The determination of the least common allele is accomplished by genotyping a group of individuals by a method of the invention and demonstrating that both alleles are present. This determination of frequency by genotyping step may be performed on individual samples derived from each individual in the group or by genotyping a pooled sample derived from more than

one individual. The group must be large enough to be representative of the population as a whole. Preferably the group contains at least 20 individuals, more preferably the group contains at least 50 individuals, most preferably the group contains at least 100 individuals. Of course the larger the group the greater the accuracy of the frequency determination because of reduced sampling error. A biallelic marker wherein the frequency of the less common allele is 30% or more is termed a "high quality biallelic marker." All of the genotyping, haplotyping, association, and interaction study methods of the invention may optionally be performed solely with high quality biallelic markers.

Another embodiment of the invention comprises methods of estimating the frequency of an allele in a population comprising genotyping individuals from said population for a 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker and determining the proportional representation of said biallelic marker in said population. In addition, the methods of estimating the frequency of an allele in a population encompass methods with any further limitation described in this disclosure, or those following, specified alone or in any combination: Optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be in a sequence selected individually or in any combination from the group consisting of SEQ Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132; and the complements thereof; optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be selected from the biallelic markers described in Table 5; optionally, determining the frequency of a biallelic marker allele in a population may be accomplished by determining the identity of the nucleotides for both copies of said biallelic marker present in the genome of each individual in said population and calculating the proportional representation of said nucleotide at said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker for the population; optionally, determining the frequency of a biallelic marker allele in a population may be accomplished by performing a genotyping method on a pooled biological sample derived from a representative number of individuals, or each individual, in said population, and calculating the proportional amount of said nucleotide compared with the total.

#### **Methods Of Genotyping An Individual For Biallelic Markers**

Methods are provided to genotype a biological sample for one or more biallelic markers of the present invention, all of which may be performed *in vitro*. Such methods of genotyping comprise determining the identity of a nucleotide at an biallelic marker of the invention by any method known in the art. These methods find use in genotyping case-control populations in association studies as well as individuals in the context of detection of alleles of biallelic markers which, are known to be associated with a given trait, in which case both copies of the biallelic marker present in individual's genome are determined so that an individual may be classified as homozygous or heterozygous for a particular allele.

These genotyping methods can be performed nucleic acid samples derived from a single individual or pooled DNA samples.

Genotyping can be performed using similar methods as those described above for the identification of the biallelic markers, or using other genotyping methods such as those further described below. In preferred embodiments, the comparison of sequences of amplified genomic fragments from different individuals is used to identify new biallelic markers whereas microsequencing is used for genotyping known biallelic markers in diagnostic and association study applications.

Another embodiment of the invention encompasses methods of genotyping a biological sample comprising determining the identity of a nucleotide at a 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker. Thus, the invention encompasses a method of genotyping an individual comprising: (a) obtaining a biological sample comprising a nucleic acid from said individual; (b) determining the identity of a polymorphic base at a biallelic marker from said nucleic acid; wherein said polymorphic base is selected from the group consisting of the first or second respective allele at the nucleotide position of the polymorphic base of SEQ ID No 1, 24, 25, 28, or 74 as indicated in table 5; wherein the identity of the polymorphic base determines the genotype of the individual at said position.

In addition, the genotyping methods of the invention encompass methods with any further limitation described in this disclosure, or those following, specified alone or in any combination: Optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be in a sequence selected individually or in any combination from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and the complements thereof; optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be selected individually or in any combination from the biallelic markers described in Table 5; optionally, said method further comprises determining the identity of a second nucleotide at said biallelic marker, wherein said first nucleotide and second nucleotide are not base paired (by Watson & Crick base pairing) to one another; optionally, said biological sample is derived from a single individual or subject; optionally, said method is performed *in vitro*; optionally, said biallelic marker is determined for both copies of said biallelic marker present in said individual's genome; optionally, said biological sample is derived from multiple subjects or individuals; optionally, said method further comprises amplifying a portion of said sequence comprising the biallelic marker prior to said determining step; optionally, wherein said amplifying is performed by PCR, LCR, or replication of a recombinant vector comprising an origin of replication and said portion in a host cell; optionally, wherein said determining is performed by a hybridization assay, sequencing assay, microsequencing assay, or an enzyme-based mismatch detection assay.

**Source of DNA for genotyping**

Any source of nucleic acids, in purified or non-purified form, can be utilized as the starting nucleic acid, provided it contains or is suspected of containing the specific nucleic acid sequence desired. DNA or RNA may be extracted from cells, tissues, body fluids and the like as described herein. While nucleic acids for use in the genotyping methods of the invention can be derived from any mammalian source, the test subjects and individuals from which nucleic acid samples are taken are generally understood to be human.

**Amplification Of DNA Fragments Comprising Biallelic Markers**

Methods and polynucleotides are provided to amplify a segment of nucleotides comprising one or more biallelic marker of the present invention. It will be appreciated that amplification of DNA fragments comprising biallelic markers may be used in various methods and for various purposes and is not restricted to genotyping. Nevertheless, many genotyping methods, although not all, require the previous amplification of the DNA region carrying the biallelic marker of interest. Such methods specifically increase the concentration or total number of sequences that span the biallelic marker or include that site and sequences located either distal or proximal to it. Diagnostic assays may also rely on amplification of DNA segments carrying a biallelic marker of the present invention.

Amplification of DNA may be achieved by any method known in the art. The established PCR (polymerase chain reaction) method or by developments thereof or alternatives. Amplification methods which can be utilized herein include but are not limited to Ligase Chain Reaction (LCR) as described in EP A 320 308 and EP A 439 182, Gap LCR (Wolcott, M.J.), the so-called "NASBA" or "3SR" technique described in Guatelli J.C. et al. (1990) and in Compton J. (1991), Q-beta amplification as described in EP A 4544 610, strand displacement amplification as described in Walker et al. (1996) and EP A 684 315 and, target mediated amplification as described in PCT Publication WO 9322461.

LCR and Gap LCR are exponential amplification techniques, both depend on DNA ligase to join adjacent primers annealed to a DNA molecule. In Ligase Chain Reaction (LCR), probe pairs are used which include two primary (first and second) and two secondary (third and fourth) probes, all of which are employed in molar excess to target. The first probe hybridizes to a first segment of the target strand and the second probe hybridizes to a second segment of the target strand, the first and second segments being contiguous so that the primary probes abut one another in 5' phosphate-3'hydroxyl relationship, and so that a ligase can covalently fuse or ligate the two probes into a fused product. In addition, a third (secondary) probe can hybridize to a portion of the first probe and a fourth (secondary) probe can hybridize to a portion of the second probe in a similar abutting fashion. Of course, if the target is initially double stranded,

the secondary probes also will hybridize to the target complement in the first instance. Once the ligated strand of primary probes is separated from the target strand, it will hybridize with the third and fourth probes which can be ligated to form a complementary, secondary ligated product. It is important to realize that the ligated products are functionally equivalent to either the target or its complement. By repeated cycles of hybridization and ligation, amplification of the target sequence is achieved. A method for multiplex LCR has also been described (WO 9320227). Gap LCR (GLCR) is a version of LCR where the probes are not adjacent but are separated by 2 to 3 bases.

For amplification of mRNAs, it is within the scope of the present invention to reverse transcribe mRNA into cDNA followed by polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR); or, to use a single enzyme for both steps as described in U.S. Patent No. 5,322,770 or, to use Asymmetric Gap LCR (RT-AGLCR) as described by Marshall R.L. et al. (1994). AGLCR is a modification of GLCR that allows the amplification of RNA.

Some of these amplification methods are particularly suited for the detection of single nucleotide polymorphisms and allow the simultaneous amplification of a target sequence and the identification of the polymorphic nucleotide as it is further described herein.

The PCR technology is the preferred amplification technique used in the present invention. A variety of PCR techniques are familiar to those skilled in the art. For a review of PCR technology, see Molecular Cloning to Genetic Engineering White, B.A. Ed. (1997) and the publication entitled "PCR Methods and Applications" (1991, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press). In each of these PCR procedures, PCR primers on either side of the nucleic acid sequences to be amplified are added to a suitably prepared nucleic acid sample along with dNTPs and a thermostable polymerase such as Taq polymerase, Pfu polymerase, or Vent polymerase. The nucleic acid in the sample is denatured and the PCR primers are specifically hybridized to complementary nucleic acid sequences in the sample. The hybridized primers are extended. Thereafter, another cycle of denaturation, hybridization, and extension is initiated. The cycles are repeated multiple times to produce an amplified fragment containing the nucleic acid sequence between the primer sites. PCR has further been described in several patents including US Patents 4,683,195, 4,683,202 and 4,965,188.

Primers can be prepared by any suitable method. As for example, direct chemical synthesis by a method such as the phosphodiester method of Narang S.A. et al. (1979), the phosphodiester method of Brown E.L. et al. (1979), the diethylphosphoramidite method of Beaucage et al. (1981) and the solid support method described in EP 0 707 592.

In some embodiments the present invention provides primers for amplifying a DNA fragment containing one or more biallelic markers of the present invention. It will be

appreciated that the primers listed are merely exemplary and that any other set of primers which produce amplification products containing one or more biallelic markers of the present invention.

The spacing of the primers determines the length of the segment to be amplified. In the context of the present invention amplified segments carrying biallelic markers can range in size from at least about 25 bp to 35 kbp. Amplification fragments from 25-3000 bp are typical, fragments from 50-1000 bp are preferred and fragments from 100-600 bp are highly preferred. It will be appreciated that amplification primers for the biallelic markers may be any sequence which allow the specific amplification of any DNA fragment carrying the markers.

Amplification primers may be labeled or immobilized on a solid support as described in the section titled "Oligonucleotide Probes and Primers".

#### **Methods of Genotyping DNA samples for Biallelic Markers**

Any method known in the art can be used to identify the nucleotide present at a biallelic marker site. Since the biallelic marker allele to be detected has been identified and specified in the present invention, detection will prove simple for one of ordinary skill in the art by employing any of a number of techniques. Many genotyping methods require the previous amplification of the DNA region carrying the biallelic marker of interest. While the amplification of target or signal is often preferred at present, ultrasensitive detection methods which do not require amplification are also encompassed by the present genotyping methods. Methods well-known to those skilled in the art that can be used to detect biallelic polymorphisms include methods such as, conventional dot blot analyzes, single strand conformational polymorphism analysis (SSCP) described by Orita et al. (1989), denaturing gradient gel electrophoresis (DGGE), heteroduplex analysis, mismatch cleavage detection, and other conventional techniques as described in Sheffield, V.C. et al. (1991), White et al. (1992), Grompe, M. et al. (1989) and Grompe, M. (1993). Another method for determining the identity of the nucleotide present at a particular polymorphic site employs a specialized exonuclease-resistant nucleotide derivative as described in US patent 4,656,127.

Preferred methods involve directly determining the identity of the nucleotide present at a biallelic marker site by sequencing assay, enzyme-based mismatch detection assay, or hybridization assay. The following is a description of some preferred methods. A highly preferred method is the microsequencing technique. The term "sequencing assay" is used herein to refer to polymerase extension of duplex primer/template complexes and includes both traditional sequencing and microsequencing.

##### **1) Sequencing assays**

The nucleotide present at a polymorphic site can be determined by sequencing methods.

In a preferred embodiment, DNA samples are subjected to PCR amplification before sequencing as described above. DNA sequencing methods are described in herein. Preferably, the amplified DNA is subjected to automated dideoxy terminator sequencing reactions using a dye-primer cycle sequencing protocol. Sequence analysis allows the identification of the base present at the biallelic marker site.

## 2) Microsequencing assays

In microsequencing methods, a nucleotide at the polymorphic site that is unique to one of the alleles in a target DNA is detected by a single nucleotide primer extension reaction. This method involves appropriate microsequencing primers which, hybridize just upstream of a polymorphic base of interest in the target nucleic acid. A polymerase is used to specifically extend the 3' end of the primer with one single ddNTP (chain terminator) complementary to the selected nucleotide at the polymorphic site. Next the identity of the incorporated nucleotide is determined in any suitable way.

Typically, microsequencing reactions are carried out using fluorescent ddNTPs and the extended microsequencing primers are analyzed by electrophoresis on ABI 377 sequencing machines to determine the identity of the incorporated nucleotide as described in EP 412 883. Alternatively capillary electrophoresis can be used in order to process a higher number of assays simultaneously. An example of a typical microsequencing procedure that can be used in the context of the present invention is provided in example 4.

Different approaches can be used to detect the nucleotide added to the microsequencing primer. A homogeneous phase detection method based on fluorescence resonance energy transfer has been described by Chen and Kwok (1997) and Chen et al. (1997). In this method amplified genomic DNA fragments containing polymorphic sites are incubated with a 5'-fluorescein-labeled primer in the presence of allelic dye-labeled dideoxyribonucleoside triphosphates and a modified Taq polymerase. The dye-labeled primer is extended one base by the dye-terminator specific for the allele present on the template. At the end of the genotyping reaction, the fluorescence intensities of the two dyes in the reaction mixture are analyzed directly without separation or purification. All these steps can be performed in the same tube and the fluorescence changes can be monitored in real time. Alternatively, the extended primer may be analyzed by MALDI-TOF Mass Spectrometry. The base at the polymorphic site is identified by the mass added onto the microsequencing primer (see Haff L.A. and Smirnov I.P., 1997).

Microsequencing may be achieved by the established microsequencing method or by developments or derivatives thereof. Alternative methods include several solid-phase microsequencing techniques. The basic microsequencing protocol is the same as described

previously, except that the method is conducted as a heterogenous phase assay, in which the primer or the target molecule is immobilized or captured onto a solid support. To simplify the primer separation and the terminal nucleotide addition analysis, oligonucleotides are attached to solid supports or are modified in such ways that permit affinity separation as well as polymerase extension. The 5' ends and internal nucleotides of synthetic oligonucleotides can be modified in a number of different ways to permit different affinity separation approaches, e.g., biotinylation. If a single affinity group is used on the oligonucleotides, the oligonucleotides can be separated from the incorporated terminator reagent. This eliminates the need of physical or size separation. More than one oligonucleotide can be separated from the terminator reagent and analyzed simultaneously if more than one affinity group is used. This permits the analysis of several nucleic acid species or more nucleic acid sequence information per extension reaction. The affinity group need not be on the priming oligonucleotide but could alternatively be present on the template. For example, immobilization can be carried out via an interaction between biotinylated DNA and streptavidin-coated microtitration wells or avidin-coated polystyrene particles. In the same manner oligonucleotides or templates may be attached to a solid support in a high-density format. In such solid phase microsequencing reactions, incorporated ddNTPs can be radiolabeled (Syvänen, 1994) or linked to fluorescein (Livak and Hainer, 1994). The detection of radiolabeled ddNTPs can be achieved through scintillation-based techniques. The detection of fluorescein-linked ddNTPs can be based on the binding of anti fluorescein antibody conjugated with alkaline phosphatase, followed by incubation with a chromogenic substrate (such as *p*-nitrophenyl phosphate). Other possible reporter-detection pairs include: ddNTP linked to dinitrophenyl (DNP) and anti-DNP alkaline phosphatase conjugate (Harju et al., 1993) or biotinylated ddNTP and horseradish peroxidase-conjugated streptavidin with *o*-phenylenediamine as a substrate (WO 92/15712). As yet another alternative solid-phase microsequencing procedure, Nyren et al. (1993) described a method relying on the detection of DNA polymerase activity by an enzymatic luminometric inorganic pyrophosphate detection assay (ELIDA).

Pastinen et al. (1997), describe a method for multiplex detection of single nucleotide polymorphism in which the solid phase minisequencing principle is applied to an oligonucleotide array format. High-density arrays of DNA probes attached to a solid support (DNA chips) are further described in herein.

In one aspect the present invention provides polynucleotides and methods to genotype one or more biallelic markers of the present invention by performing a microsequencing assay. Preferred microsequencing primers include those being featured Table 6. It will be appreciated that the microsequencing primers listed in Table 6 are merely exemplary and that, any primer

having a 3' end immediately adjacent to a polymorphic nucleotide may be used. Similarly, it will be appreciated that microsequencing analysis may be performed for any biallelic marker or any combination of biallelic markers of the present invention. One aspect of the present invention is a solid support which includes one or more microsequencing primers listed in Table 6, or fragments comprising at least 8, at least 12, at least 15, or at least 20 consecutive nucleotides thereof and having a 3' terminus immediately upstream of the corresponding biallelic marker, for determining the identity of a nucleotide at biallelic marker site.

### 3) Mismatch detection assays based on polymerases and ligases

In one aspect the present invention provides polynucleotides and methods to determine the allele of one or more biallelic markers of the present invention in a biological sample, by mismatch detection assays based on polymerases and/or ligases. These assays are based on the specificity of polymerases and ligases. Polymerization reactions places particularly stringent requirements on correct base pairing of the 3' end of the amplification primer and the joining of two oligonucleotides hybridized to a target DNA sequence is quite sensitive to mismatches close to the ligation site, especially at the 3' end. The terms "enzyme based mismatch detection assay" are used herein to refer to any method of determining the allele of a biallelic marker based on the specificity of ligases and polymerases. Preferred methods are described below. Methods, primers and various parameters to amplify DNA fragments comprising biallelic markers of the present invention are further described herein.

#### Allele specific amplification

Discrimination between the two alleles of a biallelic marker can also be achieved by allele specific amplification, a selective strategy, whereby one of the alleles is amplified without amplification of the other allele. This is accomplished by placing a polymorphic base at the 3' end of one of the amplification primers. Because the extension forms from the 3' end of the primer, a mismatch at or near this position has an inhibitory effect on amplification. Therefore, under appropriate amplification conditions, these primers only direct amplification on their complementary allele. Designing the appropriate allele-specific primer and the corresponding assay conditions are well within the ordinary skill in the art.

#### Ligation/amplification based methods

The "Oligonucleotide Ligation Assay" (OLA) uses two oligonucleotides which are designed to be capable of hybridizing to abutting sequences of a single strand of a target molecules. One of the oligonucleotides is biotinylated, and the other is detectably labeled. If the precise complementary sequence is found in a target molecule, the oligonucleotides will hybridize such that their termini abut, and create a ligation substrate that can be captured and detected. OLA is capable of detecting biallelic markers and may be advantageously combined

with PCR as described by Nickerson D.A. et al. (1990). In this method, PCR is used to achieve the exponential amplification of target DNA, which is then detected using OLA.

Other methods which are particularly suited for the detection of biallelic markers include LCR (ligase chain reaction), Gap LCR (GLCR) which are described herein. As mentioned above LCR uses two pairs of probes to exponentially amplify a specific target. The sequences of each pair of oligonucleotides, is selected to permit the pair to hybridize to abutting sequences of the same strand of the target. Such hybridization forms a substrate for a template-dependant ligase. In accordance with the present invention, LCR can be performed with oligonucleotides having the proximal and distal sequences of the same strand of a biallelic marker site. In one embodiment, either oligonucleotide will be designed to include the biallelic marker site. In such an embodiment, the reaction conditions are selected such that the oligonucleotides can be ligated together only if the target molecule either contains or lacks the specific nucleotide(s) that is complementary to the biallelic marker on the oligonucleotide. In an alternative embodiment, the oligonucleotides will not include the biallelic marker, such that when they hybridize to the target molecule, a "gap" is created as described in WO 90/01069. This gap is then "filled" with complementary dNTPs (as mediated by DNA polymerase), or by an additional pair of oligonucleotides. Thus at the end of each cycle, each single strand has a complement capable of serving as a target during the next cycle and exponential allele-specific amplification of the desired sequence is obtained.

Ligase/Polymerase-mediated Genetic Bit Analysis<sup>TM</sup> is another method for determining the identity of a nucleotide at a preselected site in a nucleic acid molecule (WO 95/21271). This method involves the incorporation of a nucleoside triphosphate that is complementary to the nucleotide present at the preselected site onto the terminus of a primer molecule, and their subsequent ligation to a second oligonucleotide. The reaction is monitored by detecting a specific label attached to the reaction's solid phase or by detection in solution.

#### 4) Hybridization assay methods

A preferred method of determining the identity of the nucleotide present at a biallelic marker site involves nucleic acid hybridization. The hybridization probes, which can be conveniently used in such reactions, preferably include the probes defined herein. Any hybridization assay may be used including Southern hybridization, Northern hybridization, dot blot hybridization and solid-phase hybridization (see Sambrook et al., Molecular Cloning – A Laboratory Manual, Second Edition, Cold Spring Harbor Press, N.Y., 1989).

Hybridization refers to the formation of a duplex structure by two single stranded nucleic acids due to complementary base pairing. Hybridization can occur between exactly complementary nucleic acid strands or between nucleic acid strands that contain minor regions

of mismatch. Specific probes can be designed that hybridize to one form of a biallelic marker and not to the other and therefore are able to discriminate between different allelic forms.

Allele-specific probes are often used in pairs, one member of a pair showing perfect match to a target sequence containing the original allele and the other showing a perfect match to the target sequence containing the alternative allele. Hybridization conditions should be sufficiently stringent that there is a significant difference in hybridization intensity between alleles, and preferably an essentially binary response, whereby a probe hybridizes to only one of the alleles.

Stringent, sequence specific hybridization conditions, under which a probe will hybridize only to the exactly complementary target sequence are well known in the art (Sambrook et al., Molecular Cloning – A Laboratory Manual, Second Edition, Cold Spring Harbor Press, N.Y., 1989). Stringent conditions are sequence dependent and will be different in different circumstances. Generally, stringent conditions are selected to be about 5°C lower than the thermal melting point (T<sub>m</sub>) for the specific sequence at a defined ionic strength and pH. By way of example and not limitation, procedures using conditions of high stringency are as follows: Prehybridization of filters containing DNA is carried out for 8 h to overnight at 65°C in buffer composed of 6X SSC, 50 mM Tris-HCl (pH 7.5), 1 mM EDTA, 0.02% PVP, 0.02% Ficoll, 0.02% BSA, and 500 µg/ml denatured salmon sperm DNA. Filters are hybridized for 48 h at 65°C, the preferred hybridization temperature, in prehybridization mixture containing 100 µg/ml denatured salmon sperm DNA and 5-20 X 10<sup>6</sup> cpm of <sup>32</sup>P-labeled probe.

Alternatively, the hybridization step can be performed at 65°C in the presence of SSC buffer, 1 x SSC corresponding to 0.15M NaCl and 0.05 M Na citrate. Subsequently, filter washes can be done at 37°C for 1 h in a solution containing 2X SSC, 0.01% PVP, 0.01% Ficoll, and 0.01% BSA, followed by a wash in 0.1X SSC at 50°C for 45 min. Alternatively, filter washes can be performed in a solution containing 2 x SSC and 0.1% SDS, or 0.5 x SSC and 0.1% SDS, or 0.1 x SSC and 0.1% SDS at 68°C for 15 minute intervals. Following the wash steps, the hybridized probes are detectable by autoradiography. By way of example and not limitation, procedures using conditions of intermediate stringency are as follows: Filters containing DNA are prehybridized, and then hybridized at a temperature of 60°C in the presence of a 5 x SSC buffer and labeled probe. Subsequently, filters washes are performed in a solution containing 2x SSC at 50°C and the hybridized probes are detectable by autoradiography. Other conditions of high and intermediate stringency which may be used are well known in the art and as cited in Sambrook et al. (Molecular Cloning – A Laboratory Manual, Second Edition, Cold Spring Harbor Press, N.Y., 1989) and Ausubel et al. (Current Protocols in Molecular Biology, Green Publishing Associates and Wiley Interscience, N.Y., 1989).

Although such hybridizations can be performed in solution, it is preferred to employ a

solid-phase hybridization assay. The target DNA comprising a biallelic marker of the present invention may be amplified prior to the hybridization reaction. The presence of a specific allele in the sample is determined by detecting the presence or the absence of stable hybrid duplexes formed between the probe and the target DNA. The detection of hybrid duplexes can be carried out by a number of methods. Various detection assay formats are well known which utilize detectable labels bound to either the target or the probe to enable detection of the hybrid duplexes. Typically, hybridization duplexes are separated from unhybridized nucleic acids and the labels bound to the duplexes are then detected. Those skilled in the art will recognize that wash steps may be employed to wash away excess target DNA or probe. Standard heterogeneous assay formats are suitable for detecting the hybrids using the labels present on the primers and probes.

Two recently developed assays allow hybridization-based allele discrimination with no need for separations or washes (see Landegren U. et al., 1998). The TaqMan assay takes advantage of the 5' nuclease activity of Taq DNA polymerase to digest a DNA probe annealed specifically to the accumulating amplification product. TaqMan probes are labeled with a donor-acceptor dye pair that interacts via fluorescence energy transfer. Cleavage of the TaqMan probe by the advancing polymerase during amplification dissociates the donor dye from the quenching acceptor dye, greatly increasing the donor fluorescence. All reagents necessary to detect two allelic variants can be assembled at the beginning of the reaction and the results are monitored in real time (see Livak et al, 1995). In an alternative homogeneous hybridization-based procedure, molecular beacons are used for allele discriminations. Molecular beacons are hairpin-shaped oligonucleotide probes that report the presence of specific nucleic acids in homogeneous solutions. When they bind to their targets they undergo a conformational reorganization that restores the fluorescence of an internally quenched fluorophore (Tyagi et al., 1998).

By assaying the hybridization to an allele specific probe, one can detect the presence or absence of a biallelic marker allele in a given sample.

High-Throughput parallel hybridizations in array format are specifically encompassed within "hybridization assays" and are described below.

#### **Hybridization to addressable arrays of oligonucleotides**

Hybridization assays based on oligonucleotide arrays rely on the differences in hybridization stability of short oligonucleotides to perfectly matched and mismatched target sequence variants. Efficient access to polymorphism information is obtained through a basic structure comprising high-density arrays of oligonucleotide probes attached to a solid support (the chip) at selected positions. Each DNA chip can contain thousands to millions of individual

synthetic DNA probes arranged in a grid-like pattern and miniaturized to the size of a dime.

The chip technology has already been applied with success in numerous cases. For example, the screening of mutations has been undertaken in the BRCA1 gene, in *S. cerevisiae* mutant strains, and in the protease gene of HIV-1 virus (Hacia et al., 1996; Shoemaker et al., 1996 ; Kozal et al., 1996). Chips of various formats for use in detecting biallelic polymorphisms can be produced on a customized basis by Affymetrix (GeneChip™), Hyseq (HyChip and HyGnostics), and Protogene Laboratories.

In general, these methods employ arrays of oligonucleotide probes that are complementary to target nucleic acid sequence segments from an individual which, target sequences include a polymorphic marker. EP785280, describes a tiling strategy for the detection of single nucleotide polymorphisms. Briefly, arrays may generally be "tiled" for a large number of specific polymorphisms. By "tiling" is generally meant the synthesis of a defined set of oligonucleotide probes which is made up of a sequence complementary to the target sequence of interest, as well as preselected variations of that sequence, e.g., substitution of one or more given positions with one or more members of the basis set of monomers, i.e. nucleotides. Tiling strategies are further described in PCT application No. WO 95/11995. In a particular aspect, arrays are tiled for a number of specific, identified biallelic marker sequences. In particular the array is tiled to include a number of detection blocks, each detection block being specific for a specific biallelic marker or a set of biallelic markers. For example, a detection block may be tiled to include a number of probes, which span the sequence segment that includes a specific polymorphism. To ensure probes that are complementary to each allele, the probes are synthesized in pairs differing at the biallelic marker. In addition to the probes differing at the polymorphic base, monosubstituted probes are also generally tiled within the detection block. These monosubstituted probes have bases at and up to a certain number of bases in either direction from the polymorphism, substituted with the remaining nucleotides (selected from A, T, G, C and U). Typically the probes in a tiled detection block will include substitutions of the sequence positions up to and including those that are 5 bases away from the biallelic marker. The monosubstituted probes provide internal controls for the tiled array, to distinguish actual hybridization from artefactual cross-hybridization. Upon completion of hybridization with the target sequence and washing of the array, the array is scanned to determine the position on the array to which the target sequence hybridizes. The hybridization data from the scanned array is then analyzed to identify which allele or alleles of the biallelic marker are present in the sample. Hybridization and scanning may be carried out as described in PCT application No. WO 92/10092 and WO 95/11995 and US patent No. 5,424,186.

Thus, in some embodiments, the chips may comprise an array of nucleic acid sequences

of fragments of about 15 nucleotides in length. In further embodiments, the chip may comprise an array including at least one of the sequences selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 and the sequences complementary thereto, or a fragment thereof at least about 8 consecutive nucleotides, preferably 10, 15, 20, more preferably 25, 30, 40, 47, or 50 consecutive nucleotides. In some embodiments, the chip may comprise an array of at least 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 or more of these polynucleotides of the invention. Solid supports and polynucleotides of the present invention attached to solid supports are further described in the section titled "Oligonucleotide probes and Primers".

#### 5) Integrated Systems

Another technique, which may be used to analyze polymorphisms, includes multicomponent integrated systems, which miniaturize and compartmentalize processes such as PCR and capillary electrophoresis reactions in a single functional device. An example of such technique is disclosed in US patent 5,589,136, which describes the integration of PCR amplification and capillary electrophoresis in chips.

Integrated systems can be envisaged mainly when microfluidic systems are used. These systems comprise a pattern of microchannels designed onto a glass, silicon, quartz, or plastic wafer included on a microchip. The movements of the samples are controlled by electric, electroosmotic or hydrostatic forces applied across different areas of the microchip. For genotyping biallelic markers, the microfluidic system may integrate nucleic acid amplification, microsequencing, capillary electrophoresis and a detection method such as laser-induced fluorescence detection.

#### Methods Of Genetic Analysis Using The Biallelic Markers Of The Present Invention

Different methods are available for the genetic analysis of complex traits (see Lander and Schork, 1994). The search for disease-susceptibility genes is conducted using two main methods: the linkage approach in which evidence is sought for cosegregation between a locus and a putative trait locus using family studies, and the association approach in which evidence is sought for a statistically significant association between an allele and a trait or a trait causing allele (Khoury J. et al, 1993). In general, the biallelic markers of the present invention find use in any method known in the art to demonstrate a statistically significant correlation between a genotype and a phenotype. The biallelic markers may be used in parametric and non-parametric linkage analysis methods. Preferably, the biallelic markers of the present invention are used to identify genes associated with detectable traits using association studies, an approach which does not require the use of affected families and which permits the identification of genes

associated with complex and sporadic traits.

The genetic analysis using the biallelic markers of the present invention may be conducted on any scale. The whole set of biallelic markers of the present invention or any subset of biallelic markers of the present invention may be used. In some embodiments a subset of biallelic markers corresponding to one or several candidate genes of the present invention may be used. Alternatively, a subset of biallelic markers of the present invention localised on a specific chromosome segment may be used. Further, any set of genetic markers including a biallelic marker of the present invention may be used. As mentioned above, it should be noted that the biallelic markers of the present invention may be included in any complete or partial genetic map of the human genome. These different uses are specifically contemplated in the present invention and claims.

#### **Linkage analysis**

Linkage analysis is based upon establishing a correlation between the transmission of genetic markers and that of a specific trait throughout generations within a family. Thus, the aim of linkage analysis is to detect marker loci that show cosegregation with a trait of interest in pedigrees.

#### **Parametric methods**

When data are available from successive generations there is the opportunity to study the degree of linkage between pairs of loci. Estimates of the recombination fraction enable loci to be ordered and placed onto a genetic map. With loci that are genetic markers, a genetic map can be established, and then the strength of linkage between markers and traits can be calculated and used to indicate the relative positions of markers and genes affecting those traits (Weir, B.S., 1996). The classical method for linkage analysis is the logarithm of odds (lod) score method (see Morton N.E., 1955; Ott J, 1991). Calculation of lod scores requires specification of the mode of inheritance for the disease (parametric method). Generally, the length of the candidate region identified using linkage analysis is between 2 and 20Mb. Once a candidate region is identified as described above, analysis of recombinant individuals using additional markers allows further delineation of the candidate region. Linkage analysis studies have generally relied on the use of a maximum of 5,000 microsatellite markers, thus limiting the maximum theoretical attainable resolution of linkage analysis to about 600 kb on average.

Linkage analysis has been successfully applied to map simple genetic traits that show clear Mendelian inheritance patterns and which have a high penetrance (i.e., the ratio between the number of trait positive carriers of allele *a* and the total number of *a* carriers in the population). However, parametric linkage analysis suffers from a variety of drawbacks. First, it

is limited by its reliance on the choice of a genetic model suitable for each studied trait. Furthermore, as already mentioned, the resolution attainable using linkage analysis is limited, and complementary studies are required to refine the analysis of the typical 2Mb to 20Mb regions initially identified through linkage analysis. In addition, parametric linkage analysis approaches have proven difficult when applied to complex genetic traits, such as those due to the combined action of multiple genes and/or environmental factors. It is very difficult to model these factors adequately in a lod score analysis. In such cases, too large an effort and cost are needed to recruit the adequate number of affected families required for applying linkage analysis to these situations, as recently discussed by Risch, N. and Merikangas, K. (1996).

#### **Non-parametric methods**

The advantage of the so-called non-parametric methods for linkage analysis is that they do not require specification of the mode of inheritance for the disease, they tend to be more useful for the analysis of complex traits. In non-parametric methods, one tries to prove that the inheritance pattern of a chromosomal region is not consistent with random Mendelian segregation by showing that affected relatives inherit identical copies of the region more often than expected by chance. Affected relatives should show excess "allele sharing" even in the presence of incomplete penetrance and polygenic inheritance. In non-parametric linkage analysis the degree of agreement at a marker locus in two individuals can be measured either by the number of alleles identical by state (IBS) or by the number of alleles identical by descent (IBD). Affected sib pair analysis is a well-known special case and is the simplest form of these methods.

The biallelic markers of the present invention may be used in both parametric and non-parametric linkage analysis. Preferably biallelic markers may be used in non-parametric methods which allow the mapping of genes involved in complex traits. The biallelic markers of the present invention may be used in both IBD- and IBS- methods to map genes affecting a complex trait. In such studies, taking advantage of the high density of biallelic markers, several adjacent biallelic marker loci may be pooled to achieve the efficiency attained by multi-allelic markers (Zhao et al., 1998).

However, both parametric and non-parametric linkage analysis methods analyse affected relatives, they tend to be of limited value in the genetic analysis of drug responses or in the analysis of side effects to treatments. This type of analysis is impractical in such cases due to the lack of availability of familial cases. In fact, the likelihood of having more than one individual in a family being exposed to the same drug at the same time is extremely low.

#### **Population Association Studies**

The present invention comprises methods for identifying one or several genes among a

set of candidate genes that are associated with a detectable trait using the biallelic markers of the present invention. In one embodiment the present invention comprises methods to detect an association between a biallelic marker allele or a biallelic marker haplotype and a trait. Further, the invention comprises methods to identify a trait causing allele in linkage disequilibrium with any biallelic marker allele of the present invention.

As described above, alternative approaches can be employed to perform association studies: genome-wide association studies, candidate region association studies and candidate gene association studies. The candidate region analysis clearly provides a short-cut approach to the identification of genes and gene polymorphisms related to a particular trait when some information concerning the biology of the trait is available. Further, the biallelic markers of the present invention may be incorporated in any map of genetic markers of the human genome in order to perform genome-wide association studies. Methods to generate a high-density map of biallelic markers has been described in US Provisional Patent application serial number 60/082,614. The biallelic markers of the present invention may further be incorporated in any map of a specific candidate region of the genome (a specific chromosome or a specific chromosomal segment for example).

As mentioned above, association studies may be conducted within the general population and are not limited to studies performed on related individuals in affected families. Association studies are extremely valuable as they permit the analysis of sporadic or multifactor traits. Moreover, association studies represent a powerful method for fine-scale mapping enabling much finer mapping of trait causing alleles than linkage studies. Studies based on pedigrees often only narrow the location of the trait causing allele. Association studies using the biallelic markers of the present invention can therefore be used to refine the location of a trait causing allele in a candidate region identified by Linkage Analysis methods. Biallelic markers of the present invention can be used to identify the involved gene; such uses are specifically contemplated in the present invention and claims.

#### **1) Determining the frequency of a biallelic marker allele or of a biallelic marker haplotype in a population**

Another embodiment of the present invention encompasses methods of estimating the frequency of a haplotype for a set of biallelic markers in a population, comprising the steps of: a) genotyping each individual in said population for at least one 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker, b) genotyping each individual in said population for a second biallelic marker by determining the identity of the nucleotides at said second biallelic marker for both copies of said second biallelic marker present in the genome; and c) applying a haplotype determination method to the identities of the nucleotides determined in steps a) and b) to obtain an estimate of

said frequency. In addition, the methods of estimating the frequency of a haplotype of the invention encompass methods with any further limitation described in this disclosure, or those following, specified alone or in any combination: optionally said haplotype determination method is selected from the group consisting of asymmetric PCR amplification, double PCR amplification of specific alleles, the Clark method, or an expectation maximization algorithm; optionally, said second biallelic marker is a 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker in a sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and the complements thereof; optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be selected individually or in any combination from the biallelic markers described in Tables 6b and 6c; optionally, the identity of the nucleotides at the biallelic markers in everyone of the sequences of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 is determined in steps a) and b).

**Association studies explore the relationships among frequencies for sets of alleles between loci.**

**Determining the frequency of an allele in a population**

Allelic frequencies of the biallelic markers in a population can be determined using one of the methods described above under the heading "Methods for genotyping an individual for biallelic markers", or any genotyping procedure suitable for this intended purpose. Genotyping pooled samples or individual samples can determine the frequency of a biallelic marker allele in a population. One way to reduce the number of genotypings required is to use pooled samples. A major obstacle in using pooled samples is in terms of accuracy and reproducibility for determining accurate DNA concentrations in setting up the pools. Genotyping individual samples provides higher sensitivity, reproducibility and accuracy and; is the preferred method used in the present invention. Preferably, each individual is genotyped separately and simple gene counting is applied to determine the frequency of an allele of a biallelic marker or of a genotype in a given population.

**Determining the frequency of a haplotype in a population**

The gametic phase of haplotypes is unknown when diploid individuals are heterozygous at more than one locus. Using genealogical information in families gametic phase can sometimes be inferred (Perlin et al., 1994). When no genealogical information is available different strategies may be used. One possibility is that the multiple-site heterozygous diploids can be eliminated from the analysis, keeping only the homozygotes and the single-site heterozygote individuals, but this approach might lead to a possible bias in the sample composition and the underestimation of low-frequency haplotypes. Another possibility is that single chromosomes can be studied independently, for example, by asymmetric PCR amplification (see Newton et al., 1989; Wu et al., 1989) or by isolation of single chromosome

by limit dilution followed by PCR amplification (see Ruano et al., 1990). Further, a sample may be haplotyped for sufficiently close biallelic markers by double PCR amplification of specific alleles (Sarkar, G. and Sommer S.S., 1991). These approaches are not entirely satisfying either because of their technical complexity, the additional cost they entail, their lack of generalisation at a large scale, or the possible biases they introduce. To overcome these difficulties, an algorithm to infer the phase of PCR-amplified DNA genotypes introduced by Clark A.G. (1990) may be used. Briefly, the principle is to start filling a preliminary list of haplotypes present in the sample by examining unambiguous individuals, that is, the complete homozygotes and the single-site heterozygotes. Then other individuals in the same sample are screened for the possible occurrence of previously recognised haplotypes. For each positive identification, the complementary haplotype is added to the list of recognised haplotypes, until the phase information for all individuals is either resolved or identified as unresolved. This method assigns a single haplotype to each multiheterozygous individual, whereas several haplotypes are possible when there are more than one heterozygous site. Alternatively, one can use methods estimating haplotype frequencies in a population without assigning haplotypes to each individual. Preferably, a method based on an expectation-maximization (EM) algorithm (Dempster et al., *J. R.* 1977) leading to maximum-likelihood estimates of haplotype frequencies under the assumption of Hardy-Weinberg proportions (random mating) is used (see Excoffier L. and Slatkin M., 1995). The EM algorithm is a generalised iterative maximum-likelihood approach to estimation that is useful when data are ambiguous and/or incomplete. The EM algorithm is used to resolve heterozygotes into haplotypes. Haplotype estimations are further described below under the heading "Statistical methods». Any other method known in the art to determine or to estimate the frequency of a haplotype in a population may also be used.

## 2) Linkage Disequilibrium analysis

Linkage disequilibrium is the non-random association of alleles at two or more loci and represents a powerful tool for mapping genes involved in disease traits (see Ajioka R.S. et al., 1997). Biallelic markers, because they are densely spaced in the human genome and can be genotyped in more numerous numbers than other types of genetic markers (such as RFLP or VNTR markers), are particularly useful in genetic analysis based on linkage disequilibrium. The biallelic markers of the present invention may be used in any linkage disequilibrium analysis method known in the art.

Briefly, when a disease mutation is first introduced into a population (by a new mutation or the immigration of a mutation carrier), it necessarily resides on a single chromosome and thus on a single "background" or "ancestral" haplotype of linked markers. Consequently, there is complete disequilibrium between these markers and the disease

mutation: one finds the disease mutation only in the presence of a specific set of marker alleles. Through subsequent generations recombinations occur between the disease mutation and these marker polymorphisms, and the disequilibrium gradually dissipates. The pace of this dissipation is a function of the recombination frequency, so the markers closest to the disease gene will manifest higher levels of disequilibrium than those that are further away. When not broken up by recombination, "ancestral" haplotypes and linkage disequilibrium between marker alleles at different loci can be tracked not only through pedigrees but also through populations. Linkage disequilibrium is usually seen as an association between one specific allele at one locus and another specific allele at a second locus.

The pattern or curve of disequilibrium between disease and marker loci is expected to exhibit a maximum that occurs at the disease locus. Consequently, the amount of linkage disequilibrium between a disease allele and closely linked genetic markers may yield valuable information regarding the location of the disease gene. For fine-scale mapping of a disease locus, it is useful to have some knowledge of the patterns of linkage disequilibrium that exist between markers in the studied region. As mentioned above the mapping resolution achieved through the analysis of linkage disequilibrium is much higher than that of linkage studies. The high density of biallelic markers combined with linkage disequilibrium analysis provides powerful tools for fine-scale mapping. Different methods to calculate linkage disequilibrium are described below under the heading "Statistical Methods".

### **3) Population-based case-control studies of trait-marker associations**

As mentioned above, the occurrence of pairs of specific alleles at different loci on the same chromosome is not random and the deviation from random is called linkage disequilibrium. Association studies focus on population frequencies and rely on the phenomenon of linkage disequilibrium. If a specific allele in a given gene is directly involved in causing a particular trait, its frequency will be statistically increased in an affected (trait positive) population, when compared to the frequency in a trait negative population or in a random control population. As a consequence of the existence of linkage disequilibrium, the frequency of all other alleles present in the haplotype carrying the trait-causing allele will also be increased in trait positive individuals compared to trait negative individuals or random controls. Therefore, association between the trait and any allele (specifically a biallelic marker allele) in linkage disequilibrium with the trait-causing allele will suffice to suggest the presence of a trait-related gene in that particular region. Case-control populations can be genotyped for biallelic markers to identify associations that narrowly locate a trait causing allele. As any marker in linkage disequilibrium with one given marker associated with a trait will be associated with the trait. Linkage disequilibrium allows the relative frequencies in case-control

populations of a limited number of genetic polymorphisms (specifically biallelic markers) to be analysed as an alternative to screening all possible functional polymorphisms in order to find trait-causing alleles. Association studies compare the frequency of marker alleles in unrelated case-control populations, and represent powerful tools for the dissection of complex traits.

5           **Case-control populations (inclusion criteria)**

Population-based association studies do not concern familial inheritance but compare the prevalence of a particular genetic marker, or a set of markers, in case-control populations. They are case-control studies based on comparison of unrelated case (affected or trait positive) individuals and unrelated control (unaffected or trait negative or random) individuals.

10       Preferably the control group is composed of unaffected or trait negative individuals. Further, the control group is ethnically matched to the case population. Moreover, the control group is preferably matched to the case-population for the main known confusion factor for the trait under study (for example age-matched for an age-dependent trait). Ideally, individuals in the two samples are paired in such a way that they are expected to differ only in their disease status.

15       In the following “trait positive population», “case population” and “affected population” are used interchangeably.

          An important step in the dissection of complex traits using association studies is the choice of case-control populations (see Lander and Schork, 1994). A major step in the choice of case-control populations is the clinical definition of a given trait or phenotype. Any genetic

20       trait may be analysed by the association method proposed here by carefully selecting the individuals to be included in the trait positive and trait negative phenotypic groups. Four criteria are often useful: clinical phenotype, age at onset, family history and severity. The selection procedure for continuous or quantitative traits (such as blood pressure for example) involves selecting individuals at opposite ends of the phenotype distribution of the trait under

25       study, so as to include in these trait positive and trait negative populations individuals with non-overlapping phenotypes. Preferably, case-control populations comprise phenotypically homogeneous populations. Trait positive and trait negative populations comprise phenotypically uniform populations of individuals representing each between 1 and 98%, preferably between 1 and 80%, more preferably between 1 and 50%, and more preferably

30       between 1 and 30%, most preferably between 1 and 20% of the total population under study, and selected among individuals exhibiting non-overlapping phenotypes. The clearer the difference between the two trait phenotypes, the greater the probability of detecting an association with biallelic markers. The selection of those drastically different but relatively uniform phenotypes enables efficient comparisons in association studies and the possible

35       detection of marked differences at the genetic level, provided that the sample sizes of the

populations under study are significant enough.

In preferred embodiments, a first group of between 50 and 300 trait positive individuals, preferably about 100 individuals, are recruited according to their phenotypes. A similar number of trait negative individuals are included in such studies.

5 In the present invention, typical examples of inclusion criteria include affection by schizophrenia.

#### **Association analysis**

The general strategy to perform association studies using biallelic markers derived from a region carrying a candidate gene is to scan two groups of individuals (case-control  
10 populations) in order to measure and statistically compare the allele frequencies of the biallelic markers of the present invention in both groups.

If a statistically significant association with a trait is identified for at least one or more of the analysed biallelic markers, one can assume that: either the associated allele is directly responsible for causing the trait (the associated allele is the trait causing allele), or more likely  
15 the associated allele is in linkage disequilibrium with the trait causing allele. The specific characteristics of the associated allele with respect to the gene function usually gives further insight into the relationship between the associated allele and the trait (causal or in linkage disequilibrium). If the evidence indicates that the associated allele within the gene is most probably not the trait causing allele but is in linkage disequilibrium with the real trait causing  
20 allele, then the trait causing allele can be found by sequencing the vicinity of the associated marker.

Another embodiment of the present invention encompasses methods of detecting an association between a haplotype and a phenotype, comprising the steps of: a) estimating the frequency of at least one haplotype in a trait positive population according to a method of  
25 estimating the frequency of a haplotype of the invention; b) estimating the frequency of said haplotype in a control population according to the method of estimating the frequency of a haplotype of the invention; and c) determining whether a statistically significant association exists between said haplotype and said phenotype. In addition, the methods of detecting an association between a haplotype and a phenotype of the invention encompass methods with any  
30 further limitation described in this disclosure, or those following, specified alone or in any combination: Optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be in a sequence selected individually or in any combination from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and the complements thereof; optionally, said 13q31-q33-related biallelic marker may be selected individually or in any combination from the biallelic markers  
35 described in Tables 6b and 6c; optionally, said control population may be a trait negative

population, or a random population; optionally, said phenotype is a disease involving schizophrenia, a response to an agent acting on schizophrenia, or a side effects to an agent acting on schizophrenia.

#### **Haplotype analysis**

5           As described above, when a chromosome carrying a disease allele first appears in a population as a result of either mutation or migration, the mutant allele necessarily resides on a chromosome having a set of linked markers: the ancestral haplotype. This haplotype can be tracked through populations and its statistical association with a given trait can be analysed. Complementing single point (allelic) association studies with multi-point association studies  
10           also called haplotype studies increases the statistical power of association studies. Thus, a haplotype association study allows one to define the frequency and the type of the ancestral carrier haplotype. A haplotype analysis is important in that it increases the statistical power of an analysis involving individual markers.

          In a first stage of a haplotype frequency analysis, the frequency of the possible  
15           haplotypes based on various combinations of the identified biallelic markers of the invention is determined. The haplotype frequency is then compared for distinct populations of trait positive and control individuals. The number of trait positive individuals, which should be, subjected to this analysis to obtain statistically significant results usually ranges between 30 and 300, with a preferred number of individuals ranging between 50 and 150. The same considerations apply to  
20           the number of unaffected individuals (or random control) used in the study. The results of this first analysis provide haplotype frequencies in case-control populations, for each evaluated haplotype frequency a p-value and an odd ratio are calculated. If a statistically significant association is found the relative risk for an individual carrying the given haplotype of being affected with the trait under study can be approximated.

#### **Interaction Analysis**

25           The biallelic markers of the present invention may also be used to identify patterns of biallelic markers associated with detectable traits resulting from polygenic interactions. The analysis of genetic interaction between alleles at unlinked loci requires individual genotyping using the techniques described herein. The analysis of allelic interaction among a selected set  
30           of biallelic markers with appropriate level of statistical significance can be considered as a haplotype analysis. Interaction analysis comprises stratifying the case-control populations with respect to a given haplotype for the first loci and performing a haplotype analysis with the second loci with each subpopulation.

          Statistical methods used in association studies are further described herein.

#### **4) Testing for linkage in the presence of association**

The biallelic markers of the present invention may further be used in TDT (transmission/disequilibrium test). TDT tests for both linkage and association and is not affected by population stratification. TDT requires data for affected individuals and their parents or data from unaffected sibs instead of from parents (see Spielmann S. et al., 1993; Schaid D.J. et al., 1996, Spielmann S. and Ewens W.J., 1998). Such combined tests generally reduce the false – positive errors produced by separate analyses.

### Statistical methods

In general, any method known in the art to test whether a trait and a genotype show a statistically significant correlation may be used.

#### **1) Methods in linkage analysis**

Statistical methods and computer programs useful for linkage analysis are well-known to those skilled in the art (see Terwilliger J.D. and Ott J., 1994; Ott J., 1991).

#### **2) Methods to estimate haplotype frequencies in a population**

As described above, when genotypes are scored, it is often not possible to distinguish heterozygotes so that haplotype frequencies cannot be easily inferred. When the gametic phase is not known, haplotype frequencies can be estimated from the multilocus genotypic data. Any method known to person skilled in the art can be used to estimate haplotype frequencies (see Lange K., 1997; Weir, B.S., 1996) Preferably, maximum-likelihood haplotype frequencies are computed using an Expectation- Maximization (EM) algorithm (see Dempster et al., 1977; Excoffier L. and Slatkin M., 1995). This procedure is an iterative process aiming at obtaining maximum-likelihood estimates of haplotype frequencies from multi-locus genotype data when the gametic phase is unknown. Haplotype estimations are usually performed by applying the EM algorithm using for example the EM-HAPLO program (Hawley M.E. et al., 1994) or the Arlequin program (Schneider et al., 1997). The EM algorithm is a generalised iterative maximum likelihood approach to estimation and is briefly described below.

In the following part of this text, phenotypes will refer to multi-locus genotypes with unknown phase. Genotypes will refer to known-phase multi-locus genotypes. Suppose a sample of N unrelated individuals typed for K markers. The data observed are the unknown-phase K-locus phenotypes that can be categorised in F different phenotypes. Suppose that we have H underlying possible haplotypes (in case of K biallelic markers,  $H=2^K$ ).

For phenotype j, suppose that  $c_j$  genotypes are possible. We thus have the following equation

$$P_j = \sum_{i=1}^{c_j} pr(genotype_i) = \sum_{i=1}^{c_j} pr(h_k, h_l) \quad \text{Equation 1}$$

where  $P_j$  is the probability of the phenotype  $j$ ,  $h_k$  and  $h_l$  are the two haplotypes constituent the genotype  $i$ . Under the Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium,  $pr(h_k h_l)$  becomes :

$$pr(h_k, h_l) = pr(h_k)^2 \text{ if } h_k = h_l, pr(h_k, h_l) = 2pr(h_k).pr(h_l) \text{ if } h_k \neq h_l. \text{ Equation 2}$$

The successive steps of the E-M algorithm can be described as follows:

- 5 Starting with initial values of the of haplotypes frequencies, noted  $p_1^{(0)}, p_2^{(0)}, \dots, p_H^{(0)}$ , these initial values serve to estimate the genotype frequencies (Expectation step) and then estimate another set of haplotype frequencies (Maximisation step), noted  $p_1^{(1)}, p_2^{(1)}, \dots, p_H^{(1)}$ , these two steps are iterated until changes in the sets of haplotypes frequency are very small.

- 10 A stop criterion can be that the maximum difference between haplotype frequencies between two iterations is less than  $10^{-7}$ . These values can be adjusted according to the desired precision of estimations. In details, at a given iteration  $s$ , the Expectation step comprises calculating the genotypes frequencies by the following equation:

$$\begin{aligned} pr(genotype_i)^{(s)} &= pr(phenotype_j).pr(genotype_i | phenotype_j)^{(s)} \\ &= \frac{n_j}{N} \cdot \frac{pr(h_k, h_l)^{(s)}}{P_j^{(s)}} \end{aligned} \quad \text{Equation 3}$$

- 15 where genotype  $i$  occurs in phenotype  $j$ , and where  $h_k$  and  $h_l$  constitute genotype  $i$ . Each probability is derived according to eq.1, and eq.2 described above.

Then the Maximisation step simply estimates another set of haplotype frequencies given the genotypes frequencies. This approach is also known as gene-counting method (Smith, 1957).

$$p_i^{(s+1)} = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{j=1}^F \sum_{t=1}^{c_j} \delta_{it} \cdot pr(genotype_i)^{(s)} \quad \text{Equation 4}$$

- 20 Where  $\delta_{it}$  is an indicator variable which count the number of time haplotype  $t$  in genotype  $i$ . It takes the values of 0, 1 or 2.

To ensure that the estimation finally obtained is the maximum-likelihood estimation several values of departures are required. The estimations obtained are compared and if they are different the estimations leading to the best likelihood are kept.

### 25 3) Methods to calculate linkage disequilibrium between markers

A number of methods can be used to calculate linkage disequilibrium between any two genetic positions, in practice linkage disequilibrium is measured by applying a statistical association test to haplotype data taken from a population. Linkage disequilibrium between any pair of biallelic markers comprising at least one of the biallelic markers of the present invention

( $M_i, M_j$ ) having alleles ( $a_i/b_i$ ) at marker  $M_i$  and alleles ( $a_j/b_j$ ) at marker  $M_j$  can be calculated for every allele combination ( $a_i, a_j$ ;  $a_i, b_j$ ;  $b_i, a_j$  and  $b_i, b_j$ ), according to the Piazza formula :

$\Delta_{aiaj} = \sqrt{\theta_4} - \sqrt{(\theta_4 + \theta_3)(\theta_4 + \theta_2)}$ , where :

$\theta_4 = - -$  = frequency of genotypes not having allele  $a_i$  at  $M_i$  and not having allele  $a_j$  at  $M_j$

5  $\theta_3 = - +$  = frequency of genotypes not having allele  $a_i$  at  $M_i$  and having allele  $a_j$  at  $M_j$

$\theta_2 = + -$  = frequency of genotypes having allele  $a_i$  at  $M_i$  and not having allele  $a_j$  at  $M_j$

Linkage disequilibrium (LD) between pairs of biallelic markers ( $M_i, M_j$ ) can also be calculated for every allele combination ( $a_i, a_j$ ;  $a_i, b_j$ ;  $b_i, a_j$  and  $b_i, b_j$ ), according to the maximum-likelihood estimate (MLE) for delta (the composite genotypic disequilibrium coefficient), as described by Weir (Weir B.S., 1996). The MLE for the composite linkage disequilibrium is:

10

$D_{aiaj} = (2n_1 + n_2 + n_3 + n_4/2)/N - 2(pr(a_i).pr(a_j))$

where  $n_1 = \sum$  phenotype ( $a_i/a_i, a_j/a_j$ ),  $n_2 = \sum$  phenotype ( $a_i/a_i, a_j/b_j$ ),  $n_3 = \sum$  phenotype ( $a_i/b_i, a_j/a_j$ ),  $n_4 = \sum$  phenotype ( $a_i/b_i, a_j/b_j$ ) and  $N$  is the number of individuals in the sample. This formula allows linkage disequilibrium between alleles to be estimated when only genotype, and not

15

haplotype, data are available.

Another means of calculating the linkage disequilibrium between markers is as follows.

For a couple of biallelic markers,  $M_i (a_i/b_i)$  and  $M_j (a_j/b_j)$ , fitting the Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium, one can estimate the four possible haplotype frequencies in a given population according to the approach described above.

20

The estimation of gametic disequilibrium between  $a_i$  and  $a_j$  is simply:

$$D_{aiaj} = pr(haplotype(a_i, a_j)) - pr(a_i).pr(a_j).$$

Where  $pr(a_i)$  is the probability of allele  $a_i$  and  $pr(a_j)$  is the probability of allele  $a_j$  and where  $pr(haplotype(a_i, a_j))$  is estimated as in Equation 3 above.

For a couple of biallelic marker only one measure of disequilibrium is necessary to describe the association between  $M_i$  and  $M_j$ .

25

Then a normalised value of the above is calculated as follows:

$$D'_{aiaj} = D_{aiaj} / \max (-pr(a_i).pr(a_j), -pr(b_i).pr(b_j)) \text{ with } D_{aiaj} < 0$$

$$D'_{aiaj} = D_{aiaj} / \max (pr(b_i).pr(a_j), pr(a_i).pr(b_j)) \text{ with } D_{aiaj} > 0$$

The skilled person will readily appreciate that other LD calculation methods can be used without undue experimentation.

30

Linkage disequilibrium among a set of biallelic markers having an adequate heterozygosity rate can be determined by genotyping between 50 and 1000 unrelated individuals, preferably between 75 and 200, more preferably around 100.

#### 4) Testing for association

Methods for determining the statistical significance of a correlation between a phenotype and a genotype, in this case an allele at a biallelic marker or a haplotype made up of such alleles, may be determined by any statistical test known in the art and with any accepted threshold of statistical significance being required. The application of particular methods and thresholds of significance are well within the skill of the ordinary practitioner of the art.

Testing for association is performed by determining the frequency of a biallelic marker allele in case and control populations and comparing these frequencies with a statistical test to determine if there is a statistically significant difference in frequency which would indicate a correlation between the trait and the biallelic marker allele under study. Similarly, a haplotype analysis is performed by estimating the frequencies of all possible haplotypes for a given set of biallelic markers in case and control populations, and comparing these frequencies with a statistical test to determine if there is a statistically significant correlation between the haplotype and the phenotype (trait) under study. Any statistical tool useful to test for a statistically significant association between a genotype and a phenotype may be used. Preferably the statistical test employed is a chi-square test with one degree of freedom. A P-value is calculated (the P-value is the probability that a statistic as large or larger than the observed one would occur by chance).

#### **Statistical significance**

In preferred embodiments, significance for diagnosis purposes, either as a positive basis for further diagnostic tests or as a preliminary starting point for early preventive therapy, the p value related to a biallelic marker association is preferably about  $1 \times 10^{-2}$  or less, more preferably about  $1 \times 10^{-4}$  or less, for a single biallelic marker analysis and about  $1 \times 10^{-3}$  or less, still more preferably  $1 \times 10^{-6}$  or less and most preferably of about  $1 \times 10^{-8}$  or less, for a haplotype analysis involving several markers. These values are believed to be applicable to any association studies involving single or multiple marker combinations.

The skilled person can use the range of values set forth above as a starting point in order to carry out association studies with biallelic markers of the present invention. In doing so, significant associations between the biallelic markers of the present invention and diseases involving schizophrenia can be revealed and used for diagnosis and drug screening purposes.

#### **Phenotypic permutation**

In order to confirm the statistical significance of the first stage haplotype analysis described above, it might be suitable to perform further analyses in which genotyping data from case-control individuals are pooled and randomised with respect to the trait phenotype. Each individual genotyping data is randomly allocated to two groups, which contain the same number of individuals as the case-control populations used to compile the data obtained in the first

stage. A second stage haplotype analysis is preferably run on these artificial groups, preferably for the markers included in the haplotype of the first stage analysis showing the highest relative risk coefficient. This experiment is reiterated preferably at least between 100 and 10000 times. The repeated iterations allow the determination of the percentage of obtained haplotypes with a significant p-value level.

#### Assessment of statistical association

To address the problem of false positives similar analysis may be performed with the same case-control populations in random genomic regions. Results in random regions and the candidate region are compared as described in US Provisional Patent Application entitled "Methods, software and apparatus for identifying genomic regions harbouring a gene associated with a detectable trait".

#### 5) Evaluation of risk factors

The association between a risk factor (in genetic epidemiology the risk factor is the presence or the absence of a certain allele or haplotype at marker loci) and a disease is measured by the odds ratio (OR) and by the relative risk (RR). If  $P(R^+)$  is the probability of developing the disease for individuals with R and  $P(R^-)$  is the probability for individuals without the risk factor, then the relative risk is simply the ratio of the two probabilities, that is:

$$RR = P(R^+)/P(R^-)$$

In case-control studies, direct measures of the relative risk cannot be obtained because of the sampling design. However, the odds ratio allows a good approximation of the relative risk for low-incidence diseases and can be calculated:

$$OR = \left[ \frac{F^+}{1 - F^+} \right] / \left[ \frac{F^-}{(1 - F^-)} \right]$$

$F^+$  is the frequency of the exposure to the risk factor in cases and  $F^-$  is the frequency of the exposure to the risk factor in controls.  $F^+$  and  $F^-$  are calculated using the allelic or haplotype frequencies of the study and further depend on the underlying genetic model (dominant, recessive, additive...).

One can further estimate the attributable risk (AR) which describes the proportion of individuals in a population exhibiting a trait due to a given risk factor. This measure is important in quantitating the role of a specific factor in disease etiology and in terms of the public health impact of a risk factor. The public health relevance of this measure lies in estimating the proportion of cases of disease in the population that could be prevented if the exposure of interest were absent. AR is determined as follows:

$$AR = P_E (RR-1) / (P_E (RR-1)+1)$$

AR is the risk attributable to a biallelic marker allele or a biallelic marker haplotype.  $P_E$  is the frequency of exposure to an allele or a haplotype within the population at large; and RR is the relative risk which, is approximated with the odds ratio when the trait under study has a relatively low incidence in the general population.

5           AR is the risk attributable to a biallelic marker allele or a biallelic marker haplotype.  $P_E$  is the frequency of exposure to an allele or a haplotype within the population at large; and RR is the relative risk which, is approximated with the odds ratio when the trait under study has a relatively low incidence in the general population.

#### 10           Association of Biallelic Markers of the Invention with Schizophrenia

In the context of the present invention, an association between chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers and schizophrenia and bipolar disorder were established. Several association studies using different populations and screening samples thereof, and with different sets of biallelic markers distributed on the chromosome 13q31-q33 region were carried out.

15          Further details concerning these association studies and the results are provided herein in Examples 5a to 5e.

            This information is extremely valuable. The knowledge of a potential genetic predisposition to schizophrenia, even if this predisposition is not absolute, might contribute in a very significant manner to treatment efficacy of schizophrenia and to the development of new  
20          therapeutic and diagnostic tools.

#### **Identification Of Biallelic Markers In Linkage Disequilibrium With The Biallelic Markers of the Invention**

            Once a first biallelic marker has been identified in a genomic region of interest, the  
25          practitioner of ordinary skill in the art, using the teachings of the present invention, can easily identify additional biallelic markers in linkage disequilibrium with this first marker. As mentioned before, any marker in linkage disequilibrium with a first marker associated with a trait will be associated with the trait. Therefore, once an association has been demonstrated between a given biallelic marker and a trait, the discovery of additional biallelic markers  
30          associated with this trait is of great interest in order to increase the density of biallelic markers in this particular region. The causal gene or mutation will be found in the vicinity of the marker or set of markers showing the highest correlation with the trait.

            Identification of additional markers in linkage disequilibrium with a given marker involves: (a) amplifying a genomic fragment comprising a first biallelic marker from a plurality  
35          of individuals; (b) identifying of second biallelic markers in the genomic region harboring said

first biallelic marker; (c) conducting a linkage disequilibrium analysis between said first biallelic marker and second biallelic markers; and (d) selecting said second biallelic markers as being in linkage disequilibrium with said first marker. Subcombinations comprising steps (b) and (c) are also contemplated.

5           Methods to identify biallelic markers and to conduct linkage disequilibrium analysis are described herein and can be carried out by the skilled person without undue experimentation. The present invention then also concerns biallelic markers and other polymorphisms which are in linkage disequilibrium with the specific biallelic markers of the invention and which are expected to present similar characteristics in terms of their respective association with a given  
10           trait. In a preferred embodiment, the invention concerns biallelic markers which are in linkage disequilibrium with the specific biallelic markers.

#### **Identification Of Functional Mutations**

          Once a positive association is confirmed with a biallelic marker of the present  
15           invention, the associated candidate gene sequence can be scanned for mutations by comparing the sequences of a selected number of trait positive and trait negative individuals. In a preferred embodiment, functional regions such as exons and splice sites, promoters and other regulatory regions of the gene are scanned for mutations. Preferably, trait positive individuals carry the haplotype shown to be associated with the trait and trait negative individuals do not carry the  
20           haplotype or allele associated with the trait. The mutation detection procedure is essentially similar to that used for biallelic site identification.

          The method used to detect such mutations generally comprises the following steps: (a) amplification of a region of the candidate DNA sequence comprising a biallelic marker or a group of biallelic markers associated with the trait from DNA samples of trait positive patients  
25           and trait negative controls; (b) sequencing of the amplified region; (c) comparison of DNA sequences from trait-positive patients and trait-negative controls; and (d) determination of mutations specific to trait-positive patients. Subcombinations which comprise steps (b) and (c) are specifically contemplated.

          It is preferred that candidate polymorphisms be then verified by screening a larger  
30           population of cases and controls by means of any genotyping procedure such as those described herein, preferably using a microsequencing technique in an individual test format. Polymorphisms are considered as candidate mutations when present in cases and controls at frequencies compatible with the expected association results.

          Candidate polymorphisms and mutations of the g35030 nucleic acid sequences  
35           suspected of being involved in a predisposition to schizophrenia can be confirmed by screening

a larger population of affected and unaffected individuals using any of the genotyping procedures described herein. Preferably the microsequencing technique is used. Such polymorphisms are considered as candidate "trait-causing" mutations when they exhibit a statistically significant correlation with the detectable phenotype.

5

#### **Biallelic Markers Of The Invention In Methods Of Genetic Diagnostics**

The biallelic markers and other polymorphisms of the present invention can also be used to develop diagnostics tests capable of identifying individuals who express a detectable trait as the result of a specific genotype or individuals whose genotype places them at risk of developing a detectable trait at a subsequent time. The trait analyzed using the present diagnostics may be any detectable trait, including predisposition to schizophrenia, age of onset of detectable symptoms, a beneficial response to or side effects related to treatment against schizophrenia. Such a diagnosis can be useful in the monitoring, prognosis and/or prophylactic or curative therapy for schizophrenia.

The diagnostic techniques of the present invention may employ a variety of methodologies to determine whether a test subject has a genotype associated with an increased risk of developing a detectable trait or whether the individual suffers from a detectable trait as a result of a particular mutation, including methods which enable the analysis of individual chromosomes for haplotyping, such as family studies, single sperm DNA analysis or somatic hybrids.

The diagnostic techniques concern the detection of specific alleles present within the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region and optionally within a g35030 nucleic acid sequence. More particularly, the invention concerns the detection of a nucleic acid comprising at least one of the nucleotide sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or a fragment thereof or a complementary sequence thereto including the polymorphic base.

These methods involve obtaining a nucleic acid sample from the individual and, determining, whether the nucleic acid sample contains at least one allele or at least one biallelic marker haplotype, indicative of a risk of developing the trait or indicative that the individual expresses the trait as a result of possessing a particular the human chromosome 13q31-q33- or g35030-related polymorphism or mutation (trait-causing allele).

Preferably, in such diagnostic methods, a nucleic acid sample is obtained from the individual and this sample is genotyped using methods described above in "Methods Of Genotyping DNA Samples For Biallelic markers." The diagnostics may be based on a single biallelic marker or a on group of biallelic markers.

In each of these methods, a nucleic acid sample is obtained from the test subject and the

biallelic marker pattern of one or more of the biallelic markers of the invention is determined.

In one embodiment, a PCR amplification is conducted on the nucleic acid sample to amplify regions in which polymorphisms associated with a detectable phenotype have been identified. The amplification products are sequenced to determine whether the individual  
5 possesses one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region- or g35030-related polymorphisms associated with a detectable phenotype. The primers used to generate amplification products may comprise the primers listed in Table 4. Alternatively, the nucleic acid sample is subjected to microsequencing reactions as described above to determine whether the individual possesses one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region-related  
10 polymorphisms associated with a detectable phenotype resulting from a mutation or a polymorphism in the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region or g35030-related biallelic marker. The primers used in the microsequencing reactions may include the primers listed in 6. In another embodiment, the nucleic acid sample is contacted with one or more allele specific oligonucleotide probes which, specifically hybridize to one or more human chromosome 13q31-  
15 q33 region or g35030-related alleles associated with a detectable phenotype. The probes used in the hybridization assay may include the probes listed in Table 5. In another embodiment, the nucleic acid sample is contacted with a second oligonucleotide capable of producing an amplification product when used with the allele specific oligonucleotide in an amplification reaction. The presence of an amplification product in the amplification reaction indicates that  
20 the individual possesses one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region or g35030-related alleles associated with a detectable phenotype.

In a preferred embodiment the identity of the nucleotide present at, at least one, biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 and the complements thereof, is determined and the  
25 detectable trait is schizophrenia. Diagnostic kits comprise any of the polynucleotides of the present invention.

These diagnostic methods are extremely valuable as they can, in certain circumstances, be used to initiate preventive treatments or to allow an individual carrying a significant haplotype to foresee warning signs such as minor symptoms.

30 Diagnostics, which analyze and predict response to a drug or side effects to a drug, may be used to determine whether an individual should be treated with a particular drug. For example, if the diagnostic indicates a likelihood that an individual will respond positively to treatment with a particular drug, the drug may be administered to the individual. Conversely, if the diagnostic indicates that an individual is likely to respond negatively to treatment with a  
35 particular drug, an alternative course of treatment may be prescribed. A negative response may

be defined as either the absence of an efficacious response or the presence of toxic side effects.

Clinical drug trials represent another application for the markers of the present invention. One or more markers indicative of response to an agent acting against schizophrenia or to side effects to an agent acting against schizophrenia may be identified using the methods described above. Thereafter, potential participants in clinical trials of such an agent may be screened to identify those individuals most likely to respond favorably to the drug and exclude those likely to experience side effects. In that way, the effectiveness of drug treatment may be measured in individuals who respond positively to the drug, without lowering the measurement as a result of the inclusion of individuals who are unlikely to respond positively in the study and without risking undesirable safety problems.

### **PREVENTION, DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF PSYCHIATRIC DISEASE**

An aspect of the present invention relates to the preparation of a medicament for the treatment of psychiatric disease, in particular schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. The present invention embodies medicaments acting on g35030.

In preferred embodiments, medicaments of the invention act on g35030, either directly or indirectly, by acting on the g35030 pathways. For example, the medicaments may modulate, and more preferably decrease the level of g35030 activity which occurs in a cell or particular tissue, or increase or decrease the activity of the g35030 protein. In certain embodiments, the invention thus comprises use of a compound capable of increasing or decreasing g35030 expression or g35030 protein activity in the preparation or manufacture of a medicament. Preferably, said compound is used for the treatment of a psychiatric disease, preferably for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. Preferably, said compound acts directly by binding to g35030 of a g35030 receptor.

Such medicaments may also increase or decrease the activity of a compound analogous to g35030, a compound comprising an amino acid sequence having at least 25% homology to a sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID NOs. 18 to 23, a compound comprising an amino acid sequence having at least 50% homology to a sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID NOs. 18 to 23, and a compound comprising an amino acid sequence having at least 80% homology to a sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID NOs. 18 to 23.

Medicaments which increase or decrease the activity of these compounds in an individual may be used to ameliorate or prevent symptoms in individuals suffering from or predisposed to a psychiatric disease, as discussed above in the section entitled "indications".

Alternatively, g35030 activity may be increased or decreased by the expression of the

genes encoding the identified g35030-modulating compounds using gene therapy. Examples of vectors and promoters suitable for use in gene therapy are described above. G35030 activity may also be increased or decreased by preparing an antibody which binds to a g35030 peptide, a g35030 receptor or a protein related thereto, as well as fragments of these proteins. Such antibodies may modulate the interaction between g35030 and a g35030 receptor or a protein related thereto. Antibodies and methods of obtaining them are further described herein.

As described above, the present invention provides cellular assays for identifying compounds for the treatment of psychiatric disease. The assays are based on detection of g35030 expression, measurement of g35030 protein activity, or based on the determination of other suitable schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or related psychiatric disease endpoints. Compounds for the treatment of psychiatric disease include derivative proteins or peptides which are capable of inhibiting the activity of a wild type g35030 protein, which may be identified by determining their ability to bind a wild type g35030 protein. Compounds also include antibodies, and small molecules and drugs which may be obtained using a variety of synthetic approaches familiar to those skilled in the art, including combinatorial chemistry based techniques.

The invention further encompasses said methods for the prevention, treatment, and diagnosis of disease using any of the g35030 nucleic acids or proteins of the invention in analogous methods.

#### **G35030 in Methods of Diagnosis or Detecting Predisposition**

Individuals affected by or predisposed to schizophrenia and bipolar disorder may express abnormal levels of g35030. Individuals having increased or decreased g35030 activity in their plasma, body fluids, or body tissues may be at risk of developing schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a variety of potentially related psychiatric conditions. In one aspect of the present invention is a method for determining whether an individual is at risk of suffering from or is currently suffering from schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or other psychotic disorders, mood disorders, autism, substance dependence or alcoholism, mental retardation, or other psychiatric diseases including cognitive, anxiety, eating, impulse-control, and personality disorders, as defined with the Diagnosis and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders fourth edition (DSM-IV) classification, comprising determining whether the individual has an abnormal level of g35030 activity in plasma, body fluids, or body tissues. The level of g35030 or analogous compounds in plasma, body fluids, or body tissues may be determined using a variety of approaches. In particular, the level may be determined using ELISA, Western Blots, or protein electrophoresis.

#### **Biallelic Markers Of The Invention In Methods Of Genetic Diagnostics**

The biallelic markers and other polymorphisms of the present invention can also be used to develop diagnostics tests capable of identifying individuals who express a detectable

trait as the result of a specific genotype or individuals whose genotype places them at risk of developing a detectable trait at a subsequent time. The trait analyzed using the present diagnostics may be used to diagnose any detectable trait, including predisposition to schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, age of onset of detectable symptoms, a beneficial response to or side effects related to treatment against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. Such a diagnosis can be useful in the monitoring, prognosis and/or prophylactic or curative therapy for schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

The diagnostic techniques of the present invention may employ a variety of methodologies to determine whether a test subject has a genotype associated with an increased risk of developing a detectable trait or whether the individual suffers from a detectable trait as a result of a particular mutation, including methods which enable the analysis of individual chromosomes for haplotyping, such as family studies, single sperm DNA analysis or somatic hybrids.

The diagnostic techniques concern the detection of specific alleles present within the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, and optionally within a g35030 nucleic acid sequence. More particularly, the invention concerns the detection of a nucleic acid comprising at least one of the nucleotide sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or a fragment thereof or a complementary sequence thereto including the polymorphic base.

These methods involve obtaining a nucleic acid sample from the individual and, determining, whether the nucleic acid sample contains at least one allele or at least one biallelic marker haplotype, indicative of a risk of developing the trait or indicative that the individual expresses the trait as a result of possessing a particular the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region-related polymorphism or mutation (trait-causing allele).

Preferably, in such diagnostic methods, a nucleic acid sample is obtained from the individual and this sample is genotyped using methods described above in "Methods Of Genotyping DNA Samples For Biallelic markers." The diagnostics may be based on a single biallelic marker or a on group of biallelic markers.

In each of these methods, a nucleic acid sample is obtained from the test subject and the biallelic marker pattern of one or more of a biallelic marker of the invention is determined.

In one embodiment, a PCR amplification is conducted on the nucleic acid sample to amplify regions in which polymorphisms associated with a detectable phenotype have been identified. The amplification products are sequenced to determine whether the individual possesses one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, g35030-related polymorphisms associated with a detectable phenotype. The primers used to generate amplification products may comprise the primers listed in Table 4. Alternatively, the nucleic acid sample is subjected

to microsequencing reactions as described above to determine whether the individual possesses one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, g35030-related polymorphisms associated with a detectable phenotype resulting from a mutation or a polymorphism in the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region. The primers used in the microsequencing reactions may include the primers listed in Table 6. In another embodiment, the nucleic acid sample is contacted with one or more allele specific oligonucleotide probes which, specifically hybridize to one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, g35030-related alleles associated with a detectable phenotype. The probes used in the hybridization assay may include the probes listed in 6b. In another embodiment, the nucleic acid sample is contacted with a second oligonucleotide capable of producing an amplification product when used with the allele specific oligonucleotide in an amplification reaction. The presence of an amplification product in the amplification reaction indicates that the individual possesses one or more human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, g35030-related alleles associated with a detectable phenotype. In a preferred embodiment, the detectable trait is schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. Diagnostic kits comprise any of the polynucleotides of the present invention.

These diagnostic methods are extremely valuable as they can, in certain circumstances, be used to initiate preventive treatments or to allow an individual carrying a significant haplotype to foresee warning signs such as minor symptoms.

Diagnostics, which analyze and predict response to a drug or side effects to a drug, may be used to determine whether an individual should be treated with a particular drug. For example, if the diagnostic indicates a likelihood that an individual will respond positively to treatment with a particular drug, the drug may be administered to the individual. Conversely, if the diagnostic indicates that an individual is likely to respond negatively to treatment with a particular drug, an alternative course of treatment may be prescribed. A negative response may be defined as either the absence of an efficacious response or the presence of toxic side effects.

Clinical drug trials represent another application for the markers of the present invention. One or more markers indicative of response to an agent acting against schizophrenia or to side effects to an agent acting against schizophrenia may be identified using the methods described above. Thereafter, potential participants in clinical trials of such an agent may be screened to identify those individuals most likely to respond favorably to the drug and exclude those likely to experience side effects. In that way, the effectiveness of drug treatment may be measured in individuals who respond positively to the drug, without lowering the measurement as a result of the inclusion of individuals who are unlikely to respond positively in the study and without risking undesirable safety problems.

**Prevention And Treatment Of Disease Using Biallelic Markers**

In large part because of the risk of suicide, the detection of susceptibility to schizophrenia, bipolar disorder as well as other psychiatric disease in individuals is very important. Consequently, the invention concerns a method for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, or a related disorder comprising the following steps:

- 5 - selecting an individual whose DNA comprises alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, preferably g35030-related markers associated with schizophrenia or bipolar disorder;
- following up said individual for the appearance (and optionally the development) of the symptoms related to schizophrenia or bipolar disorder; and
- 10 - administering a treatment acting against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or against symptoms thereof to said individual at an appropriate stage of the disease.

Another embodiment of the present invention comprises a method for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising the following steps:

- 15 - selecting an individual whose DNA comprises alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers, of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, and more preferably g35030-related markers associated with schizophrenia or bipolar disorder;
- administering a preventive treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder to said individual.

In a further embodiment, the present invention concerns a method for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising the following steps:

- 20 - selecting an individual whose DNA comprises alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers of the human chromosome 13q31-q33, and more preferably g35030-related markers associated with schizophrenia or bipolar disorder;
- administering a preventive treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder to said individual;
- 25 - following up said individual for the appearance and the development of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder symptoms; and optionally
- administering a treatment acting against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or against symptoms thereof to said individual at the appropriate stage of the disease.

For use in the determination of the course of treatment of an individual suffering from disease, the present invention also concerns a method for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising the following steps:

- 30 - selecting an individual suffering from schizophrenia or bipolar disorder whose DNA comprises alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, and preferably g35030-related markers, associated with the
- 35 gravity of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or of the symptoms thereof; and

- administering a treatment acting against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or symptoms thereof to said individual.

The invention also concerns a method for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder in a selected population of individuals. The method comprises:

5       - selecting an individual suffering from schizophrenia or bipolar disorder and whose DNA comprises alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, and more preferably g35030-related markers associated with a positive response to treatment with an effective amount of a medicament acting against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or symptoms thereof,

10       - and/or whose DNA does not comprise alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region, and more preferably g35030-related markers associated with a negative response to treatment with said medicament; and  
      - administering at suitable intervals an effective amount of said medicament to said selected individual.

15       In the context of the present invention, a "positive response" to a medicament can be defined as comprising a reduction of the symptoms related to the disease. In the context of the present invention, a "negative response" to a medicament can be defined as comprising either a lack of positive response to the medicament which does not lead to a symptom reduction or which leads to a side-effect observed following administration of the medicament.

20       The invention also relates to a method of determining whether a subject is likely to respond positively to treatment with a medicament. The method comprises identifying a first population of individuals who respond positively to said medicament and a second population of individuals who respond negatively to said medicament. One or more biallelic markers is identified in the first population which is associated with a positive response to said medicament  
25       or one or more biallelic markers is identified in the second population which is associated with a negative response to said medicament. The biallelic markers may be identified using the techniques described herein.

      A DNA sample is then obtained from the subject to be tested. The DNA sample is analyzed to determine whether it comprises alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated  
30       with a positive response to treatment with the medicament and/or alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a negative response to treatment with the medicament.

      In some embodiments, the medicament may be administered to the subject in a clinical trial if the DNA sample contains alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a  
35       positive response to treatment with the medicament and/or if the DNA sample lacks alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a negative response to treatment with the

code comprising a contiguous span of at least 6 amino acids of a polypeptide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23.

5 54. A computer system comprising a processor and a data storage device wherein said data storage device comprises a computer readable medium according to any one of claims 52 or 53.

55. A computer system according to claim 54, further comprising a sequence comparer and a data storage device having reference sequences stored thereon.

10 56. A computer system of claim 55 wherein said sequence comparer comprises a computer program which indicates polymorphisms.

57. A computer system of claim 55 further comprising an identifier which identifies features in said sequence.

15 58. A method for comparing a first sequence to a reference sequence, comprising the steps of:  
a) reading said first sequence and said reference sequence through use of a computer program which compares sequences; and  
b) determining differences between said first sequence and said reference sequence with said  
20 computer program,  
wherein said first sequence is selected from the group consisting of a nucleic acid code comprising one of the following:

(i) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1, and the complements thereof, wherein  
25 said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 247802 and 199122 to 249803;

(ii) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17, and the complements thereof, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID;

30 (iii) a contiguous span of at least 8, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100 or 200 nucleotides, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID, of SEQ ID Nos. 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the complements thereof;

(iv) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90 or 100 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1 or the complements thereof wherein said contiguous  
35 span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to

201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802;

(v) a contiguous span according to (i) to (iv), wherein said span includes a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127.

(vi) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID No 1, and the complements thereof, wherein said span includes a polymorphism selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123;

(vii) a nucleotide sequence complementary to any one of the contiguous spans of (i) to (vi); and

(viii) a polypeptide code comprising a contiguous span of at least 6 amino acids of a polypeptide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23.

59. A method according to claim 58, wherein said step of determining differences between the first sequence and the reference sequence comprises identifying at least one polymorphism.

60. A method for identifying a feature in a sequence, comprising the steps of:

a) reading said sequence through the use of a computer program which identifies features in sequences; and

b) identifying features in said sequence with said computer program;

wherein said sequence is selected from the group consisting of a nucleic acid code comprising one of the following:

(i) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1, and the complements thereof, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 247802 and 199122 to 249803;

(ii) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17, and the complements thereof, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID;

(iii) a contiguous span of at least 8, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100 or 200 nucleotides, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID, of SEQ ID Nos. 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the complements thereof;

(iv) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90 or 100 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1 or the complements thereof wherein said contiguous

span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802;

5 (v) a contiguous span according to (i) to (iv), wherein said span includes a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127;

(vi) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID No 1, and the complements thereof, wherein said span includes a polymorphism selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, 10 A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 ;

(vii) a nucleotide sequence complementary to any one of the contiguous spans of (i) to (vi); and

(viii) a polypeptide code comprising a contiguous span of at least 6 amino acids of a polypeptide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23.

15

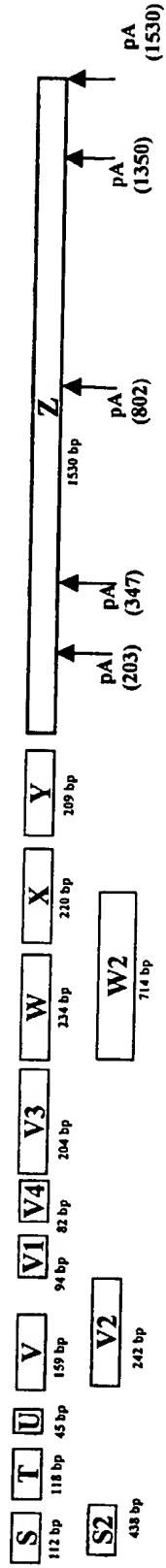


Figure 1

SIGNIFICANCE OF SINGLE BIALLELIC MARKER ASSOCIATION STUDY IN THE 13q31-33 REGION

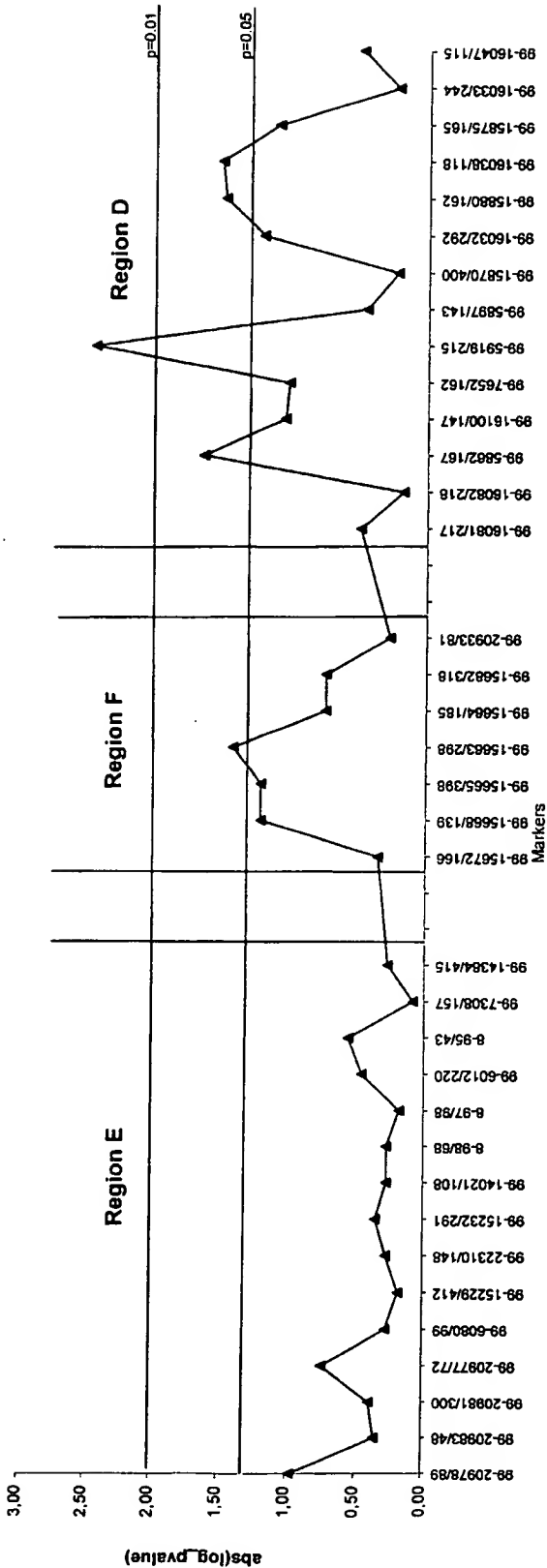


Figure 2

Detailed haplotype analysis (case/controls: N=215/N=241)

MARKERS	HAPLOTYPE DESCRIPTION									
	Frequency <sup>(1)</sup>									
	Cases	Controls	OR	p-value (1df) <sup>(2)</sup>						
haplotype 1	0.288	0.195	1.67	1.20E-03	***					
haplotype 2	0.238	0.155	1.71	1.70E-03	***					
haplotype 3	0.223	0.144	1.71	2.60E-03	***					
haplotype 4	0.173	0.105	1.79	3.40E-03	**					
haplotype 5	0.231	0.159	1.59	7.70E-03	**					
haplotype 6	0.306	0.228	1.49	8.60E-03	**					
haplotype 7	0.305	0.229	1.48	9.60E-03	**					
haplotype 8	0.4	0.319	1.42	1.00E-02	**					
haplotype 67	0.124	0.043	3.18	1.30E-05	*****					
haplotype 68	0.121	0.042	3.13	2.00E-05	*****					
haplotype 69	0.13	0.048	2.96	2.60E-05	*****					
haplotype 70	0.188	0.091	2.32	2.90E-05	*****					
haplotype 71	0.094	0.026	3.88	3.40E-05	*****					
haplotype 72	0.127	0.047	2.92	3.70E-05	*****					
haplotype 73	0.121	0.044	3.01	3.90E-05	*****					
haplotype 74	0.128	0.049	2.85	4.90E-05	*****					
haplotype 75	0.143	0.062	2.55	5.40E-05	*****					
haplotype 76	0.098	0.033	3.15	1.00E-04	*****					
haplotype 287	0.138	0.038	4.01	3.10E-07	*****					
haplotype 288	0.138	0.04	3.84	4.20E-07	*****					
haplotype 289	0.135	0.038	3.94	5.40E-07	*****					
haplotype 290	0.086	0.013	6.93	6.70E-07	*****					
haplotype 291	0.134	0.04	3.75	8.20E-07	*****					

\*maxM : Table of haplotypes giving the Maximum positive difference between cases/controls.

1: Frequency of the haplotype leading to the maximum chi square test

2: Test on the frequency of this haplotype in cases vs in controls

3: p-value assuming that the test has a chi-square distribution with 1 degree of freedom

Figure 3

### Figure 4

### Markers involved in selected haplotypes

	# of markers in the haplotype	Threshold of significance	# of haplotypes concerned	markers									
2-mks	$\leq 10^{-2}$	7	*	99-16082/218	*								
3-mks	$\leq 10^{-5}$	10	*	99-5862/167	*	*							
4-mks	$\leq 10^{-6}$	5	*	99-16100/147	*	*							
			*	99-7652/162	*	*							
			*	99-5919/215	*	*							
			*	99-5897/143	*	*							
			*	99-16032/292	*	*							
			*	99-15880/162	*	*							
			*	99-16038/118	*	*							
			*	99-15875/165	*	*							
			*	99-16033/244	*	*							
			*	99-16047/115	*	*							

# SCHIZOPHRENIA STUDY

[illegible]

### Figure 5

MARKERS	HAPLOTYPE DESCRIPTION																HAPLOTYPE TEST BY PERMUTATION PROCEDURE		
	Statistics on a haplotype (2)																av Ch12	Max Ch12	# Hets/obs
	Cases	Controls																	
sample size (cases/controls)	141/141	141/140	140/135	141/141	135/132	140/138	138/135	130/131	140/132	137/130	140/140	140/139	138/137	139/138	138/141	131/134	89-26150/276		
frequency in controls (Allele)	56.38 (G)	56.43 (A)	52.59 (A)	55.67 (A)	43.56 (T)	24.81 (T)	24.81 (A)	27.86 (A)	30.68 (G)	61.15 (T)	63.21 (A)	37.31 (A)	26.28 (G)	27.54 (C)	22.7 (A)	52.24 (G)	99-26974/143		
diff (cases-controls)	9.2	8.8	6.7	8.5	1.6	9.2	3.1	4.8	1.5	2.3	2.9	2.5	0.4	1.7	4.1	3.2	99-26960/121		
p-value	0.0239	0.032	0.114	0.038	0.655	0.0253	0.403	0.221	0.655	0.527	0.439	0.527	0.888	0.655	0.273	0.371	99-26977/311		
HWE-test	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	(NS)	99-26966/399		
haplotype 1	140 vs 140	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	99-26961/376		
haplotype 2	140 vs 137	G	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-26966/241		
haplotype 3	140 vs 138	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-26969/200		
haplotype 4	137 vs 132	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-26979/93		
haplotype 5	140 vs 138	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-26989/398		
haplotype 137	136 vs 131	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 138	133 vs 130	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 139	127 vs 124	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 140	128 vs 119	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 141	138 vs 127	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 817	133 vs 121	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 818	124 vs 119	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 819	126 vs 113	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 820	127 vs 124	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 821	127 vs 124	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 822	130 vs 115	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 823	124 vs 118	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 824	124 vs 118	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 825	126 vs 111	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 826	127 vs 117	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 827	126 vs 122	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 828	124 vs 117	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 829	125 vs 119	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 830	125 vs 120	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 831	126 vs 122	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 832	126 vs 119	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 833	125 vs 117	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 834	125 vs 118	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 835	125 vs 113	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		
haplotype 836	129 vs 113	A	A	A	A	T	T	A	A	T	A	C	C	C	C	C	99-16047/116		

Figure 6

# SCHIZOPHRENIA STUDY OMNIBUS LR TEST VALUES DISTRIBUTIONS ALL SAMPLE

CASES (N=213) / ALL CONTROLS (N=241)

Combination of 2 markers

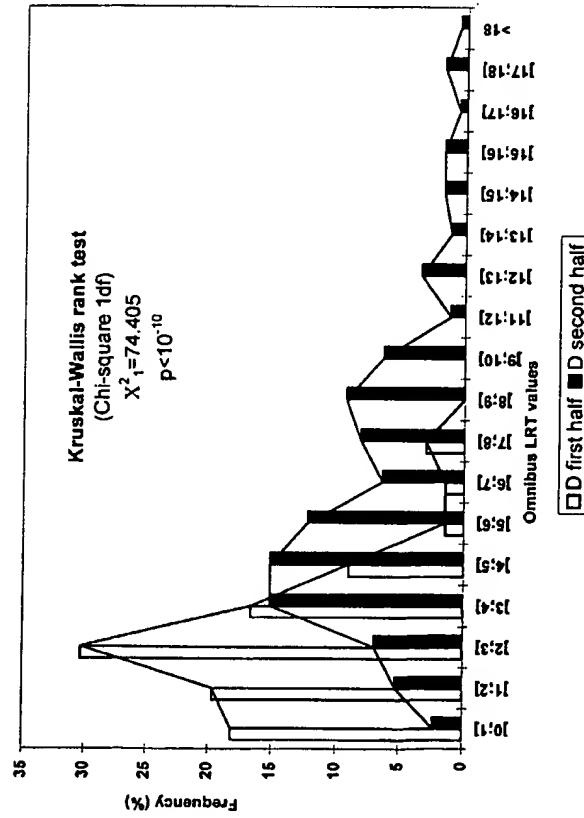


Figure 7A

Combination of 3 markers

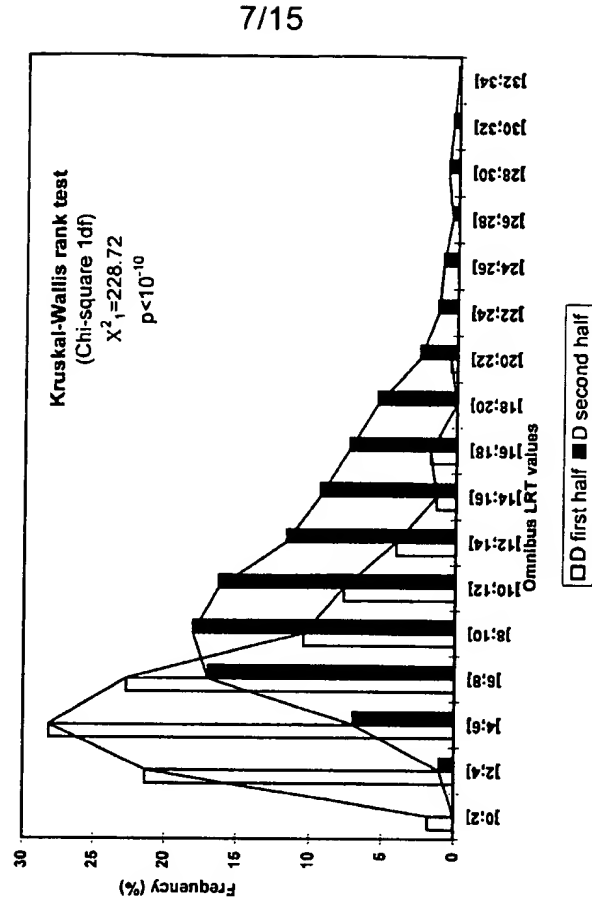


Figure 7B

# SCHIZOPHRENIA STUDY HAPLO\_MAXM TEST DISTRIBUTIONS ALL SAMPLE

CASES (N=213) / ALL CONTROLS (N=241)

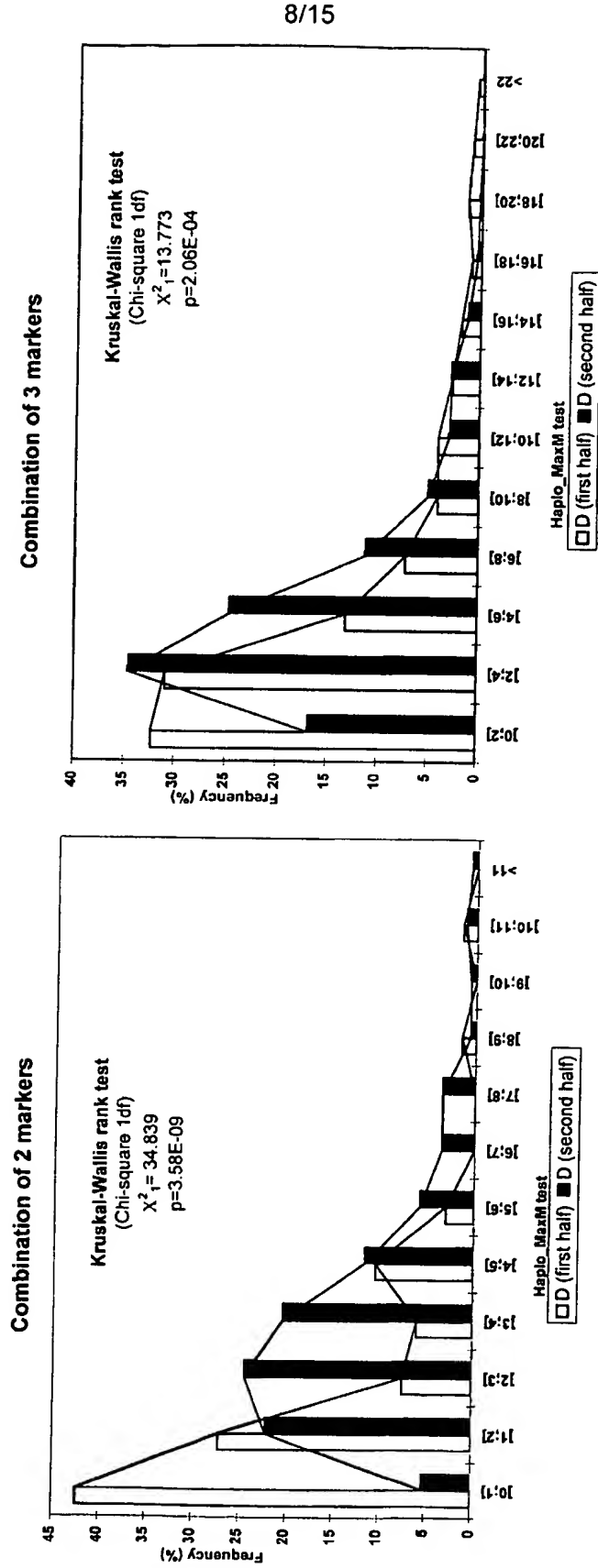
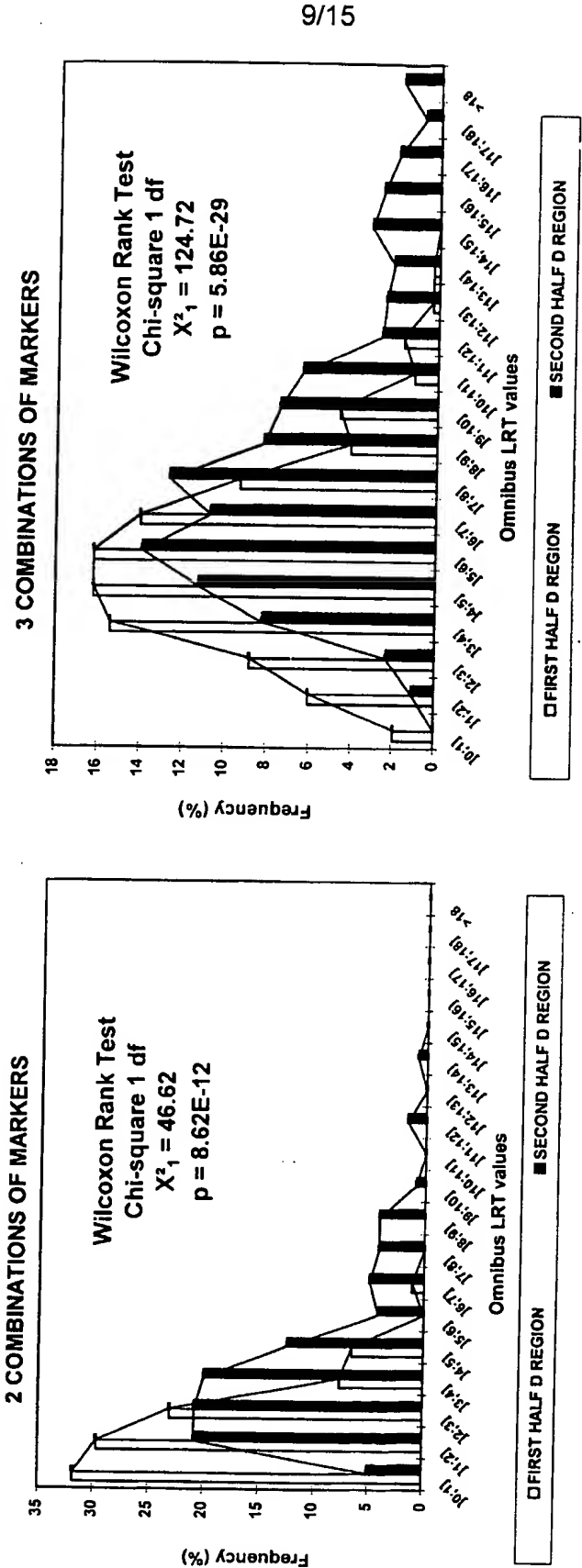


Figure 8A

Figure 8B

**BIPOLAR DISORDERS STUDY**  
**OMNIBUS LR TEST VALUES DISTRIBUTIONS**  
**FIRST HALF AND SECOND HALF D REGION**

CAUCASIAN CASES (N=182) / CAUCASIAN CONTROLS (N=177)



**Figure 9A**

**Figure 9B**

# BIPOLAR DISORDERS STUDY HAPLO\_MAXM TEST VALUES DISTRIBUTIONS

CAUCASIAN CASES (N=182) / CAUCASIAN CONTROLS (N=177)

Combination of 2 markers

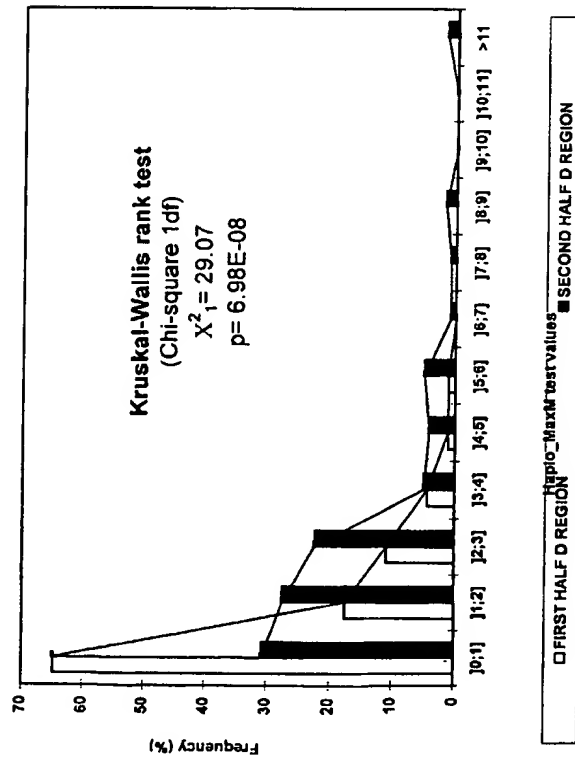


Figure 10A

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Combination of 3 markers

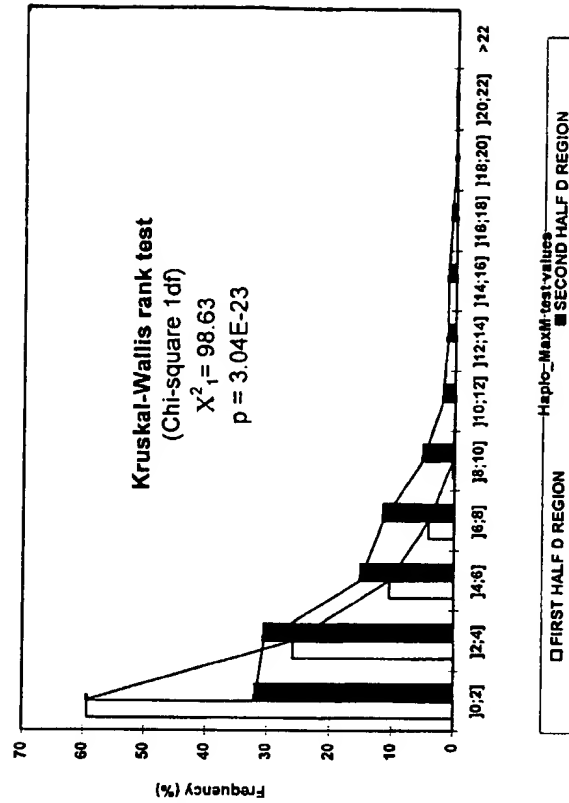


Figure 10B

11/15

# BIPOLAR DISORDERS STUDY HAPLO\_MAXS TEST VALUES DISTRIBUTIONS

CAUCASIAN CASES (N=182) / CAUCASIAN CONTROLS (N=177)

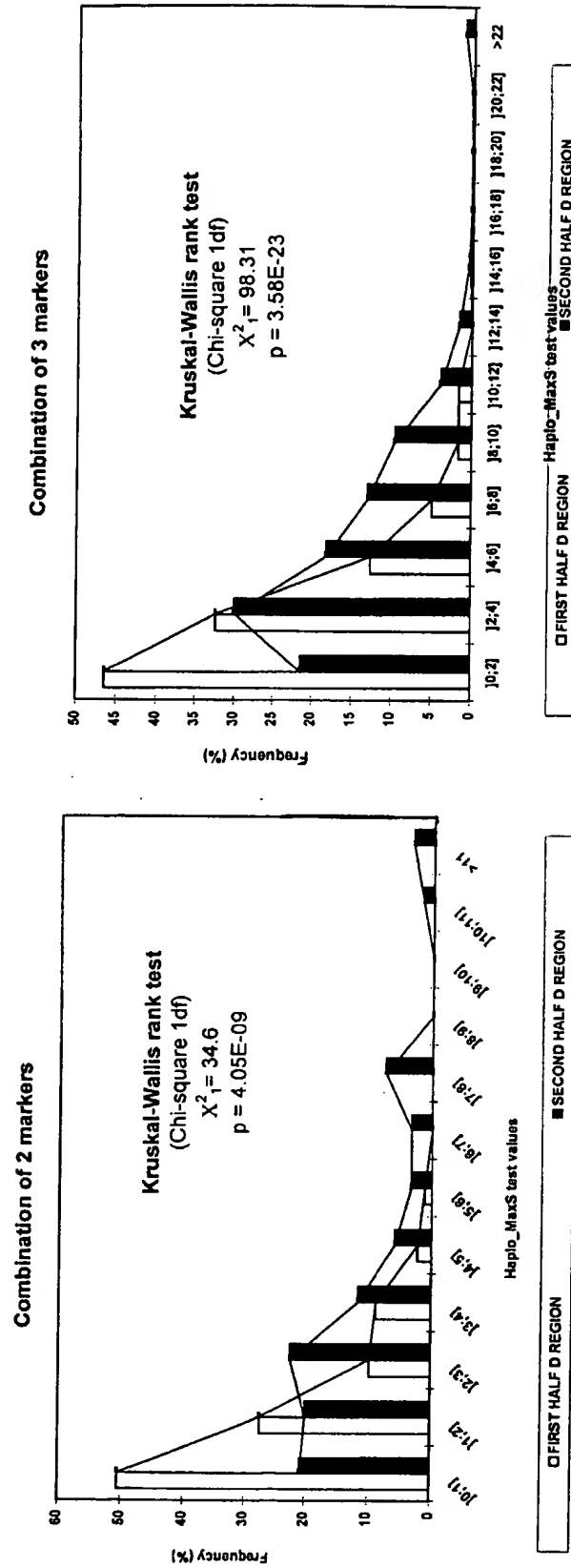


Figure 11A

Figure 11B

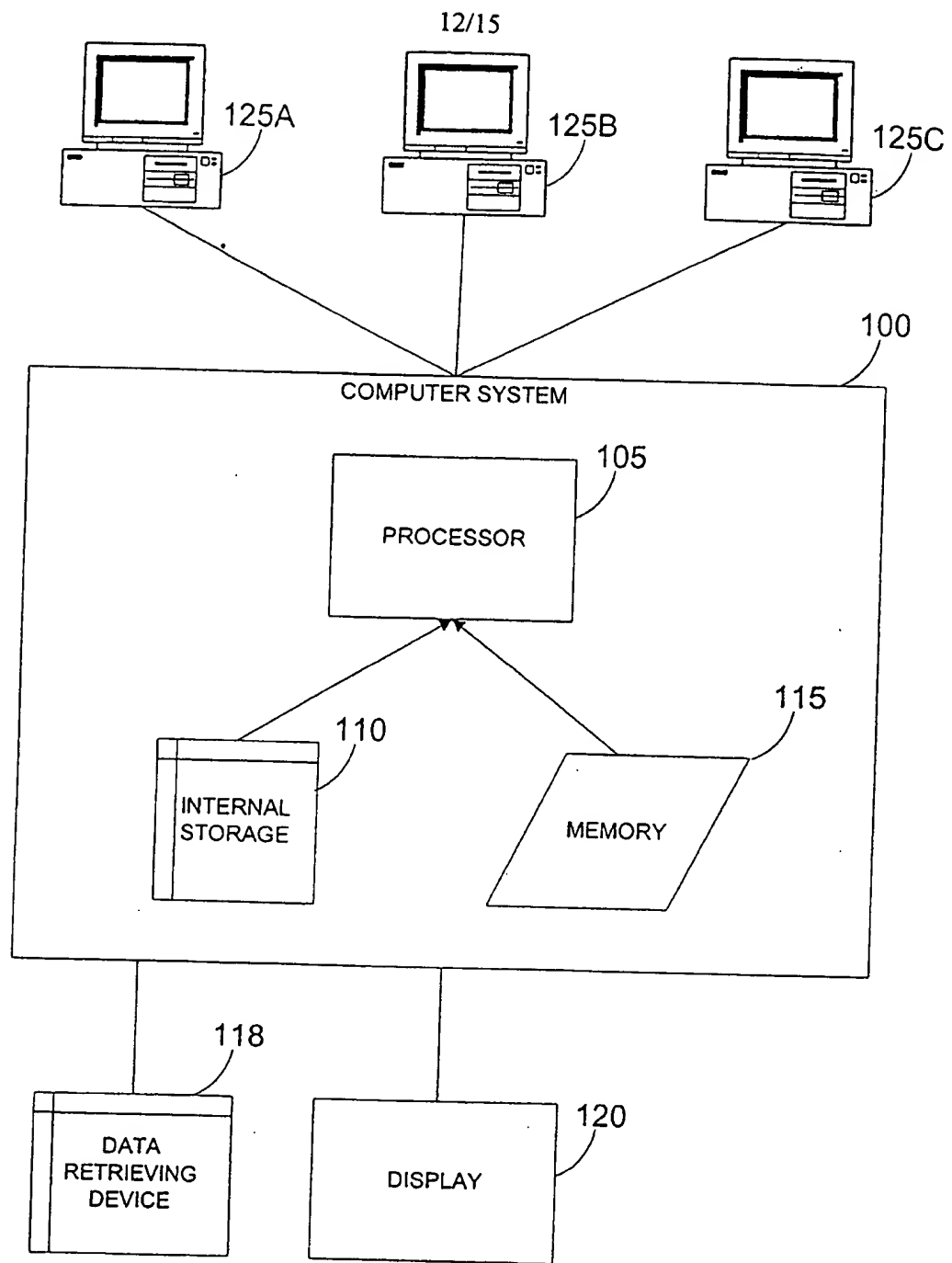


Figure 12

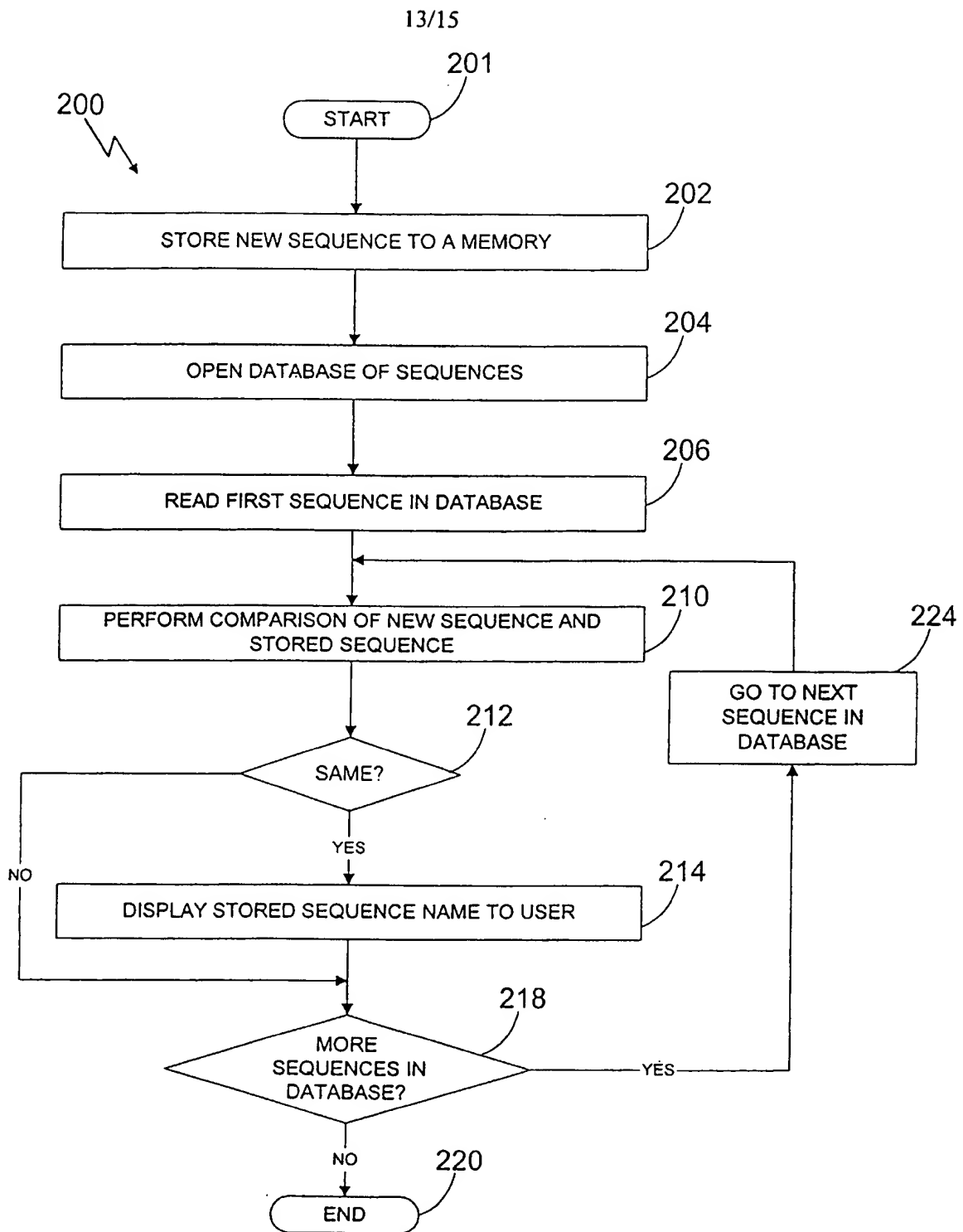


Figure 13

14/15

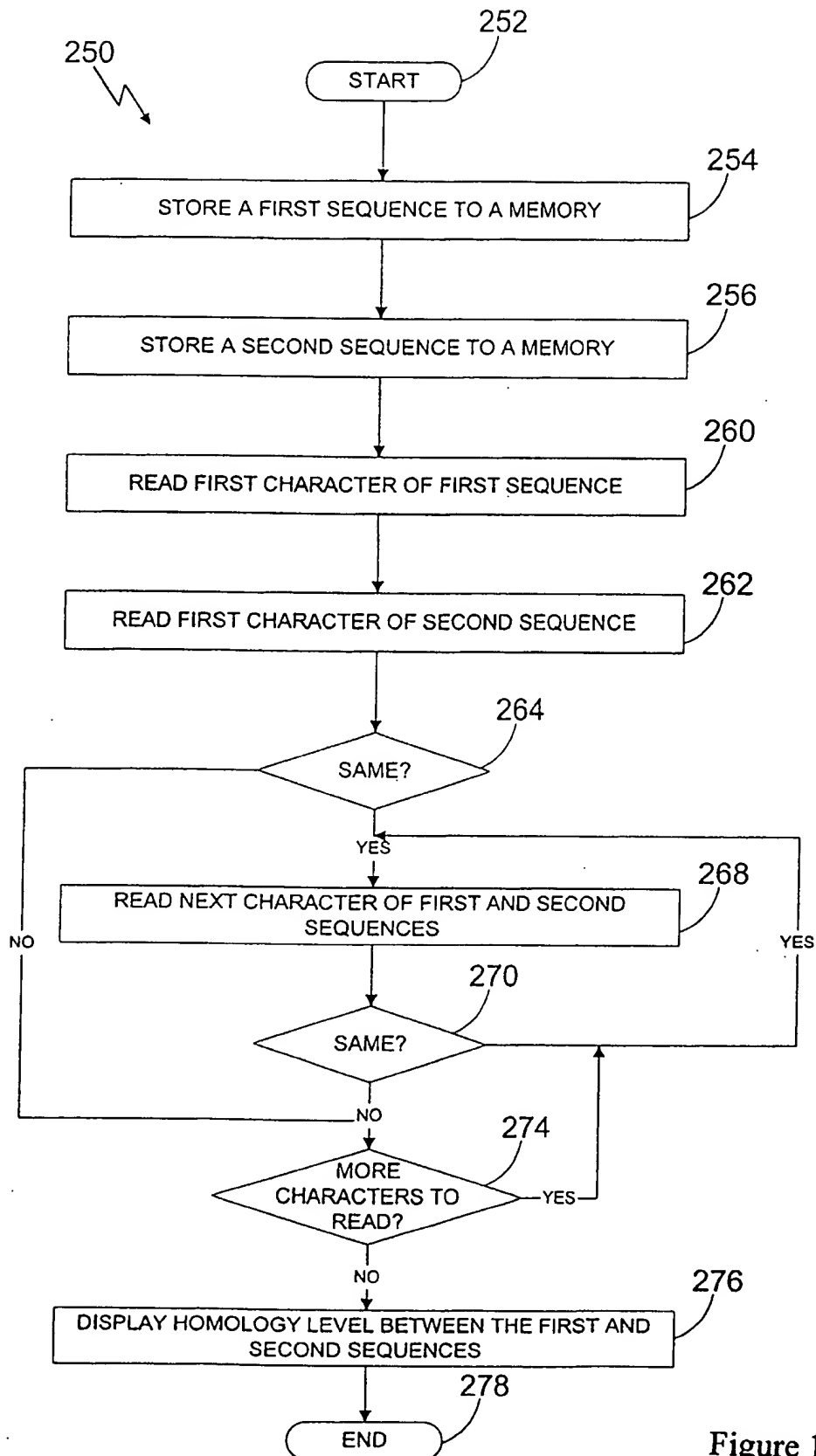


Figure 14

15/15

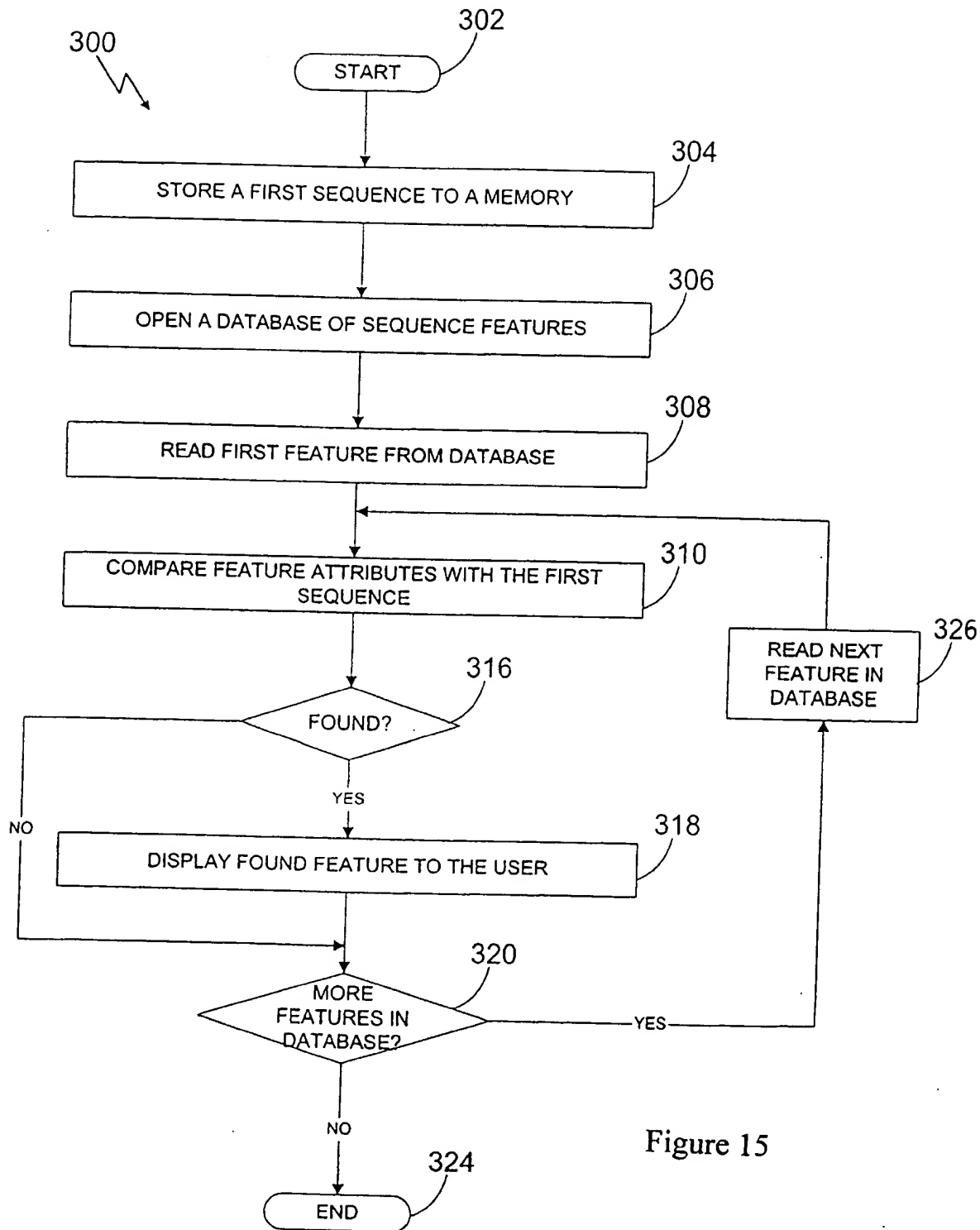


Figure 15

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a t t t g g g a c a	a t t a t a a a t a	a a g t t g c c a c	a t g t a t a a a t	t c t g a t t g c t	c t t t t t g t g t	38820
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t t a t t t t c a t	t a t g t t g t t t	t c t t t t t g g t	g a g t t t t a a a	a t g g c t t t g t	a t a t t t t a t a	39060
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t c c t g g g t c a	g a c a g a t t t t	c t a t t a t g t t	t t t g t c t a g a	a a t t t c a t c a	t t t g t a t t t t	39300
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&lt;210&gt; 2

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&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

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&lt;222&gt; 1..95

&lt;220&gt;

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<223> 8-130-143 : polymorphic base A or G

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<223> 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

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                               Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe
                               1           5
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Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
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<213> Homo sapiens

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<223> 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

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                               Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe
                               1           5
aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctc agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa gga 161
Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
          10           15           20
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Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
          10           15           20
aac ctc atc acc gga gtc aag tgt cat cac ctt tcc cat gtt cca ttg      209
Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu
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gtt aga agt ccc agc tcc tgc cca cat tca agg gaa cat tca ccc tgg      257
Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser Arg Glu His Ser Pro Trp
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gag ctc tgt gct gcc atg caa atg tca cat tgc act gag gcc gcc atg      305
Glu Leu Cys Ala Ala Met Gln Met Ser His Cys Thr Glu Ala Ala Met
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&lt;210&gt; 5

&lt;211&gt; 2132

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 5'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 1..95

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; CDS

&lt;222&gt; 96..212

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 Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe  
 1 5  
 aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctg agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa gga 161  
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 Thr Phe Thr Leu Gly Ala Leu Cys Cys His Ala Asn Val Thr Leu His  
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<223> 8-130-143 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>
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<223> 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

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                               1           5
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Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
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aac ctc atc acc gga gtc aag tgt cat cac ctt tcc cat gtt cca ttg 209
Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu
          25           30           35
gtt aga agt ccc agc tcc tgc cca cat tca agg ggt ttt gtg cat ctc 257
Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser Arg Gly Phe Val His Leu
          40           45           50
taa gatgatcatc ttggtgtggg gtccctgatct tccagtgac ttagcagcac 310
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55
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&lt;210&gt; 7

&lt;211&gt; 1992

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 5'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 1..95

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; CDS

&lt;222&gt; 96..167

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 3'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 168..1992

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; polyA\_signal

&lt;222&gt; 1966..1971

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 132

&lt;223&gt; 8-130-143 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 132

&lt;223&gt; 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;400&gt; 7

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                               Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe
                               1           5
aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctc agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa gga 161
Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
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aaa taa cgcatTTata aaagccagct cagatgttac ttccaaccaa caaatttcct 217
Lys *

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tgttgatgag ttcagacaag aagaaggtga tgatgacaag agagcgtcac ggggaaattc 397
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<210> 8
<211> 1898
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<213> Homo sapiens

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<220>
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<222> 1..95

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<220>
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<222> 96..182

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<220>
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Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe

1 5

aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctc agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa ggg 161  
 Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly

10 15 20

ttt tgt gca tct cta aga tga tcatcttgggt gtgggggtcct gatcttccca 212  
 Phe Cys Ala Ser Leu Arg \*

25

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 atcattgctc tgcttacct gaaatctcct gctgactttg agagctgagc attggatttt 452  
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 aaactt 1898

&lt;210&gt; 9

&lt;211&gt; 1783

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 5'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 1..95

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; CDS

&lt;222&gt; 96..167

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 3'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 168..1783

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; polyA\_signal

&lt;222&gt; 1757..1762

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 132

&lt;223&gt; 8-130-143 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 132

&lt;223&gt; 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;400&gt; 9

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Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe

1

5

aag cct gta	agg aga	tcc rgt	ctc agt	tgg cca	ggt ctt	gtg aaa	gga	161
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Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly

10

15

20

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Lys \*

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&lt;210&gt; 10

&lt;211&gt; 2309

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 5'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 1..95

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; CDS

&lt;222&gt; 96..311

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; 3'UTR

&lt;222&gt; 312..2309

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; polyA\_signal

&lt;222&gt; 2283..2288

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 132

&lt;223&gt; 8-130-143 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 132

&lt;223&gt; 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;400&gt; 10

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                               1           5
aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctc agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa ggt      161
Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
                10                15                20
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Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu
                25                30                35
gtt aga agt ccc agc tcc tgc cca cat tca agg gaa aat aac gca ttt      257
Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser Arg Glu Asn Asn Ala Phe
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Ile Lys Ala Ser Ser Asp Val Thr Ser Asn Gln Gln Ile Ser Trp Thr
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His *
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<213> Homo sapiens

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<220>
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<223> 8-126-286 : polymorphic base A or G

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                               Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe
                               1           5
aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctg agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa ggt 161
Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly
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Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu
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Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser Arg Glu Asn Asn Ala Phe
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His \*

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 1 5  
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cttaaggaat tataaagaac catctcagaa ttttactctg ttactgcaaa atctcatgca 540
aagataacca agtacgaaga attaactgaa attcatccca agatgaggca tcttggtga 600
gttgcaggtc cacattcggt ctagaggctg cctgcggtcc ttagaggcct cataggcaag 660
gaactcatag tttcttgcca tgaagacttt tccaac atg gct gct tac ttc ttc 714
                                Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe
                                1 5
aag cct gta agg aga tcc rgt ctc agt tgg cca ggt ctt gtg aaa g 760
Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp Pro Gly Leu Val Lys
          10          15          20

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<210> 18  
 <211> 23  
 <212> PRT  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> VARIANT  
 <222> 13  
 <223> Xaa=Gly or Ser

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<400> 18
Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp
1          5          10          15
Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly Lys
          20

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<210> 19  
 <211> 71  
 <212> PRT  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> VARIANT  
 <222> 13  
 <223> Xaa=Gly or Ser

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<400> 19
Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp
1          5          10          15
Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His
          20          25          30
Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser
          35          40          45
Arg Glu His Ser Pro Trp Glu Leu Cys Ala Ala Met Gln Met Ser His
          50          55          60
Cys Thr Glu Ala Ala Met Leu
65          70

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<210> 20  
 <211> 38  
 <212> PRT  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> VARIANT  
 <222> 13  
 <223> Xaa=Gly or Ser

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<400> 20
Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp
1          5          10          15

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Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly Thr Phe Thr Leu Gly Ala Leu Cys Cys His  
                   20                  25                  30  
 Ala Asn Val Thr Leu His  
                   35

<210> 21  
 <211> 54  
 <212> PRT  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> VARIANT  
 <222> 13  
 <223> Xaa=Gly or Ser

<400> 21  
 Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp  
 1                  5                  10                  15  
 Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His  
                   20                  25                  30  
 Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser  
                   35                  40                  45  
 Arg Gly Phe Val His Leu  
                   50

<210> 22  
 <211> 28  
 <212> PRT  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> VARIANT  
 <222> 13  
 <223> Xaa=Gly or Ser

<400> 22  
 Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp  
 1                  5                  10                  15  
 Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly Phe Cys Ala Ser Leu Arg  
                   20                  25

<210> 23  
 <211> 71  
 <212> PRT  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> VARIANT  
 <222> 13  
 <223> Xaa=Gly or Ser

<400> 23  
 Met Ala Ala Tyr Phe Phe Lys Pro Val Arg Arg Ser Xaa Leu Ser Trp  
 1                  5                  10                  15  
 Pro Gly Leu Val Lys Gly Asn Leu Ile Thr Gly Val Lys Cys His His  
                   20                  25                  30  
 Leu Ser His Val Pro Leu Val Arg Ser Pro Ser Ser Cys Pro His Ser  
                   35                  40                  45  
 Arg Glu Asn Asn Ala Phe Ile Lys Ala Ser Ser Asp Val Thr Ser Asn  
                   50                  55                  60  
 Gln Gln Ile Ser Trp Thr His

65

70

<210> 24  
 <211> 427  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens  
  
 <220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 231  
 <223> 8-102-231 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 219..243  
 <223> 8-102-231.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 212..230  
 <223> 8-102-231.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 232..250  
 <223> 8-102-231.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..20  
 <223> 8-102.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 408..427  
 <223> 8-102.rp complement

<400> 24  
 cccacagaaa tatctaattg aaatattaaa ttgatttgga ttatctactc tcttgagaga 60  
 gatgggtataa aaattcatta attataattt tatgtgcatg taacaaacag tcttttttgt 120  
 tttcatgggt taggtacatg tcaactgtggc aggtgtaagt gtgataattc agatggaagt 180  
 ggacttggtg atggtaaatt ttgtgagtgt gacgatagag aatgcataga ygatgaaaca 240  
 gaagaaatat gtggagggtat gtatattggc tctgtagaaa ttaataaaaag tacctgtttt 300  
 tttcacctat ttcattgttc ttttatctct acataagttt ctgctctagg tgtgctaagt 360  
 tagtttaaac ctatgtttat ctggaaaaca tttcacataa ggagagtgag actatggcat 420  
 taagagt 427

<210> 25  
 <211> 310  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 105  
 <223> 8-104-105 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 93..117  
 <223> 8-104-105.probe

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<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 86..104
<223> 8-104-105.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 106..124
<223> 8-104-105.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..21
<223> 8-104.pu

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 295..310
<223> 8-104.rp complement

<400> 25
gatggtggtt ttccttttta gaatattttt gtctgaatat atgtgttttt ttcaaacaca      60
aagtaaacag aaaataataa gcgatatgtg aaatgctttc tttcrtggtt tttcttgact      120
ggattcttat aaaattcttc ttcccaccta gggacttgtg tatgtggtga atgtacctgt      180
cacgatgttg atccgactgg ggactgggga gatattcatg gggacacctg tgaatgtgat      240
gagagggact gtagagctgt ctatgaccga tattctgatg acttctgttc aggwaagggc      300
tcttccaatt                                     310

<210> 26
<211> 418
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 251
<223> 8-94-252 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>
<221> misc_binding
<222> 239..263
<223> 8-94-252.probe

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 232..250
<223> 8-94-252.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 252..270
<223> 8-94-252.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..18
<223> 8-94.pu

<220>
<221> primer_bind

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&lt;222&gt; 400..418

&lt;223&gt; 8-94.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 26

gtggtctatg caggtatgga tggacattct cacacctaac caagcaatgt ttgcttttcc	60
tcctcctttc ttcccatcac tagttgccat gtaccgagaa ccatcctttgc atgatgttgg	120
ggaaacgggc ccgaagcctg gggtagacgc aagtaaaagc acaagtgcgt ctgcaataat	180
gaatggaggc aaaccagtca acaagagtaa gacaacatag ccagatcctc acaggtgttg	240
tgacttattc rtcttgagca cagttgagtg atttatcctc accagacatt cctgctccgt	300
ggctgaagag cagcaggaag taagctaag cttattcttt gctgtctccg aacttctctg	360
ttgcaagtgg ataaatctca acctttgcac cccccacaac aagaagacac ctggataa	418

&lt;210&gt; 27

&lt;211&gt; 419

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 43

&lt;223&gt; 8-95-43 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; misc\_binding

&lt;222&gt; 31..55

&lt;223&gt; 8-95-43.probe

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 24..42

&lt;223&gt; 8-95-43.mis

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 44..62

&lt;223&gt; 8-95-43.mis complement

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 1..18

&lt;223&gt; 8-95.pu

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 400..419

&lt;223&gt; 8-95.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 27

gactggaact attctaggag atttgggttt aatagtgtgc tcrctcctt gaaagcctta	60
gtgattccgg gactctcctc ataagtgtgc actttcttta tactttccag gtaaagtga	120
atgtggcaaa tgcacctgct atcctccagg agatcgccgg gtgtatggca agacttgtga	180
gtgtgatgat cgccgctgtg aagacctga tgggtgtggtc tgtggaggta gtaacccttc	240
tcatagctgt atgctacctg catgcaactt gctttacctg cctttgttat tctactgact	300
cttgcttttt caattgctgt taaaaataag ataaacagaa agcaatatac cattgaacct	360
aaaagcaata tacaattagg tttgtaatga cttttatttc cctgactcct ttatttagc	419

&lt;210&gt; 28

&lt;211&gt; 350

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 181  
 <223> 8-97-181 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 169..193  
 <223> 8-97-181.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 162..180  
 <223> 8-97-181.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 182..200  
 <223> 8-97-181.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 8-97.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 331..350  
 <223> 8-97.rp complement

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 98  
 <223> 8-97-98 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 86..110  
 <223> 8-97-98.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 79..97  
 <223> 8-97-98.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 99..117  
 <223> 8-97-98.mis complement

<400> 28  
 ctgagaaacc agccattcaa tacactttta cctttggatg atgggttatt agaagcctgt 60  
 tgtcagtgtg tcaacgatat tctattcgag atggaaayct ttagttataa ggtgatgggtg 120  
 agtaatagcc tttgtaattt caggttcttg tcattgtggg aagtgcattt gttctgctga 180  
 rgagtgggat atttctgggg agttctgtga ctgtgatgac agagactgcg acaaacatga 240  
 tgggtctcatt tgtacagggtg cagtattaac cttttctaatt tgctctatgc cacagtttgt 300  
 tatagagcca agagacactc gtcattgcaat gcttttagtgg gctggaccaa 350

<210> 29  
 <211> 434  
 <212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 68

<223> 8-98-68 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 56..80

<223> 8-98-68.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 49..67

<223> 8-98-68.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 69..87

<223> 8-98-68.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..19

<223> 8-98.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 415..434

<223> 8-98.rp complement

<220>

<221> misc\_feature

<222> 414,416

<223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 29

atttcattgt	ggacacttgt	gatttataat	agcatgttta	aatttggcac	atattgatca	60
taatcatrat	acctatatgt	atattattgc	agggaatgga	atatgtagct	gtggaaactg	120
tgaatgctgg	gatggatgga	atggaaatgc	atgtgaaatc	tggcttggct	cagaatatcc	180
ttaacaatta	catgagagag	gtctggattc	ttattttttc	tgggccatta	gaacatataa	240
atgcgaagga	aaccatgtat	attcaccact	aggacaggtt	aaaaagacca	ttgtatgttt	300
ttctattttc	gaattacgaa	tgaaatccga	gtacctatta	gaaatgagtt	atgcaaattt	360
agatgcaa	aat	aacattagaa	aaaaaagatt	cttcataat	taacataagt	420
gagagcaatt	tttc				ggtncntaac	434

<210> 30

<211> 477

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 108

<223> 99-14021-108 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 96..120

<223> 99-14021-108.probe

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<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 89..107
<223> 99-14021-108.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 109..127
<223> 99-14021-108.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..18
<223> 99-14021.pu

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 465..477
<223> 99-14021.rp complement

<400> 30
tttgttggtta atcgcccctt ttctgcaaca cttgtgggtt agggaaaata attctaaagc      60
aagagcaaag acagagttgg gagatcacca gtgaggttca attttcctc acattcactc      120
tgctccacac ctacagataat catgtgctta actgcgaaac ttgcttgaca attacagaac      180
actttctcac ccattactac cttgatcctc acaattctgt ggggtagtag gagcagatgc      240
tgaaattgcc atacgcaaat cagtgaactg aagcttagag acctccagca ggggcagagg      300
gtcagcggaa actatcccag gggtcagcca acaagaaagt atattggaat cagagtatta      360
aaataagaat aataaaacca actaaaattt accgtgcttt ttatttccac tcagtgccaa      420
caattcttaa cagtgtcagt gatggatccc tgtgccccag ggrmcagact tcttact      477

<210> 31
<211> 473
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 415
<223> 99-14364-415 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>
<221> misc_binding
<222> 403..427
<223> 99-14364-415.probe

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 396..414
<223> 99-14364-415.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 416..434
<223> 99-14364-415.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 64..82
<223> 99-14364.pu

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<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 434..454  
 <223> 99-14364.rp complement

<400> 31  
 catgcccatc ctaaataatattt acatgccctg acagataagc ccttagcctg cccaatgggt 60  
 aacttcaaca gcatctctag tacaactgtt gctcattctg tgttttaatt caaccagct 120  
 ataagatacg aaatgataga attgctctag attctctatt ggtaaataa ggagatattt 180  
 gtgctattgc caataatata tgctgtacct ggataaaccc ctttgggcaa gttgtgatgc 240  
 aaatactcaa gaaaataggc cacatagtta caacaggact tacctaattc cccatgggtca 300  
 tttggctgat tcagtcagtt gctttcaagc ctaggttctt ggctcaatat tattacataa 360  
 actagaattt tcctattact attaatttta ctttgtattt ttctttataa acttygtact 420  
 tattgcttgt caaatttcag cagaagtaca actcctgaga gaataatgct ggc 473

<210> 32  
 <211> 502  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 99  
 <223> 99-15056-99 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 87..111  
 <223> 99-15056-99.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 80..98  
 <223> 99-15056-99.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 100..118  
 <223> 99-15056-99.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15056.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 482..502  
 <223> 99-15056.rp complement

<400> 32  
 caggaaactc acaagaagsc agatttcctt cgagcacctc ctgaataaag aggcaaaggc 60  
 ctctctaact cttacaattt acaagtggct atgagtgyt ttatagttcc cataataatt 120  
 tctccacgta gacttcctaa ataataattt ctctgtttt atattctctg tgcttatgtt 180  
 tatatcaaac aagttaccac ttaatcaaat gccgatttgc attgctcact atgtaacttt 240  
 aattttcttt gcctcttatt tttggatctt aattctaaaa ctagatgatc ataaattcat 300  
 ttaggaataa gcttgtgatc tagccttctt ttgaaccctt ttgtgctcct cacaatattt 360  
 gtttcgatga aacagtgagc aacatttgat ctatgattgt taatagaaaa acaccaatgt 420  
 ctcaagttat tgtaaacata ggcataattg acctttgggt ctataaatat gtttggtgtt 480  
 ccccaaaata cgtctccctt tt 502

<210> 33  
 <211> 494  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 412  
 <223> 99-15229-412 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 400..424  
 <223> 99-15229-412.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 393..411  
 <223> 99-15229-412.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 413..431  
 <223> 99-15229-412.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..20  
 <223> 99-15229.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 476..494  
 <223> 99-15229.rp complement

<400> 33  
 ctgtcattga gaaatgctac caataatact tagagaattt gatacaactc agtctgaaaa 60  
 agctaagatt agcagaacag agctgtctcc aaatatttga agaactattt tatttaaggg 120  
 attggaccga tttttgtatg tagttccaga ggagcagatg gtgaccactg tccaggcaga 180  
 tgtgtctcaa tgtaaggaca acatctgtaa tattaataat tagaatgtat cctgtaattt 240  
 tctctctacc ctgggaaacc agtcgagatc cagagtcttt cactgggagg cttaaagcct 300  
 agagcagcct tgggtgctaga ggcggacagg gataatgaac taatcttgaa ccaattcatc 360  
 catagcaatc tcaatgcttt cgtttagctct tataggtatt taatacggcc araggaaatga 420  
 aggtagtctt gctgggttag aagccctgcc taccacaacc cctacaccac cccatcccct 480  
 gcatagtctg atgt 494

<210> 34  
 <211> 485  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 291  
 <223> 99-15232-291 : polymorphic base G or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 279..303  
 <223> 99-15232-291.probe

<220> .  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 272..290  
 <223> 99-15232-291.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 292..310  
 <223> 99-15232-291.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15232.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 467..485  
 <223> 99-15232.rp complement

<400> 34  
 caatagaaca ggctgctcct ttataattat taatcatagt gtatattaat tcatcatcac 60  
 atacgtggct agaaaaaaat ttagaacaaa aagatatgtg atatgtaaag gcctacgata 120  
 attcagactt ctttgaggag agcttttatt ttattgttat tcttatttta tctcttgtca 180  
 atataaattg agagaataaa cagacaaaca ttacaaatta gtgattaatt gcatttaaag 240  
 cctagttaag actattttaag actattatgc ataatacagg aaaactacct ktattattta 300  
 tagtgggtgc cttctgaagg atctgaagga gaatcagttc tatgcctctc tcttcattcc 360  
 caggagggtgc ctggcattcc ttggcttgta gacgcatcac cctaattctc acctctgcct 420  
 tcacatgggtg tcccctgtgt gtgtgttttt gccccatgtg tctcctcttt ttatatggat 480  
 gccag 485

<210> 35  
 <211> 477  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 382  
 <223> 99-15253-382 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 370..394  
 <223> 99-15253-382.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 363..381  
 <223> 99-15253-382.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 383..401  
 <223> 99-15253-382.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-15253.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 459..477  
 <223> 99-15253.rp complement

<400> 35  
 aaaatcaatt cccaacact cattttgtac gctaattttg taagatcctg aaaagtttca 60  
 ctattttatg gtttcatgtg ttacagatga aaaaaaaact agaattcaaa ttttctgagt 120  
 ttttttttac aatattttat gattacaaag ttagaagact aagaataaaa tggcctaatt 180  
 tccataatgt gagtggtaaa tgcagagcac tggcctaaag aaaatatttc aaaaaattag 240  
 tcatcttttc cttaattttt ttccaacctg tgatctgttg aatgagcatt ttgcatatat 300  
 aaataaataa attactttgt aaataatctt gactggtttc tgttgaccac agtaaccac 360  
 tgcacagcac agcctgtaat tyctatgaac ctagggaat gtattttaagt ttattttttg 420  
 attacacagg tcctcattgt gtaactaaac attgcataga atatgccagt gatgatg 477

<210> 36  
 <211> 456  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 392  
 <223> 99-15256-392 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 380..404  
 <223> 99-15256-392.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 373..391  
 <223> 99-15256-392.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 393..411  
 <223> 99-15256-392.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15256.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 439..456  
 <223> 99-15256.rp complement

<400> 36  
 cctctctatg atgcttccta ttaagcaatt ggggaaatgt aataaacaag ggttggtgag 60  
 catcttcctt agtgagatgt ttttggaaga attggataat tgagtgaata atagtgagaa 120  
 actcctgtgt ctgatgttgc tccatgttgg aatgctttta tgttctcaga gaatgagtca 180  
 ctgagagcca attgtgatga tacacaatgg ttttaccag gttggatatg gtcctctgta 240  
 ctggtaccct ttaagtcagt ggcactaatc agtcagtcatt tgatcatgctt tgtgttggtc 300  
 catcatatgg tatgccctct tagagaacat cctgattagt ccttagacat cttttcaatt 360  
 tgaacactgg ggctcctcat tcgggtaaaa aytatggaca gtcagtgaat ctgttgcaat 420  
 ggcccctcat agcagattgg atctcaatgc actttg 456

<210> 37

<211> 541  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 337  
 <223> 99-15258-337 : polymorphic base G or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 325..349  
 <223> 99-15258-337.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 318..336  
 <223> 99-15258-337.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 338..356  
 <223> 99-15258-337.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-15258.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 521..541  
 <223> 99-15258.rp complement

<400> 37  
 cagtaaagaa ggacttagga aatatttttt gaatcatgag ctgctaatag atcagtaaatt 60  
 aggattttatt aaacacagct gtattcagga ctctgacctg tgtgggcctt agggaaatac 120  
 aaaattttaca aactgatgtg attttcttac cagtaagaaa tcttatgaaa gattaaatta 180  
 aaaaaaatata aatgggggca actcaatcac ataaaagtaa tatattccat gtgactgaaa 240  
 tactagggaa aatttagaag tagaatttaa gtgagaattt caagcagggt tctgaaagat 300  
 tctacaggat gaaggaagaa ttgcccatat gccaatkgcc tatgtgaaat cacaaaaaca 360  
 gaaatcaata aggcattgat ggaagtacag agtgattgcc tagttagaaa aagagcgtga 420  
 agggatcagt taacacaaac aagaagagtt taatgcttat ctgcaataag ttggtagagc 480  
 aaaattaagc acttcccagt atactgatag acgttaatty ccactctacc atgtgaaatt 540  
 t 541

<210> 38  
 <211> 500  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 200  
 <223> 99-15261-202 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 188..212  
 <223> 99-15261-202.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 181..199  
 <223> 99-15261-202.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 201..219  
 <223> 99-15261-202.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-15261.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 481..501  
 <223> 99-15261.rp complement

<400> 38  
 cttctaatacc tttgtttcca cttattttat ttcattcctc attttatccc ttttttctaa 60  
 attccatttt attatactta aggtgctttt aatatgggta tcatactcct gatagtgtta 120  
 tttctttctt agtctttotta tataagcgct atacgttcac attccatctc ctttggttat 180  
 ctttccattt cttcaccgar cctctttgct ctcttttttt atagctgggt cactcaaaat 240  
 gtcttacttt gccatttttg aaattttatt tcattctttt atgtactgaa taaaatttaa 300  
 aaatacttta tcatgggtgg aggtaccggt gatgtccaaa taagtgttta tattaattgt 360  
 tgggggtttt ttgtttgtgt gttttttgaa aggttaagaa aatctcattc agaaagtaag 420  
 ttgttttaaa attctggacc aaatttacca cacatcaagc agatacttac caagttgttt 480  
 gtagacatta gcagtattta 500

<210> 39  
 <211> 541  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 432  
 <223> 99-15280-432 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 420..444  
 <223> 99-15280-432.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 413..431  
 <223> 99-15280-432.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 433..451  
 <223> 99-15280-432.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15280.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 521..541  
 <223> 99-15280.rp complement

<400> 39  
 atgtccatcc atcttgccca gagagagttt ctacaacact tcctctgcaa gccctttccc 60  
 tacttgccctc acctattgct ttctctgtgt acgttggtatt cccctcactg tttcttccaa 120  
 catctttccca cctcagagca tggacacttg ctgctctttc tgtgtcatga tgctgctcac 180  
 ttgtcccttt cttaatgtct cctccctgag ccaatcttct ccacccccac aacttacgca 240  
 cacttacatg tcatattttc cttcatagcc ttaaacacca ttgaaatga tatatatattg 300  
 attgctttta aaatttctct gtccccccac taaatataaa cttcaggatg gcaagaatgt 360  
 agtccattat cttatttctc cagcctccat acttttaaga aaataaattt tggttgtata 420  
 agccatccag tyagtgggtac ttggttatag cacccttagc aaaagaatac aaaaaaaggg 480  
 agaatgtttg caatcatctg tttgaggcta ggaattccca gagaggraam caaggagtaa 540  
 t 541

<210> 40  
 <211> 489  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 150  
 <223> 99-15355-150 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 138..162  
 <223> 99-15355-150.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 131..149  
 <223> 99-15355-150.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 151..169  
 <223> 99-15355-150.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15355.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 471..489  
 <223> 99-15355.rp complement

<400> 40  
 taacttctcc gtctctcctt cttagcccat atgtcaataa tgactgaaag tattcatttc 60  
 catctttaaa ctgcctattc cagccacctc ccacctccat ctctttcctt ctaagttttc 120  
 ttcattctct actttgggca aaaggaaaty gatgtgtcag acaggcctag ttttgaattc 180  
 tggatctgct agcacttctc tgtgtgtcct tggttatatg atatagtctt aaaccttaat 240  
 gttcttgccct gtaaaatggg gataataaaa acctcttaac agtgggtgtt tcatgcagct 300  
 ttcattacaa acttctctcat tcaaaatctt caatgatttc catttttcac aaaatgaaat 360  
 tcaaaatttc tgtagattat tgagacaagt cccctactct tcacctaaat ttatctttta 420  
 tttattctct catcattatc aacaactact aggctttgtt gccttgactc cagaggcaaa 480

aatcttatc

489

&lt;210&gt; 41

&lt;211&gt; 450

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 298

&lt;223&gt; 99-15663-298 : polymorphic base C or T

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; misc\_binding

&lt;222&gt; 286..310

&lt;223&gt; 99-15663-298.probe

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 279..297

&lt;223&gt; 99-15663-298.mis

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 299..317

&lt;223&gt; 99-15663-298.mis complement

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 1..18

&lt;223&gt; 99-15663.pu

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 430..450

&lt;223&gt; 99-15663.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 41

ttccaccttc	ttctaaacgt	gttgcttcaa	tacgttgata	ggtgaggaca	cttaaaaatt	60
agactttata	gaaatagggt	tttttttggt	tacatatata	gttcttttgg	tatcatatat	120
ttagcctctt	tctaaaattt	attttttgat	actgaaggga	gaaataggga	gttattaatc	180
aacaggcatt	aatttttagtc	aagcaaaaata	aataagctgt	agcgatctgc	tctgtaacat	240
tgtacctaca	gccaacaatt	atatgttgtc	cacttaaaaa	tgtgtagat	ctcatagyaa	300
ctcttcttac	cacaataaag	taaaaattct	gaaacaataa	gtgaatacct	aaataataca	360
aacaaataca	atattgtagt	tttgggcact	taataaatga	cagcctcatt	tctcaattag	420
agatcatcac	aagttagaca	gatgacgatg				450

&lt;210&gt; 42

&lt;211&gt; 502

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 185

&lt;223&gt; 99-15664-185 : polymorphic base G or T

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; misc\_binding

&lt;222&gt; 173..197

&lt;223&gt; 99-15664-185.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 166..184  
 <223> 99-15664-185.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 186..204  
 <223> 99-15664-185.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-15664.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 483..502  
 <223> 99-15664.rp complement

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 54  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 42  
 gtttaccatt agcactgtca tatttgtgtg acttgtcatt ctctacagcg gagnacgggc 60  
 tggcacgggg cctgatgctg acttgcacaa gggaagcctc ctgtctctga cttccccagg 120  
 ataattcctg gggaaagtgt gctccctagt gttaagagcg gtttaatggc tggagggttt 180  
 cagckggctg accaggcaga gaaggagggt gaatcacctc tcagcactct ccacttagac 240  
 tttgtgtggt cgtcgggtgg tcaaaccctc taactagtgtg tattgcagat ttggcattcc 300  
 agtgcaaaca aaagacagaa acacaatggt cacatgcttt ccagagatca cctggatatc 360  
 agatcatttg attttcaagt aagtcgaaac cttggtggaa atcattaact atcctgttta 420  
 tgaccaaaaa ataaaatccc aaatttcttc tcttcatttc ttacctgctt taaaattgta 480  
 tccaaagcgt gaaagtaaaa ga 502

<210> 43  
 <211> 476  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 398  
 <223> 99-15665-398 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 386..410  
 <223> 99-15665-398.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 379..397  
 <223> 99-15665-398.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 399..417  
 <223> 99-15665-398.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..20  
 <223> 99-15665.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 458..476  
 <223> 99-15665.rp complement

<400> 43  
 cgtaaagtgtg aaaagcatag cctcttcttg gaatgttaag tataaatatc tgaaatactg 60  
 ggcttgatat gtcaacagga gattgatgga taaaaataga attttatata aaaaacaact 120  
 ggacatatta gattgttaac ttggaagaaa gaccatattc aaagaagaaa acatagtgac 180  
 taatttcaaa cattttaaagt cttccctgtg gaaacaaagg aatatctttg ttctaacact 240  
 tcaagaaca gggttaaaaa atagactcac cacagagtaa atgcacaatt gacaatcgtg 300  
 aatgaattaa aaaccaaaca aaatattttg tcagctttct atctatgaaa ctaagaaaca 360  
 ggcttcctac taaggtaatg aatgtaattc acagagarca ttcacgtata agtttcattc 420  
 atgtttcaaa ttctattgat ttgatcaatg gggtattcta ataccctccc ttattt 476

<210> 44  
 <211> 459  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 139  
 <223> 99-15668-139 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 127..151  
 <223> 99-15668-139.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 120..138  
 <223> 99-15668-139.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 140..158  
 <223> 99-15668-139.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15668.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 439..459  
 <223> 99-15668.rp complement

<400> 44  
 agaggtgaga gaaaggtgaa ttgtgcaa atggacatcg aagttattca gacacatatg 60  
 gtttccatgt cgtgagacct taaagcactc tcagaaactc caagaaagct gttgattggg 120  
 cagatttctc acttttgytc cctcaaaaca agattgtcct gaacttatag gaaatatact 180  
 caaaagtagt atgatttaag gaagtcttcc aaatacctgc ctcgtttaca gataatcaat 240

ggaattccaa aagattttat gtgttttaag ccctaaaaat gcaaatatcc aggaaagggc	300
tagcactaaa cagagctggc atgtatgcct cagtgcaggt gtatatctca gtgtctcctg	360
aagccagggc cttagaggat tgtggaaata ggtacactga cagcaggac tggaagccac	420
agtctggaga gcaaagagca gaatccatac ttacacctc	459

<210> 45  
 <211> 547  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 166  
 <223> 99-15672-166 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 154..178  
 <223> 99-15672-166.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 147..165  
 <223> 99-15672-166.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 167..185  
 <223> 99-15672-166.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-15672.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 533..547  
 <223> 99-15672.rp complement

<400> 45	
ccaataccat aactcctcta taggacatgg aagagtatta tatatgacaa atgattgcta	60
tgattattat tatcagtgtt attattatcc taatcctaag taatccaata aaagaaaaat	120
acatctgtgc ctgtgcgtat gtgcacgtgt gtgcagtcaa atacaygttg agtaaaggta	180
aagtctagct gtatttaatc aacctacctg aatcctcagg aaaaaattct aaacctagtt	240
taaaacatgt aaactctaag ctctctcctt atagtcagtt agtagcagca catcttaaaa	300
tctgggtgtga atattctctt agttctacat gagtctaact aaacagagga ttattcttag	360
gtgtttgaaa gagacatatg tgacactgct gttttgagaa caatttaagt gttgtcttgt	420
catgtacaga agttctcata ttactttaca taaatggttg cataattgtt ttatagtaaa	480
taatagactg tcaatatttc taggataact ccaaaacaaa atttcctaga mmacattttg	540
aaaagg	547

<210> 46  
 <211> 500  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 318  
 <223> 99-15682-318 : polymorphic base A or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 306..330  
 <223> 99-15682-318.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 299..317  
 <223> 99-15682-318.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 319..337  
 <223> 99-15682-318.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-15682.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 482..500  
 <223> 99-15682.rp complement

<400> 46  
 gtttgatgag caacaagtgg ccacacaagt attggagaaa aaaaaaatta gaatgtgggg 60  
 agagaggcag tagacacaat aaaaaattct atataacaaa tgctatatct ttaagaaatc 120  
 gaatctttcc attaaatatt tgtttaaagt tacagactac ttagatgtta aagtatcact 180  
 tatcacaaag atcagtaact tatttcctct gtatagtaga tgcctcttct gtagaattaa 240  
 catttcacta taatctctaa gatacagttc aagggcacaa ttttataatt caaagatatt 300  
 tacggcatga aattgagwtc taaaactctt gtatctttaa caaccatttt gtaattaaat 360  
 aactggtgac atttacaatc attgaagaac tatttgaact ctgtagagta tagatattga 420  
 agtacaaaat taattatgag ataatatatg gagcctgkcg gctttatttt ttaataagtw 480  
 tgtatgtatg ccaataaagg 500

<210> 47  
 <211> 461  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 217  
 <223> 99-16081-217 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 205..229  
 <223> 99-16081-217.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 198..216  
 <223> 99-16081-217.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 218..236  
 <223> 99-16081-217.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-16081.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 443..462  
 <223> 99-16081.rp complement

<400> 47  
 caaaggacag agaaccagca ggcaggccct ggggtcaagcc ccgtgatgtc ccaggaggag 60  
 gggaggaggg cggagtcgga agggagcgag ggagccaggg aggcagggcc ctctgagggc 120  
 agggagttct ccatgaagtt ccagaagcca atgaccagat cggcgcatgc aaacagctta 180  
 aaagaaaaca ttaggcactg gtggcttcgc tctaaaygaa cagttcttaa aactgctttc 240  
 agttctagcc ataataaagg catttgaatt atgttgcttt tgatgaaact ataaagatat 300  
 tggcttttat acagtatcat gccagaaaca aatttataac attgttatgg tataacagca 360  
 ggaatacttg gaatacacat ttttcagctg agctctaaga attacttttc ccttgcccca 420  
 gggtggcaat taagaactat aacttactcc accccactcc a 461

<210> 48  
 <211> 532  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 218  
 <223> 99-16082-218 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 206..230  
 <223> 99-16082-218.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 199..217  
 <223> 99-16082-218.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 219..237  
 <223> 99-16082-218.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-16082.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 512..532  
 <223> 99-16082.rp complement

<400> 48  
 caattcagca agagccactt tggttaacaa accttctggg aatgaagggtg ctttacaag 60  
 aagcaggctg tgataaaaac aaacaagaca acattcataa actgtgggaa gcattgttgt 120  
 cattgggtca cacctcctgc accaggcagg tgggtgtctg ctgcgttcct ttacagaaca 180  
 gatgctgagc ctgcctggag gtggcaattt accaatcrat ggtcttaagc aattccaaag 240

gctggggtaa	ggggtagaaa	agagaagctc	aaaaatgtta	gggatggaga	aggggggagt	300
gattcaggaa	gaggagaaac	ctgttcattt	cctcccaaat	tacaaccact	gtcacatcca	360
tggctagtcc	tgtgcaaact	tccagtcgcc	agctgatatc	cctgcagaca	agtagagaga	420
ggctagaaca	aaagctaaag	tgtagatgtc	ccatacacta	atcagtgttg	ttttttaatc	480
agaggttgaa	attcatactc	tgatgcaaac	tgtattagtc	agwtgttgct	gc	532

<210> 49  
 <211> 451  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 81  
 <223> 99-20933-81 : polymorphic base A or C

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 69..93  
 <223> 99-20933-81.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 62..80  
 <223> 99-20933-81.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 82..100  
 <223> 99-20933-81.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-20933.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 432..451  
 <223> 99-20933.rp complement

<400> 49	
ttccattcac	atgagaaact atgtgtttac tatttctgtt atgttttgta tgattttgtg 60
tgcttgata	ttttcagtaa mtgctggggt agcaagtgtc agaatcactc caaaaaaact 120
gagatatatt	tgccaagtca acagtctcca gactattgtt tcagcaagac aaggggcaag 180
gctctttctg	ggcctgagta atcagtaaat atataaaaag aataagaata atagtgaagt 240
tactgctaga	cgtatttcct tacatctgaa cattttcttt catttgcaac acttaacctg 300
gaatcgggtg	cttccagaaa atcctgtaaa aatcatgtag cttccaagat ttaaagctgg 360
cctagawaac	atgaacatga tcccatgtct tatctttact catacatcag gaattctcta 420
aatttctggg	agaacatttt gtagaagaca c 451

<210> 50  
 <211> 511  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 71  
 <223> 99-20977-72 : polymorphic base A or C

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 59..83  
 <223> 99-20977-72.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 52..70  
 <223> 99-20977-72.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 72..90  
 <223> 99-20977-72.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-20977.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 491..511  
 <223> 99-20977.rp complement

<400> 50  
 gtacatggta ggtggtagat ggtgaaataa tttttatatg taaggagttt caaagatgat 60  
 ctaaaacatg maggcctaaa acaatagatg aaacactatt tcaaaatgta ttctctcttt 120  
 gttttcactc tccatgttac aaaaatggca acaaattacg taaatgccaa ggaagccaat 180  
 atatcatatg gtaaatgaca aatcaactgt aacattgaaa caacaattaa tagctattat 240  
 agctattaaa atttgaagca aaattgtgca tttttaaaaa ttatacacac atgtgagagg 300  
 actcatgact gaaatctcaa tataccatct atccaagttg agttattttc cttttttttt 360  
 ttttttaaga taattattct tcttcctact tctgggaggg acagtgtatg ggaggtacct 420  
 gtcaggcact gtgagaaccc tgggctctga acagatatgg ggtattttctc tcagtatcct 480  
 caatgcagct ccaataacta atcccatttc t 511

<210> 51  
 <211> 466  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 89  
 <223> 99-20978-89 : polymorphic base G or C

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 77..101  
 <223> 99-20978-89.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 70..88  
 <223> 99-20978-89.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 90..108  
 <223> 99-20978-89.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-20978.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 446..466  
 <223> 99-20978.rp complement

<400> 51  
 acttaactgc tacctaattgc agcctgtaca agcgggaataa ttgaactaaa atgtcttcaa 60  
 cactaaaaat aaaatgcaaa tcaaattctst ttaaaaaacc aaaaccaact tgtattttga 120  
 agattaaactg ccactgtgtc taaacccaaa tctgtctagc cagagctgaa tttgtgatta 180  
 caaagcagta acgcaaagggt tagaaaggat caaagatctt gaaaaacctc ttctcagatc 240  
 catctcactt ttccattggc cacattttcca atacatctct gccccattaa aaccttacca 300  
 aaattgctag ttcagtacta taagttttaa acaaatgggt tgctcaattc cttttgatgc 360  
 atcttccgca tctctcgctc tttttctttt tttctatttt cactgccagc ccctcattac 420  
 ctctcttagg tgggtcttccc acctgcagtt ttctttttca aatcct 466

<210> 52  
 <211> 449  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 300  
 <223> 99-20981-300 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 288..312  
 <223> 99-20981-300.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 281..299  
 <223> 99-20981-300.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 301..319  
 <223> 99-20981-300.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-20981.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 429..449  
 <223> 99-20981.rp complement

<400> 52  
 tttgccatcc ctttctgat ggtttgattt ggaatgtgtc atttcgtttg tgaaatgaga 60  
 catagtcaag gtacccatgt gctcaagtgc ttagattaca acaatgtttt gatgcaaagt 120  
 tgcaaagtac tcagagatca acatatggt ctaataacag gccatagcaa aatagagcaa 180  
 atgaatcctg tgaaatcaga gagaatgcat caaataaaga tgtactacct aaagtgcaaa 240  
 atctactagg agcactttga catttcagtt caagttctac agtgtttcac attttttcar 300

tctctattgt agtctcactt ggaggtgatt gcttgatcac tagaggaata tgatattatt	360
cgtttcagaa atgaagcagc tatggtgttc tcttgatgaat agcactagat atgaattagg	420
attatgatct tgtttggtga gaatgtttc	449

<210> 53  
 <211> 449  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 48  
 <223> 99-20983-48 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 36..60  
 <223> 99-20983-48.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 29..47  
 <223> 99-20983-48.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 49..67  
 <223> 99-20983-48.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..19  
 <223> 99-20983.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 431..449  
 <223> 99-20983.rp complement

<400> 53	
catgacacat caataagaga agcctgctgg cacagaggag ggcaggtraa accacctttg	60
tagaagaggc tcatttgaaa atgctcctga aagatatgat atcagaacac tatcttatgt	120
agagtggata agactttgat gatcttgaaa atgcttactg aggaatacat agcatttatc	180
tttctttcct tgattaaaga actttcatat atacatattt atcctgtatg gataggtagg	240
agaggtgatg ccagcccaca gagatgacca gtccctattc cagaagttct gagttgttgc	300
ttaagtgaag aagtatgctg gtctgctttc aaacttctgt aaacttcagc ttagtggtag	360
aacagttaga aaatccaaat atttagtttc aatgcctgag tagtccattt actgattttc	420
accaactctg taccatcacc ttggtctaa	449

<210> 54  
 <211> 466  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 148  
 <223> 99-22310-148 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding

```

<222> 136..160
<223> 99-22310-148.probe

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 129..147
<223> 99-22310-148.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 149..167
<223> 99-22310-148.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..19
<223> 99-22310.pu

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 446..466
<223> 99-22310.rp complement

<400> 54
gtgtgatacg agatcattct ttttttaaaa gctccctagg gtttcagaag tgcagcacag      60
gttgaaaagct accgatatag agcaaagctt tactaaaagc tgatatgtgg aagcaaagaa      120
tgtgaaatga ctcttgaagg caccaaaytg acaatgcaaa tcaaattcaa gaacaagctc      180
taaatgtgtg cttgtatttt actgaatccc ttttgtaaac ccatgcaata ttttacccca      240
atattattgc aatacaaact gggaaagata agatactgga atgtaacctg catcagacag      300
atagcaatat ctcatgtatt tagagcagag cagaccaagt tttggagtag agggagtagt      360
tcgatgactg gcagagaagc gggtaagaat ttaaagacaa tagtagaatc attatctctc      420
tgctaccctg ttgggacaaa gctctctaaa ataagcaact acacag                        466

<210> 55
<211> 471
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 147
<223> 99-25922-147 : polymorphic base G or T

<220>
<221> misc_binding
<222> 135..159
<223> 99-25922-147.probe

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 128..146
<223> 99-25922-147.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 148..166
<223> 99-25922-147.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..21

```

<223> 99-25922.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 451..471

<223> 99-25922.rp complement

<400> 55

ctctaataatc aataaagcct caaacatggt tgctgattct aggacatatt gtcaatcacg	60
cactcacagg agaattttcc atctacctga aataatttaa atttatctta tatttctctt	120
tgatgagaat catacaaaat ggaattkatc tgaattcttg tgtttgcaga gcacaacata	180
tagcagaact attaaaaaaa atcaagtaca tttgtaatat ttgaaataca aaagaagttg	240
gccaaatat ccccaaatat gctaaaaagt cctctaattg tgatgctgaa agaaactttt	300
ctaaactatc aaaaatgaaa tgcaaattgt agttagtagg gctaaaaaaa ttactaaatt	360
acctttttct tatctctaca aaaaacatta caaataatat tttgtcgtat gaagtgtgat	420
caaagtatat gtaactaaaa actaaggaat catttatagt ttatcaggca g	471

<210> 56

<211> 499

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 121

<223> 99-25950-121 : polymorphic base G or C

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 109..133

<223> 99-25950-121.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 102..120

<223> 99-25950-121.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 122..140

<223> 99-25950-121.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..19

<223> 99-25950.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 479..499

<223> 99-25950.rp complement

<400> 56

ctaccaaadc atcaactacc aaatacctca gtgcattttc tagcattaac tttatttagt	60
accagaatta tcacagagtc taaagttatt tcacacttaa tttttagtaa ataaatagat	120
stgtagaaat cttccttatg gattcaatat tttgggaaaag aagcctcagt gatggatatt	180
ttgttggtgt agaagtggct atctattggt actttgtaat aaattatctt aaaggggtgt	240
tattgtaagt atcacatata atccaggata ttttcctttg gaagaggcaa acccagttaa	300
attgggaaaa agaatatagt ctgcaaatac aaacattgaa aaatgtgacc tctgccctt	360
ttcaactctt ataggacaaa ttcagaactc aactaaatga aattctttat attgttaaaa	420
aatttcccct agatctcaga cagatgctga gatctgtttt gtagcattca cccacgtacc	480

taaatctcac tctcagcaa

499

<210> 57

<211> 484

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 373

<223> 99-25961-376 : polymorphic base A or C

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 361..385

<223> 99-25961-376.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 354..372

<223> 99-25961-376.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 374..392

<223> 99-25961-376.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..20

<223> 99-25961.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 464..484

<223> 99-25961.rp complement

<220>

<221> misc\_feature

<222> 395

<223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 57

tctcccctgt	gaatgggaac	atgtatgaat	ttgaaattat	gttctacatt	ctcctccaca	60
gttggaaaag	gagggaaaaga	cagacacacc	cctggactca	gagggttctg	cctgcctcac	120
caaggtcttg	aagggctact	ttctgecttc	tttcccttcc	attctttctt	caaataattg	180
tccatgaaac	tatatgcagt	tggagcctga	tgggtcttccc	cttaccacct	ccccaagtga	240
aaatggkttc	cttggtgaat	ttgtgagaag	cctttcccca	agtctcttgc	tttgcttgaa	300
tcccagagct	tagatttccg	agaaaataaa	ctatgcagta	ggaataggat	tgggtgtggct	360
cctgggacgg	ggmtacacag	acaacttata	tctcnaaact	ctggaagacg	atcattgtaa	420
acccttgaat	gtggcagggg	catggcaggt	cactgtgaga	ttagcttctg	ttaaactgag	480
ggct						484

<210> 58

<211> 470

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 399

<223> 99-25965-399 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 387..411

<223> 99-25965-399.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 380..398

<223> 99-25965-399.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 400..418

<223> 99-25965-399.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..21

<223> 99-25965.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 451..470

<223> 99-25965.rp complement

<400> 58

ctcaaaatac	atatacacca	gcttttaaatg	ggaggccaag	ataacggaaa	gaaagaatga	60
ggtttcgatt	gaggatgctt	agataagaaa	agcgcagagc	cccctttcct	gggtcaagtt	120
gcttttcagt	gccagctcac	ctttgtcaac	ttcctaggtc	aaatgtcatg	ggaaaggaaa	180
ataatgatcc	aaatcagtaa	ctttaaatga	tagaataaat	agagaaaaca	attggctgag	240
agaaaagctga	ctcgattgta	acgttttagct	actagagaag	atgaaagtgc	aaagaactta	300
acatgaagtg	taaggagata	ataagttttg	ctcattgtta	atttgtctca	tgattctgtc	360
aatgcgtact	ggtcacgtga	ctttcacaaag	gaaaatgcrt	tattcaccac	agcagatcat	420
cttcctcatt	aaaaacaaa	ggtacaatgt	gggtactgtg	acttttagaa		470

<210> 59

<211> 523

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 241

<223> 99-25966-241 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 229..253

<223> 99-25966-241.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 222..240

<223> 99-25966-241.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 242..260

<223> 99-25966-241.mis complement

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 1..21

&lt;223&gt; 99-25966.pu

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 503..523

&lt;223&gt; 99-25966.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 59

caatagtgtgta aacagccaac cattaaaaac acataaaaata agtttcataa agatgaaggt	60
gacacaggag tccagactaa aawgtatgag tatgagttca ggaaaggctt tctaagaagg	120
tattatttaa cttctgggca ttcataattta agtataggaa aagtcatgtc agtattcagg	180
aaaaatctga gtcattgcttg atgggtatgaa agtgtgagc atgtattgag aatgttcaag	240
rgtcgggtga ctgccactcc ttcctccaag ctcatagcaa atcccacttc agcacggaac	300
tgttctttaa gtccacactt accgctcttg ctccctcatt ccccatgtgc cttgtttatt	360
tagaggtaga tatattgggc aggtcaggca agctaagctt cagtaacaca tcaaccctta	420
catttcagtg gcttcacca gtgaagattt gtttctcact taggctccaa gggatatcta	480
ggctggcagg agatcagctg cacatcatct tcaactgactc tca	523

&lt;210&gt; 60

&lt;211&gt; 493

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 56

&lt;223&gt; 99-25967-57 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; misc\_binding

&lt;222&gt; 44..68

&lt;223&gt; 99-25967-57.probe

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 37..55

&lt;223&gt; 99-25967-57.mis

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 57..75

&lt;223&gt; 99-25967-57.mis complement

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 1..20

&lt;223&gt; 99-25967.pu

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 473..493

&lt;223&gt; 99-25967.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 60

aacaagtgtgac atgacaaatg tacatcttct ctatttggac tggtacacag agcctrgatt	60
gaaaaggacg aagagaagaa gcaggcaciaa gagaacagct gggctattac tataattgga	120
ggtgtgagaa agagaaggtc aagaactcct cccagtttct tggcaaaaac aagttaaaaa	180

```

cataaaaaaa taaaaaaata aattaaaagc aaataaatgt gccaacgaca aagtcagaga    240
gtcctagaag gacaagctcg tgagggatag gaaggtcaag ggttttattt cattgtatta    300
agaatggaga ttttgctgag ccataccgca cagatatcta gtcagttgga aacataaatc    360
taagtgaaga acaaagtctt gtgctagaga taattattca agaaccattc ttaaacaaaa    420
tgattatact agaaaagata tatcaattac ttttcataca aaacaaaaaa tgcgtatttt    480
ggcattctga ttg                                                    493

```

```

<210> 61
<211> 530
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

```

```

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 200
<223> 99-25969-200 : polymorphic base G or T

```

```

<220>
<221> misc_binding
<222> 188..212
<223> 99-25969-200.probe

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 181..199
<223> 99-25969-200.mis

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 201..219
<223> 99-25969-200.mis complement

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..21
<223> 99-25969.pu

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 510..530
<223> 99-25969.rp complement

```

```

<400> 61
gttagtgact ccttctttta cacatttctg gtttcaaagc agattatcaa gtaaaatttt    60
aaactgccac caggagattt agctaaggag taccagctga ttttgttcta atgcagtctt    120
taaaataatg tacactgtga catattcaag tcaagtacag catttatatg ctacacagtc    180
aagtaaaactg tgtagcatak aaatcctacc acatttctcca aaccagacag agggagaatc    240
acagatgccc catgaatcac ctagaaatcc tgtcaacata taacaaatta tatgtggtag    300
accataaag tcaatatcaa gttaaaagca ttttttttgt cctcatgtaa aataaactct    360
ggaaggagag aatgatcttc acatgtcaat gaaaatctga gaaaaggagg gggtacagaa    420
cagagcaaaa tcagagttca attcagaagc cataaggagg caggggaggg agccatgctt    480
accaacagca aagagtgaag tcaggagtgc agaaaagcaa acaccgtagc                    530

```

```

<210> 62
<211> 448
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

```

```

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 315

```

<223> 99-25972-317 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 303..327

<223> 99-25972-317.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 296..314

<223> 99-25972-317.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 316..334

<223> 99-25972-317.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..21

<223> 99-25972.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 428..448

<223> 99-25972.rp complement

<400> 62

gacctatgag	ttcattggtt	cattccactt	aatctagaga	attcatttta	cctagacaga	60
cactaaaaaa	gacacacagg	tgacacaca	cttaggcata	aattgtcagt	ttttagccca	120
ggtctgtcct	attcccatTA	ttacatataa	ttggattaga	aatgtcattt	taaaattatt	180
aagctatagg	taaggccttt	ctttgctaca	tatatatata	atcttgactt	ctttaaaatc	240
tagcctagaa	aacattttttg	tttctttttc	tcttttttct	ggtcccttct	ttagctccca	300
agaattttcag	aaaaytggtg	catttttagat	tattttgcca	gctgcatact	tttctgtcta	360
atttgcagat	gtcaacttact	tgataacact	tcacacagct	gtctaaccCa	agcttaaatg	420
attttctgat	ttctgaagaa	gtggctac				448

<210> 63

<211> 544

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 143

<223> 99-25974-143 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 131..155

<223> 99-25974-143.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 124..142

<223> 99-25974-143.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 144..162

<223> 99-25974-143.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..21  
 <223> 99-25974.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 524..544  
 <223> 99-25974.rp complement

<400> 63  
 gctataatct ctccttcctt ggtagccttg ggggtgttta ttttcttagg gttttaagtt 60  
 atttttcttg gcctgaaaac tcatggtgcc tactgtcaga gctgcacaga acccagtgtc 120  
 cagccactgc gtgcctccaa gcrcctgacat cctaacaaca gtctgggtct ctgaggtctt 180  
 ggagcagagg gaggtgagac aaagataaca gggctctaaac tgtgcctact ggaagtctct 240  
 gctctcaaat aataaaaaaa cttaaaatga acaacatttt actaaatata gcctgatcac 300  
 tgcatttgca tgggggctgg attgatctgg aatgatcaga gctaacatga agctcttttc 360  
 tggagatgtg ggacatcaaa gtcacatact aagaagggat gaagacattg cagtgtatcg 420  
 gtctccctca cctgttcctt ctctagcggt accccctctc tgaatctttt cttactggcc 480  
 acaaagaaca aaactctcag tgcaatgcca tgacaaatth ctccaggaag sytaaccaa 540  
 tcgt 544

<210> 64  
 <211> 540  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 311  
 <223> 99-25977-311 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 299..323  
 <223> 99-25977-311.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 292..310  
 <223> 99-25977-311.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 312..330  
 <223> 99-25977-311.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..21  
 <223> 99-25977.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 520..540  
 <223> 99-25977.rp complement

<400> 64  
 caattctctc aaaattgtct caaataaaca agtattgagc catcgtgatg aattatgttt 60  
 gttcacaggt tattccattt aattttctct tcccacctca ttaagatgta aatagtaact 120

```

cagcttcata gagaagactg aggctaagag aaaaggattg tccagggtga aaggttagaa    180
aaaggcagaa gctgctcttc tactcagatt tctgacttca attccacaaa ggtcttaaaa    240
ttaggaaaagc aacacttaag cacttttaaat agctatgaaa aatgcaaaat ggaatctatt    300
caagcccatg rttctgtgtt aattgtgctc tgatgattgt tctctttctt tgcagcccca    360
cggtaacgga ggtggaagtc agttctactt ctctgttggt ttgcaaggaa tgttcctagg    420
aatattctgt tgcaccctgg gaacattatc ttcacccgta ttttaagctt tttatagaca    480
agcaaaagaa ccatttaaaa tatatatacc acagcttctg atacagtgtt gaaatactac    540

```

```

<210> 65
<211> 538
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

```

```

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 93
<223> 99-25979-93 : polymorphic base A or G

```

```

<220>
<221> misc_binding
<222> 81..105
<223> 99-25979-93.probe

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 74..92
<223> 99-25979-93.mis

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 94..112
<223> 99-25979-93.mis complement

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..19
<223> 99-25979.pu

```

```

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 518..538
<223> 99-25979.rp complement

```

```

<220>
<221> misc_feature
<222> 412,462
<223> n=a, g, c or t

```

```

<400> 65
cactacagta atcggagaca atgcagtgac aggattgact acccgtggat cagcctgaag    60
cttcaccttt tttttcaaag tgcattttga gartatttgt gctatccatt agtaaaaatt    120
accaaagagg agcataatgg aagcatagag aaatagtaaa aatagaaaca tccagatatt    180
ctatgaaccc taggaaattt acacaacagt attattatc aatatattgt tgtcgtgtgg    240
caccaacgcc agagaagaat taattgctga gcaacggccc agacaggagt tccaagaag    300
taggttcagg tccatgagtt gggaacttgc tgagttgctg tggatctttg cttctttaa    360
gtgttggtcca tggattgctg gcatcatcag tattacctgg gatcttcgta gnaatcacag    420
aatcttggtc cctaaccag atctgcagaa tcagttactg cnggcttcac atgataccca    480
ctggatgtgc atgtacattc aagtttgaaa tgatggtgtg aatcaggcag cagaaatg    538

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<210> 66
<211> 469

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<212> DNA  
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
<221> allele  
<222> 194  
<223> 99-25985-194 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
<221> misc\_binding  
<222> 182..206  
<223> 99-25985-194.probe

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 175..193  
<223> 99-25985-194.mis

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 195..213  
<223> 99-25985-194.mis complement

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 1..21  
<223> 99-25985.pu

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 449..469  
<223> 99-25985.rp complement

<400> 66  
ctttgcttac aatcaaata gatacaaggt atttaaaca ctaactataa tgtttggaca 60  
tctgtgcttt taaaaataga tagactagtt caaaaaaaca caaataaaca aattcataat 120  
aagtaaacac ttgtgcactt tggttaagtgt tcagtatcta taacctactt aggtattatt 180  
tcagcataat atayattatt acattaacga caaaaaaata aataccttag atctgtacaa 240  
aagtatagac tgaactagat aagacaagag aacattttta tagatttgaa ctcagagagc 300  
tctgcacgac actttaagac atggctgaac tgtccaagaa gcattctgtga ttattggggg 360  
gtcctccctg tgaaacttaa aacatattaa tctctgacaa tcacttgcaa tcaggtaaga 420  
ttttcatcct gagctaattgt atgctgtgct gaaaacttta ctccccatt 469

<210> 67  
<211> 553  
<212> DNA  
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
<221> allele  
<222> 398  
<223> 99-25989-398 : polymorphic base A or G

<220>  
<221> misc\_binding  
<222> 386..410  
<223> 99-25989-398.probe

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 379..397

<223> 99-25989-398.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 399..417

<223> 99-25989-398.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..19

<223> 99-25989.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 533..553

<223> 99-25989.rp complement

<400> 67

cccatcttat	cttcaaatcc	ccatgttaca	ctataggtgc	agtaagtata	aaacaaacct	60
aattagtatt	cttagataat	gcagacattt	aaaaagcaca	agtcattttt	ggaaaacgaa	120
gaagtgcaat	gccactgagt	ttaccctgaa	atcatgaaaa	tggcttgatg	gagtgcta	180
gtacatatgc	ttaacaataa	aaggtaaaat	ctctcaccat	cacttttggg	agtcatttct	240
ctccgacccc	cacatgtaaa	ctaattccag	ggtaattgca	gggtgatagt	tttgattttc	300
tgtattccaa	gacagtaatt	cttgagagct	atttgcata	caactactat	cagtggctac	360
taactcaaat	aacagcgata	attataataa	tcattacarta	tttactgagt	attcactatg	420
gactttgcta	accatactca	agcatactgt	ctttccaaga	tacaaatggt	ttagaaaatg	480
aaatttctag	aggtaaggcc	ctggcctcat	tcagattatt	tcagttcata	ttgggattkr	540
aaaacaactg	tga					553

<210> 68

<211> 451

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 264

<223> 99-26146-264 : polymorphic base G or T

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 252..276

<223> 99-26146-264.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 245..263

<223> 99-26146-264.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 265..283

<223> 99-26146-264.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..19

<223> 99-26146.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 436..456

&lt;223&gt; 99-26146.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 68

ttttacaccc atcaaaacct aaaaatcctt catacatttt aatatctacc caggaaatga	60
gtttaagtga atcaattaag aggaaatgaa tactcgactt attcagaccg aagttgttat	120
ttgggatttg ttactagtat gtgtattttt attatgacac aactaatgca gtgatgtgtt	180
atgaaacaaa tctgagccaa aaagcagggt ttgaaatcaa cttcacttat aaaggcatta	240
tcttggttac attattttaat atcktttaca tctacagatg cttatcacct taagatggga	300
ttacttcctt ataattacac atcataaatt caaactattg taagttgaaa tgcatttagt	360
accttagtaa acctatttta atatcaaaaa aatcccaaat tgaactatct taagttgggg	420
accatctgta gttyyttgca tgaaaaatag g	451

&lt;210&gt; 69

&lt;211&gt; 454

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 276

&lt;223&gt; 99-26150-276 : polymorphic base A or G

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; misc\_binding

&lt;222&gt; 264..288

&lt;223&gt; 99-26150-276.probe

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 257..275

&lt;223&gt; 99-26150-276.mis

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 277..295

&lt;223&gt; 99-26150-276.mis complement

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 1..19

&lt;223&gt; 99-26150.pu

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 437..454

&lt;223&gt; 99-26150.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 69

gaaagattag ttgcatgaga taatctgato tctaaaattc tgccttttta atattttatc	60
aagggatcca agaacagtta ctgcaatatt cgtaccacaa tcaactttgc aatttgaaaa	120
gacaccagct tggttgagga gaatgaattg cgagcggaga gagtcagaga ggagataaga	180
ctcagtttga ggaaggccta ttgagacatt tggttcatgt gacaatctgg tgtttgtac	240
tgtggtcatt tccacggaga tggagataaa tgagcrtatt ttggacagtt tatttaacag	300
catactaact tttcatattt tgaggtttct aaagttgaac gcatcttcta attgatgaca	360
tgtcagtttg atacattggt tttctctggt aaaaacatat gctatgatac atggcatctg	420
agatgcaaaag aaatatggta cttttggtgg caca	454

&lt;210&gt; 70

&lt;211&gt; 449

&lt;212&gt; DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 44

<223> 99-26153-44 : polymorphic base A or C

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 32..56

<223> 99-26153-44.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 25..43

<223> 99-26153-44.mis

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 45..63

<223> 99-26153-44.mis complement

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 1..19

<223> 99-26153.pu

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 429..449

<223> 99-26153.rp complement

<400> 70

atgcttaatg	cacatctacr	taatctatat	aatcaatca	atcmatctat	gtctacctgt	60
tcagggtata	aatctttgc	atactacgtt	aacatagtat	acaagttcct	tgtgcaacag	120
atagtgtaca	gcaattaact	gctgtcaagt	tttatctttc	ctgtaaaact	cccagcacct	180
gcaactgaact	tcgctgggtca	ataagtgc	tatatacaca	cccatatgca	catacatwat	240
ataatatattt	tatatgtcaa	ttgctcctct	agattgagtc	caatgctcag	aattataacg	300
gtaattttctc	aaaaacaaag	aaacggaagg	aaagaaggaa	gggggatgga	gagaagtcag	360
aaacagagaa	tgagggaaga	agaaaggaag	tgctgaaaat	gtatttgagg	tgaataaaca	420
catgagatgg	tataaagagg	caggtaatg				449

<210> 71

<211> 511

<212> DNA

<213> Homo sapiens

<220>

<221> allele

<222> 290

<223> 99-26156-290 : polymorphic base A or C

<220>

<221> misc\_binding

<222> 278..302

<223> 99-26156-290.probe

<220>

<221> primer\_bind

<222> 271..289

<223> 99-26156-290.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 291..309  
 <223> 99-26156-290.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-26156.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 491..511  
 <223> 99-26156.rp complement

<400> 71  
 gatgagtgtg aggtagtgtc tcattttggt tttagagtttt cctaattgatt actgacattg 60  
 aaaatctttt tataatgtct atatttataa aattatattt atatagacaa agacccccaa 120  
 aaacatatat gtctagggcc ttgtagaccc aagggggaagc cctgatggat tcgaatccta 180  
 attccaccac ctattagctg tgtagtgttg aatatatctg taaacctact tgagtatcag 240  
 aattttttata ttggtgcat tttaactgta gatagctgtt ctggagcaam aatactgtaa 300  
 aattagtctt ttcttgaaaa acaggcagaa cctagtattg acagatatata ctattttttg 360  
 caccctctt ctatatctta tgctattgtc cactgagctta ttatattgta acttgatatt 420  
 aattttaaga aagatttgaa attagccata ttttagtatg tcagttttcc ataacaagga 480  
 aaaaaaaca cagaataaag atttaagcca c 511

<210> 72  
 <211> 551  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 189  
 <223> 99-27345-189 : polymorphic base G or C

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 177..201  
 <223> 99-27345-189.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 170..188  
 <223> 99-27345-189.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 190..208  
 <223> 99-27345-189.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..18  
 <223> 99-27345.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 531..551  
 <223> 99-27345.rp complement

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<400> 72
taaccacac ggatttagct agagttctag ttagctcatg agtagggaca gaactgggtt      60
tggagttaat ttactctgt acttatgact taaaaccgga ttggaattac cttctgagta      120
agtgttccca tattaccata tctaaattag gtgtttcatt tttataact acggtagcat      180
cttctcagsa tcaactatat aatttttagg gcccagtga aactgaaact atgatgtcct      240
tcactagaaa atgattcaga attttcagga ggtgccagca gagtgttagt ccaaaagcag      300
gtccttctac aggaccaga atgatggcac agcctgggaa acaataaagc tggccctgcc      360
cccttctca gtatttatca gaacttgtag ttgtaatttt tataaaatac gtacggtaat      420
ttttctgttg catttgcttg ttttctggaa aactgcaagc ttcacaacgt gagtgcacatg      480
catactgtat ttcttgggtc agctcagcat ctagcacagt gcctgatgca gcagmcaccg      540
ataaattctg t                                     551

<210> 73
<211> 514
<212> DNA
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>
<221> allele
<222> 380
<223> 99-30329-380 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>
<221> misc_binding
<222> 368..392
<223> 99-30329-380.probe

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 361..379
<223> 99-30329-380.mis

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 381..399
<223> 99-30329-380.mis complement

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 1..18
<223> 99-30329.pu

<220>
<221> primer_bind
<222> 496..514
<223> 99-30329.rp complement

<400> 73
gacatacccc aaacacagca gcacaaagca actgcctgtg attgtcaatt atctgcacta      60
actttgaata gacaactgag agtaaaattg accattagct gttattaatc ttttaaatag      120
cttatttatc aggacaatat tttctttgag gaatggttcc acatcgttga taaacagttt      180
cctattacta acattaaact aaataatata tgtcatattt cttttttacc cttagaaagt      240
taatctaata atattattct gattagtggg acttttttta atttttgtaa tgttgtttat      300
ggtgtttgat ttgtactttt ttgtcttttt catacctttt aataacatcc gatttactac      360
tggagcattt tattttcaty gtctcttaaa atacttaata acttttagat ttgttggtca      420
caaaactaaa taattgcttg atgtttcatt ttatccttct tattaataag gcagctcgtg      480
tacatatgaa agtgtctttt tataaccga aacc                                     514

<210> 74
<211> 511

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<212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens  
 <220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 342  
 <223> 99-31798-344 : variable motif CAT or ACTGTCTCTACCTCA

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 1..20  
 <223> 99-31798.pu  
 <220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 491..511  
 <223> 99-31798.rp complement

<400> 74  
 caacccataa caaatggaag gcagagccca atggcaaagg tagtgccaag gcagatgtgt 60  
 tccccacagc ctagaagttg gggagagagg aggcctaaaa tgcttccaga ctgggtctac 120  
 catagaggaa ggtaaagaagg taagatacct taagattcgg gcatggggaa ggggcagaga 180  
 aggaaaattg catgatctca tactagggtga cctcagtacc agtgaagttt tgattggatt 240  
 tgcgagctga tctaagccaa ctccaacatt caacaatggg aagggaaccc ttagraattc 300  
 acttgtaggt aagggtctaca tatattcttc attacaacct gactgtctct acctcattat 360  
 gcatttatat ccttattata gcagaggtag ttatgattaa agtaactatc agactgaaat 420  
 cctcccaaag ggtaaacatt attagcaagc aggaaggaaa caagatatgt ctaggagaga 480  
 tttttaagtg cagaaatatc tccactccgt c 511

<210> 75  
 <211> 474  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
 <221> allele  
 <222> 159  
 <223> 99-5873-159 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
 <221> misc\_binding  
 <222> 147..171  
 <223> 99-5873-159.probe

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 140..158  
 <223> 99-5873-159.mis

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 160..178  
 <223> 99-5873-159.mis complement

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind  
 <222> 11..28  
 <223> 99-5873.pu

<220>  
 <221> primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 466..474

&lt;223&gt; 99-5873.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 75

aaaggagcag	gcgtaacaat	aagcaggggt	agtcgccaca	aaacttgaga	taagaggaaa	60
actaaaaaag	tctaatagaa	tcagtagtct	taaaaagatg	acatgatagg	aagagaagtg	120
ttaaaaaaga	aaaaaaatag	gtatgaaaga	gagtaacaya	taccggaaaa	gggataaaat	180
acatcctttg	aaagaacaaa	gagttattca	aattgaattc	ttaatgaatt	acttaaacag	240
cagattagat	attgttaaaa	agaggaatag	ggaattaaat	gatatatgtg	atgatattac	300
ctagtgtaac	catcaaagat	gtattgcaaa	tgataaagaa	aaaaatgctg	ccatggcaat	360
attaatatca	taaaaatata	ctttaagaag	taaataaatg	caactaggaa	tagagaaagc	420
taatgaataa	taatatttaa	aaaaaagtat	aacaagtata	cataagatgt	aata	474

&lt;210&gt; 76

&lt;211&gt; 490

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Homo sapiens

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; allele

&lt;222&gt; 220

&lt;223&gt; 99-6012-220 : polymorphic base G or T

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; misc\_binding

&lt;222&gt; 208..232

&lt;223&gt; 99-6012-220.probe

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 201..219

&lt;223&gt; 99-6012-220.mis

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 221..239

&lt;223&gt; 99-6012-220.mis complement

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 11..29

&lt;223&gt; 99-6012.pu

&lt;220&gt;

&lt;221&gt; primer\_bind

&lt;222&gt; 477..490

&lt;223&gt; 99-6012.rp complement

&lt;400&gt; 76

attgtattta	gtcttgactt	gttttcctga	gggtccaggt	tgatttgcat	gctcttgagg	60
aaatatacac	gtcttctcag	ttttaataat	tgactgacag	ccctgtggtt	tctcaggacc	120
cagtgaagctg	ctgctcccag	gtcagtcctg	aaaggatgct	ggttcccttg	tggtctcatc	180
aagggtgagga	atttcctgat	tttagagatt	tctttatock	aattttgaag	actttccttc	240
acattttctag	gcataaaaaa	atgtacagca	ctctactgct	tgtttaacaa	atggatagtg	300
atatatctgc	caacaaagac	cacatggagt	atttcattga	ctatcagaga	agtttcctcg	360
aaaggcacca	tacttagtgt	tttatctcca	tgagtgaagg	aaaattagtt	atttgaagta	420
tttggtgtgc	tttagttggt	tctaaagtag	tgctgatttt	atatgcccac	aatattcata	480
tatacaccca						490

&lt;210&gt; 77

&lt;211&gt; 529

<212> DNA  
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
<221> allele  
<222> 99  
<223> 99-6080-99 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
<221> misc\_binding  
<222> 87..111  
<223> 99-6080-99.probe

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 80..98  
<223> 99-6080-99.mis

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 100..118  
<223> 99-6080-99.mis complement

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 11..28  
<223> 99-6080.pu

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 519..529  
<223> 99-6080.rp complement

<400> 77  
acaacaacaa aaatgtgtcc ctgaaaccca tgctatatcc aactgaatat tctaattgtct 60  
ttgattacaa agccatctct agcaatttaa tacaattayg aaatggaaaa gttggcaaat 120  
gcaaaacaat agctcgtggt caaggtatgt ctttattagg ggaagtttat cgaaacagat 180  
gtttatgcta tttcctataa actagattct aaaatatttt attctataaa gatgtattga 240  
ctttatatga aaaaattatt gaaaaatcta caagatggtg aaactcttta gaactatatt 300  
tctattacaa gtttattttt aatttcaaaa atgtactgca taaatgcagc aaaaccttta 360  
ttgtcacata ttaaaacatg tacattattg tgtgcaaatt aaaatttcac taccttaaac 420  
caaaaagtga gttggccaga tagtaaataa tttaggctct aaggctgaaa agcgcttgta 480  
ttaattactc aactccacca ctattttgcc aaagcagtca cagacaata 529

<210> 78  
<211> 489  
<212> DNA  
<213> Homo sapiens

<220>  
<221> allele  
<222> 156  
<223> 99-7308-157 : polymorphic base C or T

<220>  
<221> misc\_binding  
<222> 144..168  
<223> 99-7308-157.probe

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind

<222> 137..155  
<223> 99-7308-157.mis

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 157..175  
<223> 99-7308-157.mis complement

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 1..18  
<223> 99-7308.pu

<220>  
<221> primer\_bind  
<222> 469..489  
<223> 99-7308.rp complement

<400> 78  
tgtggtctgg atatggtgra ctgtccttca cacacagatg tgggaagcca tgatcatcag 60  
ttgcattatt cctgaggggc aatgcattcc agttacatag aaccagtttc tacgtttcag 120  
ggatatatgta ttcattggtga caaattttatt cacatyttaa gtaattttta gtaattcaca 180  
ttttaagtaa ttttcctgaa tgtgcctcat tggcttctgt gcctcttcag aaaagatgaa 240  
ctaaacactg gcataatgtgt tcagatttca acattccgtt gttttcattg tggataattt 300  
ctgtcccata tttttgtgta aagtttagaca ataaagtgtt aatattctgg cgtcggcaca 360  
ttttctttcc tgataaataa caattcacat atctttttta aatatcagag aatatagtaa 420  
ccaattttcca attctttttt caccatgtat ctattggagt tttaaaatga ctaataactaa 480  
ggcaactat 489

<210> 79  
<211> 112  
<212> DNA  
<213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 79  
tcccagtggg attcaaccac tcatagactg cttttgttca aactgcgttc aaataaggca 60  
aacgccgagc tggaaccaat ctactgttt ctgtacctcg cttctaattc ct 112

<210> 80  
<211> 118  
<212> DNA  
<213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 80  
tttcagaaaa caaaaactcc taagagaatg aatagaaatt atcttaagga attataaaga 60  
accatctcag aattttactc tgttactgca aaatctcatg caaagataac caagtatg 118

<210> 81  
<211> 146  
<212> DNA  
<213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 81  
ttgcaggtcc acattcggtc tagaggctgc ctgcggctct tagaggccac tcatagttcc 60  
ttgccatgaa gacttttcca acatggctgc ttacttctta aagcctgtaa ggagatccag 120  
tctcagttgg ccaagtcttg taaaag 146

<210> 82  
<211> 94  
<212> DNA  
<213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 82  
 gaaaataacg catttataaa acccagctca gatgttactt ccaaccaaca aatttctctgg 60  
 acacactaag taatagagtt aatcacactg tcct 94

<210> 83  
 <211> 229  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 83  
 ttgcaggctc acattcgttc tagaggctgc ctgcggtcct tagaggccac tcatagttcc 60  
 ttgccatgaa gacttttcca acatggctgc ttacttctta aagcctgtaa ggagatccag 120  
 tctcagttgg ccaagtcttg taaaaggtaa cctcatcacc ggagtcacgt ctcatcacct 180  
 ttcccattgt ccattgggta gaagtcccag ctctgcccc cattcaagg 229

<210> 84  
 <211> 205  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 84  
 tgaaggcttc cctgctgtgc ttagagaggg ggatgctgga agaagagtgg tcagagaagc 60  
 aacattgctg gctctaaaga cagaggacag gccacgagcc aagcatgca ggaggcctcc 120  
 agaagctggg gcaggcaaga gaatggactc agccctggag cctccagaag gcacgcagcc 180  
 ctgcccattc ctgtctttta gccag 205

<210> 85  
 <211> 82  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 85  
 aaacaatacg aacagaaaca aagctatgta ctgtgttttg gaagcaacct caaatggaaa 60  
 gatgggggct gtgttctaaa ag 82

<210> 86  
 <211> 234  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 86  
 gaacattcac tctgggagct ctgtgctgcc atgcaaatgt cacattgcac tgaggccgcc 60  
 atgctgtaaa aaacccaag ctacctacct gaaaagctgg agagaatcag caccatcag 120  
 cttttccagc attttgggtc ctcccagcta aatcatcggc attgtgaagc agagatgaga 180  
 catcctgcca tgccctttcc aaatcctgga ccaacagaat catcatatac acta 234

<210> 87  
 <211> 714  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 87  
 gaacattcac tctgggagct ctgtgctgcc atgcaaatgt cacattgcac tgaggccgcc 60  
 atgctgtaaa aaacccaag ctacctacct gaaaagctgg agagaatcag caccatcag 120  
 cttttccagc attttgggtc ctcccagcta aatcatcggc attgtgaagc agagatgaga 180  
 catcctgcca tgccctttcc aaatcctgga ccaacagaat catcatatac actagtggagc 240  
 ttttacttta agccactaat ttgggggtga gctcttttgc agcaaaagat aatcagaaca 300  
 ctgccatgca ggagctgaga aacttgctca ctgttatgcg tgtatccaat gactactcac 360  
 acacacatta cttgtttcac tctgttttct ggctttccat tcagcaaat ttaagaaatg 420  
 aaaaagttat tcatgggaaa ttaactcaag atgaatattg ttgtagttaa tctctttgta 480

aatggtaaaa	tattaaatta	ttgtgagtc	tttttattta	aagaagtttg	gttctttaaa	540
tgaaaaaagt	ttgggtcttt	tgtggatact	ttgcatatag	acattctaga	catgaaagaa	600
tgttgaagac	aaagaatgtt	gaaggaaat	agacatgaaa	gaatgttgaa	gtttgggttt	660
ttgtggatac	tctgcatata	gacattctag	actggagtga	tacatcttgt	tcag	714

<210> 88  
 <211> 220  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<400> 88						
acatgaaaga	atgttgaagt	ttggtttttt	gtggatactc	tgcatataga	cattctagac	60
tggagtgata	catcttggtc	aggtttctat	gttttcaaaa	tgataacttg	acacacctac	120
caatgccaat	ttttaggata	tatatctgta	tatctgtgtg	aactaaggaa	aattcaggta	180
tgattaaacc	tacatatttt	gccaggagag	actggataat			220

<210> 89  
 <211> 173  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<220>  
 <221> misc feature  
 <222> 91..92,131  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 89						
ggtcctgac	ttcccagtg	cttagcagca	cagtaatttg	gctgaaatgt	tgatgagttc	60
agacaagaag	aagggtgat	tgacaagaga	nncgtcacgg	ggaaattctg	ccctgaggaa	120
ggaatagttt	naggctggag	agatgtgcta	ccccgccac	tctttctcaa	atg	173

<210> 90  
 <211> 1105  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pan troglodytes

<220>  
 <221> misc feature  
 <222> 201,744,803,808..809  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 90						
gaaagacaac	ctgtaggcac	agaaatcatt	gctctgctta	cactgaaatc	tcctgctgac	60
tttgagagct	gagcactgga	ttttgatggg	agagtgaaac	ttagtgaagg	aatgatttga	120
acctttgttg	atctaatact	tctgtgatac	agttatctaa	acagaatgag	tctaaagtca	180
gtataaagac	ctgtgtctct	ncatgttttg	ctacttataa	ttgcagagga	acattttgag	240
atagaaaatt	ttatccccct	ttcaagtga	ttttataaaa	acataacctt	ttaagagagg	300
tcattctttt	gaaaaattgt	ctgaatacaa	gagaagtaac	tgaacagcaa	gggattgtag	360
ccataatgtt	cttgaccact	ttagattgac	aaatagtgtc	tcaaaattga	tcaggttctg	420
gagaatctat	tgagggttga	tgagtaacc	aagtgatgga	agaggttga	agtgaataat	480
tttatgtggt	attatgtgat	tttttttggg	gggggtagt	tctggagctg	agcatgatgg	540
ggcctagatg	gggcagcctt	ctaatgctcc	cagtatttcg	caaatcatat	gtcacgtcaa	600
aattgtaatg	acaaagctca	cagcagctgc	ctacgccagg	tttggtgcca	gctctaatta	660
gagcatcgat	catttctctc	cccttcatga	atgcacgtgc	gtgcacattt	tcatatacaa	720
gggcaaagga	catttcaaag	tttnggatgg	aatctttcct	acttagaagt	aataaaaaagc	780
aatactttga	aatcttacca	aanattannc	aatagcaaac	aatttttcca	tttaaagatg	840
tgtgtcttca	ggctctgttg	atctttcaaa	tttctatttt	ggacatggaa	actacagatg	900
aaatttaact	tactcaaagt	tacacagaac	tcctggctga	tctcttttac	ttaattcttc	960
taaaatttta	agtaagaata	attttgaaat	gttattggta	atgcttaaat	aacaaaagtt	1020
actttaatat	gttacatgtt	ggaagtttca	tttatactta	atatctaatt	taactcttgt	1080
gaatatatta	ttcagttttt	ttttt				1105

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<210> 91
<211> 114
<212> DNA
<213> Hylobates sp.

<220>
<221> misc_feature
<222> 45,75
<223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 91
tcccagtgag attcaaccac tcatagactg cttttgtcca aactngcggt caaataaggc      60
aaacgccgag ctggnaaccc atctcactgt ttctgtacct cacttctgat tcct          114

<210> 92
<211> 117
<212> DNA
<213> Hylobates sp.

<400> 92
ttttagaaaa caaatctcct aagagaatga atagaaatta tcttaaggaa ttataaagaa      60
ccatctcaga attttactct gttactgcaa aatctcatgc aaagatagcc aagtatg        117

<210> 93
<211> 146
<212> DNA
<213> Hylobates sp.

<400> 93
ttgcagggtcc acattcggtc tagaggctgc ctgcagtcct tagaggccac tgatacttcc      60
ttgccatgag gacttttcca acatggctgc ttacttcttc aagcctgtaa ggagatctgg      120
tctcagttgg ccaagtcttg tgtaag          ctcctgcccc cattcaagg            146

<210> 94
<211> 229
<212> DNA
<213> Hylobates sp.

<400> 94
ttgcagggtcc acattcggtc tagaggctgc ctgcagtcct tagaggccac tgatacttcc      60
ttgccatgag gacttttcca acatggctgc ttacttcttc aagcctgtaa ggagatctgg      120
tctcagttgg ccaagtcttg tgtaaggtaa cctcatcacc ggagtcacgt ctcatcacct      180
ttcccaagtt ccattgggta gaagtcccag ctctgcccc cattcaagg            229

<210> 95
<211> 205
<212> DNA
<213> Hylobates sp.

<220>
<221> misc_feature
<222> 187
<223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 95
tgaagttctc cctgctgtgc tcagagaggg ggggtgctgga agaagagtgg tcagagaagc      60
aacattgctg gctctaaaga gagaggacag gccacgagcc aaggcatgca ggaggcctcc      120
agaagctggg gcaggcaaga gaatggactc ggccctgcag cctccagaag gcatgcagcc      180
ctgccnttc cttgctttta gccag          205

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<210> 96  
 <211> 234  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> *Hylobates* sp.

<400> 96  
 gaacattcac tctgggagct ctgtgctgcc atgcaaagt cagattgcac tgaggccacc 60  
 atgctgtaag aaacctcaag ctaccaacct gaaaagctgg agagaatcag caccatcag 120  
 cttttccagc cttttgggtc ctcccggcta aatcataggc attgtgaagc agagatgaga 180  
 cctcctgcca tgccctttcc aaatcctgga ccaacagaat catcatatac aata 234

<210> 97  
 <211> 715  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> *Hylobates* sp.

<400> 97  
 gaacattcac tctgggagct ctgtgctgcc atgcaaagt cagattgcac tgaggccacc 60  
 atgctgtaag aaacctcaag ctaccaacct gaaaagctgg agagaatcag caccatcag 120  
 cttttccagc cttttgggtc ctcccggcta aatcataggc attgtgaagc agagatgaga 180  
 cctcctgcca tgccctttcc aaatcctgga ccaacagaat catcatatac aataggaagc 240  
 ttttacttta agccactaat ttgggggtgta gttcttatgc agcaaaagat aatcagaaca 300  
 ctgccatgca ggagctgata aacttgctta ctattatgtg tatatccaat gactactcac 360  
 acacacattt cttgcttcac tctactttct ggctttccat tcagcaaatt ttaagaaatg 420  
 aaaatgttat tcatgggaaa ttaactcaag atgtatatgt ttgtagttaa actctttgta 480  
 aatggtaaaa tattaaatta ttgctaatac tctttattta aagaagtttg gttctttaaa 540  
 tgaaagaagt ttgggtcttt tgtggatact ctgcatatag acattctaga catgaaagaa 600  
 tgttgaagac aaagaatgtg gaaggcatat agacatgaaa gaatgttgaa gtttggttct 660  
 tttgtggata ctctgcatat agacattcta gactggagt atatatcttg ttcag 715

<210> 98  
 <211> 213  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> *Hylobates* sp.

<400> 98  
 acatgaaaga atgttgaaagt ttggttcttt tgtggatact ctgcatatag acattctaga 60  
 ctggagtgat atatcttggt cagggttctta tgtttttaaa atgataactt gacacaccta 120  
 ccaatgcaaa ttttttaggat atatatctgt gtgaactaag gaaaattcag gaatgattaa 180  
 acctacatat tttctcagga gagactggat aat 213

<210> 99  
 <211> 209  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> *Hylobates* sp.

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 26..27  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 99  
 ggttttgtgc atttctaaga tgatcnctt ggtgtggggt cctgatcttc ccagtgaactt 60  
 agcagcacag taatttggct gaaatgttga tgagttaaga caagaagaag gtgacgctga 120  
 caagagagcg tcaaggggaa attctgccct gaggaaggaa tagtttgagg ctggagagat 180  
 gtgctacccc cgccactctt tctcaaatg 209

<210> 100  
 <211> 1415  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> *Hylobates* sp.

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 343,383,387,570,1118  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 100  
 gaaagaaaac ctgtaggcac agaaatcatt gctctgctta cactgaaatc tcctgctgac 60  
 tttgagaggt gagtggtgga ttttgatgga aggggtgaaac ttagtgaaga aatgatttga 120  
 acctttgttg atcgaatact tctgtgatac agttatctaa acagaatgag tctaagggtca 180  
 gtataaaagac ctgtgtctct tcgtgttttg ctacttataa ttgcagagga acgttttgag 240  
 atagaaaatt ttatcccact ttcaagtgcac tttttataaa acataacctt ttaagagagt 300  
 tcattctttt gaaaaattgt ctgaatacaa gaaaagtaac tgnaacagca aggattgtag 360  
 ccataatggt cttgaccact ttnagantga caaatagtgt ctcaaaattg atcagggtgcc 420  
 acagaatcta tagaggttgt atggagtaac caactgatgg aagaggttgg acacatctga 480  
 ataattttat gtggtattat gtgatgttat tttggtggg tagtgtctgg agctgagcat 540  
 gatggggcct agatggggca gccttctaan gctcccaaca tttcccaaat catatgtcat 600  
 ctcaaaattg taatgacaaa gctcacagca gctgcctaca ccaggtttgg tgccagctct 660  
 aattagagca tcgagcattt ctctcccctt catgaatgca catgctgca cattttcata 720  
 tatgagggca aaggacattt caaagtttgg ttggaatctt tcctacttag aagtaataaa 780  
 aacaatactt tgaatctta ccaaatatta acaaatagc aacaattttt ccattttaaag 840  
 gtgtgtgtct tcagggtctgt tggatctgtc aaatttctat tttggacatg gaaaccacag 900  
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 ttctaaaacc taaagtaaga ataattttga aattttattg gtaatgctta aataacagtt 1020  
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 gaaaatatta ttcagtattt tgttttgttt tgtttttnaa aatgacttgt tcagggtctc 1140  
 ttttgggatt ttaagtgaga aaaactctat ttcataatat tgttaccatg ctcatccaat 1200  
 aacacttcac agatgggttag ccatctctaa aattaaattt tgtagttgag ggccattgaa 1260  
 aataccacct atattgggat ttctgtttta cacttcaaaa tgtatcatta tcataattta 1320  
 aaattagatt taaatacaag cctctttata gaaaacctga taaatatggc tttatttgtt 1380  
 tgcttggttt ttttgcaggg agggatatct ccttg 1415

<210> 101  
 <211> 112  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 99  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 101  
 tcccagtagg attcaaccac tcatagactg cttttgttca aactgcgttc aaataaggca 60  
 aacgccgagc tggaaccaat ctactgttt ctgtacctng cttctaattc ct 112

<210> 102  
 <211> 118  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<400> 102  
 tttcagaaaa caaaaactcc taagagaatg aatagaaatt atcttaagga gttataaaga 60  
 accatctcag aattttactc tcttactgca aaatctcatg caaagataac caagtacg 118

<210> 103  
 <211> 146  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<400> 103

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ttgcagggtcc acattcggttc tagaggtgtgc ctgcgggtcct tagaggccac tcatagttcc   60
ttgccatgaa gactttttcca acatgactgc ttactttcttc aagcctgtaa ggagatccag   120
tctcagtcgg ccaagtcttg taaaag                                     146

<210> 104
<211> 94
<212> DNA
<213> Gorilla gorilla

<400> 104
gaaaataacg catttataaa acccagctca gatgttactt ccaaccaaca aatttcctgg   60
acacactaag taatagagtt aatcacaccg tcct                                   94

<210> 105
<211> 229
<212> DNA
<213> Gorilla gorilla

<400> 105
ttgcagggtcc acattcggttc tagaggtgtgc ctgcgggtcct tagaggccac tcatagttcc   60
ttgccatgaa gactttttcca acatgactgc ttactttcttc aagcctgtaa ggagatccag   120
tctcagtcgg ccaagtcttg taaaaggtaa cctcatcacc ggagtcacgt ctcatcacct   180
ttcccatggt ccattgggta gaagtcccag ctccctgcca cattcaagg               229

<210> 106
<211> 205
<212> DNA
<213> Gorilla gorilla

<400> 106
tgaagggtctc cctgctgtgc ttagagaggg ggacgctgga ataagagtgg tcagagaagc   60
aacattgctg gctctaaaga cagaggacag gccacgagcc aaggcatgca ggaggcctcc   120
agaagctggg gcaggcaaga gaatggactc agccctggag cctccagaag gcacacagcc   180
ctgcccgttc cttgctttta gccag                                         205

<210> 107
<211> 82
<212> DNA
<213> Gorilla gorilla

<400> 107
aaacaatacc aacagaaaca aagctatgta cttgttttgg gaagcaacat caaatggaaa   60
gacgggggct gtgttctaaa ag                                             82

<210> 108
<211> 234
<212> DNA
<213> Gorilla gorilla

<220>
<221> misc_feature
<222> 192
<223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 108
gaacattcac tctgggagct ctgtgctgcc atgcaaatgt cacattgcac tgaggccgcc   60
atgctgtataa aaacccaag ctacctacct gaaaagctgg agagaatcag caccatcag   120
cttttccagc attttgggtt ctcccagcta aatcattggc attgtgaagc agagatgaga   180
ctcctgcca tnccttttc aaatcctgga ccaacagaat catcatatac aata           234

<210> 109

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<211> 714  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 192  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 109  
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 atgctgtaaa aaacccaag ctacctacct gaaaagctgg agagaatcag caccatcag 120  
 cttttccagc attttgggtt ctcccagcta aatcattggc attgtgaagc agagatgaga 180  
 cctcctgcca tncctttcc aaatcctgga ccaacagaat catcatatac aatagtaagc 240  
 ttttacttta agccactaat ttgggggtgta gctcttttgc agcaaaagat aatcagaaca 300  
 ctgccatgca ggagctgata aacttgctca ctgttatgta tgtgtccaat gactactcac 360  
 acacacatta cttgtttcac tctgctttct ggctttccat tcagcaaatt tgaagaaatg 420  
 aaaaagttat tcatgggaaa ttaactcaag atgaatattg ttgtagttaa tctctttgta 480  
 aatggtaaaa tattaaatta ttgtgagtag tttttattta aagaagtttg gttctttaaa 540  
 tgaaagaagt ttgggtcttt tgtggatacg ttgcatatag acattctaga catgaaagaa 600  
 tgttgagac aaagaatgtt gaaggaatat agacatgaaa gaatgttgaa gtttgttttt 660  
 ttgtggatac tctgcatata gacattctag actggagtga tacatcttgt tcag 714

<210> 110  
 <211> 220  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 122  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 110  
 acatgaaaga atgttgaaagt ttgttttttt gtggatactc tgcatataga cattctagac 60  
 tggagtgata catcttgctc aggtttctat gtttttaaaa tgataacttg acacacctac 120  
 cnatgccaat ttttaggta tatatctgta tatctatgtg aactaaggaa aattcaggaa 180  
 tgattaaacc tacatatatt gccaggagag accggataat 220

<210> 111  
 <211> 209  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<220>  
 <221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 97,115,117,130,134,160,193  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 111  
 ggttttgtgc atttctaaga tgatcatctt ggtgtggggt cctgatcttc ccagtgaactt 60  
 agcagcacag taatttggct gaaatgttga tgagtnaga caagaagaag gtgangntga 120  
 caagagagcn tcanggggaa attctgccct gaggaaggan tagtttgagg ctggagagat 180  
 gtgctacccc cgnactctt tctcaaagt 209

<210> 112  
 <211> 1105  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Gorilla gorilla

<220>

<221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 959  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 112

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gaaagaaaac ctgtaggcac agaaatcatt gctctgctta tactgaaatc tcctgctgac      60
tttgagagct gagcattgga ttttgatggg agagtgaac ttagtgaaga aatgatttga      120
acctttgttg atctaatact tctgtgatac agttatctaa acagaatgag tctaaagtca      180
gtataaagac ctgtgtctct ccatgttttg ctacttataa ttgcagagga acattttgag      240
atagaaaatt ttatccccct ttcaagtgcac tttttataaa gcgtaacctt ttaagagagg      300
tcattctttt gaaaaattgt ctgaatacaa gagaagtaac tgaacagcaa gggattgtag      360
ccataatggt cttgaccact ttagattgac aaatagtgct tcaaaattga tcagggtccg      420
gagaatctat tgagggttga tggaataacc aagtgatgga agagggttga agtgaataat      480
tttatgtggg attatgtgat gtttttttgg tgggggtagt gtctggagct gagcgtgatg      540
ggccctagat ggggcagcct tctaattgct ccagcatttc gcaaatcata tgtcacgtca      600
aaattgtaat gacaaagctc acagcagctg cctacgccag gtttggtgcc agctctaatt      660
agagcatcga tcatttctca cgccttcatg aatgcacatg tgtgcacatt ttcatatata      720
agggcaaaag acatttcaaa gtttggtatg aatctttcct acttagaagt aataaaaaaac      780
aatactttga aatcttacc aatattaaat aaatagcaac aatttttcca tttaaagatg      840
tgtgtcttaa ggtctgttgg atctttcaaa tttctatttt ggacatggaa actacagatg      900
aaattttaact gacacaaagt tacacagaac tcctggctga tctgttttac ttaattctnc      960
taaaatctaa agtaagaata attttgaaat tttattggta atgcttaaat aacaaaagtt     1020
actttaatat gttacatggt tgaagtttca tttatactta atatctaatt taactcttgt     1080
gaaaatatta ttcagtattt tttttt                                     1105
  
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<210> 113  
 <211> 112  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pongo pygmaeus

<220>

<221> misc\_feature  
 <222> 69..71,99,106  
 <223> n=a, g, c or t

<400> 113

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tcccagtgga attcaaccac tcatagactg cttttgttgc aactgcgttc aaataaggca      60
aacgccgann nggaaccaat ctactgttt ctgtacctna cttatnattc ct               112
  
```

<210> 114  
 <211> 118  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pongo pygmaeus

<400> 114

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tttcagaaaa caaaaactcc taagagaatg aatagaaatt atcttaagga attataaaga      60
accgtctcag aattttcctc tgttactgca aaatctcatg caaagatgac caagtatg      118
  
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<210> 115  
 <211> 146  
 <212> DNA  
 <213> Pongo pygmaeus

<400> 115

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ttgcaggctc acattcggtc tagaggctgc ctgcagtcct tagaggtcac tcatagttca      60
ttgccatgag gacttttcca acatggctgc ttacttcttc aagcctgtaa ggagatctgg     120
tctcagttgg ccaaatcttg tataag                                     146
  
```

<210> 116  
 <211> 94  
 <212> DNA

&lt;213&gt; Pongo pygmaeus

&lt;400&gt; 116

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ggaaataacg catttataaa acccagctca gatattactt ccaaccaaca aattgcctgg    60
acacactaag taatagagtt aatcacacca tctt                                94

```

&lt;210&gt; 117

&lt;211&gt; 229

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&lt;400&gt; 117

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&lt;400&gt; 118

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&lt;210&gt; 119

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&lt;400&gt; 119

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&lt;210&gt; 120

&lt;211&gt; 198

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Pongo pygmaeus

&lt;400&gt; 120

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&lt;211&gt; 152

&lt;212&gt; DNA

&lt;213&gt; Pongo pygmaeus

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medicament. In preferred embodiments, the medicament is a drug acting against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

Using the method of the present invention, the evaluation of drug efficacy may be conducted in a population of individuals likely to respond favorably to the medicament.

5 Another aspect of the invention is a method of using a medicament comprising obtaining a DNA sample from a subject, determining whether the DNA sample contains alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a positive response to the medicament and/or whether the DNA sample contains alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a negative response to the medicament, and administering the medicament to the subject if the  
10 DNA sample contains alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a positive response to the medicament and/or if the DNA sample lacks alleles of one or more biallelic markers associated with a negative response to the medicament.

The invention also concerns a method for the clinical testing of a medicament, preferably a medicament acting against schizophrenia or or bipolar disorder or symptoms thereof. The method comprises the following steps:  
15

- administering a medicament, preferably a medicament susceptible of acting against schizophrenia or or bipolar disorder or symptoms thereof to a heterogeneous population of individuals,
- identifying a first population of individuals who respond positively to said  
20 medicament and a second population of individuals who respond negatively to said medicament,
- identifying biallelic markers in said first population which are associated with a positive response to said medicament,
- selecting individuals whose DNA comprises biallelic markers associated with a  
25 positive response to said medicament, and
- administering said medicament to said individuals.

In any of the methods for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, including methods of using a medicament, clinical testing of a medicament, determining whether a subject is likely to respond positively to treatment with a medicament,  
30 said biallelic marker may optionally comprise:

- (a) a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of g35030-related markers A13 to A65; (b) a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of chromosome 13q31-q33-related-biallelic markers A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 ; or (c) a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of  
35 chromosome 13q31-q33-related-biallelic markers A13 to A18, A20 to A47, A49 to A52, A55,

A57, A59 to A63. Furthermore, any of the embodiments of the invention may specifically exclude one or more of the biallelic markers selected from biallelic markers A1 to A127.

Such methods are deemed to be extremely useful to increase the benefit/risk ratio resulting from the administration of medicaments which may cause undesirable side effects and/or be inefficacious to a portion of the patient population to which it is normally administered.

Once an individual has been diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, selection tests are carried out to determine whether the DNA of this individual comprises alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers associated with a positive response to treatment or with a negative response to treatment which may include either side effects or unresponsiveness.

The selection of the patient to be treated using the method of the present invention can be carried out through the detection methods described above. The individuals which are to be selected are preferably those whose DNA does not comprise alleles of a biallelic marker or of a group of biallelic markers associated with a negative response to treatment. The knowledge of an individual's genetic predisposition to unresponsiveness or side effects to particular medicaments allows the clinician to direct treatment toward appropriate drugs against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or symptoms thereof.

Once the patient's genetic predispositions have been determined, the clinician can select appropriate treatment for which negative response, particularly side effects, has not been reported or has been reported only marginally for the patient.

The biallelic markers of the invention have demonstrated an association with schizophrenia and bipolar disorders. However, the present invention also comprises any of the prevention, diagnostic, prognosis and treatment methods described herein using the biallelic markers of the invention in methods of preventing, diagnosing, managing and treating related disorders, particularly related CNS disorders. By way of example, related disorders may comprise psychotic disorders, mood disorders, autism, substance dependence and alcoholism, mental retardation, and other psychiatric diseases including cognitive, anxiety, eating, impulse-control, and personality disorders, as defined with the Diagnosis and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders fourth edition (DSM-IV) classification".

#### **Recombinant Vectors**

The term "vector" is used herein to designate either a circular or a linear DNA or RNA molecule, which is either double-stranded or single-stranded, and which comprise at least one polynucleotide of interest that is sought to be transferred in a cell host or in a unicellular or multicellular host organism.

The present invention encompasses a family of recombinant vectors that comprise a polynucleotide derived from a g35030 nucleic acid sequence. Consequently, the present invention further comprises recombinant vectors comprising: g35030 genomic DNA or cDNAs comprised in the nucleic acids of any of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No. 1, SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17 and primate g35030 DNAs of SEQ ID Nos 79 to 132, and the complements thereof;

Generally, a recombinant vector of the invention may comprise any of the polynucleotides described herein, as well as any g35030 primer or probe as defined above.

In a first preferred embodiment, a recombinant vector of the invention is used to amplify the inserted polynucleotide derived from a g35030 genomic sequence or cDNA of the invention in a suitable cell host, this polynucleotide being amplified at every time that the recombinant vector replicates.

A second preferred embodiment of the recombinant vectors according to the invention comprises expression vectors comprising either a regulatory polynucleotide or a coding nucleic acid of the invention, or both. Within certain embodiments, expression vectors are employed to express a g35030 polypeptide which can be then purified and, for example be used in ligand screening assays or as an immunogen in order to raise specific antibodies directed against a g35030 protein. In other embodiments, the expression vectors are used for constructing transgenic animals and also for gene therapy. Expression requires that appropriate signals are provided in the vectors, said signals including various regulatory elements, such as enhancers/promoters from both viral and mammalian sources that drive expression of the genes of interest in host cells. Dominant drug selection markers for establishing permanent, stable cell clones expressing the products are generally included in the expression vectors of the invention, as they are elements that link expression of the drug selection markers to expression of the polypeptide.

More particularly, the present invention relates to expression vectors which include nucleic acids encoding a g35030 protein or variants or fragments thereof, under the control of a regulatory sequence of the respective g35030 regulatory polynucleotides, or alternatively under the control of an exogenous regulatory sequence.

The invention also pertains to a recombinant expression vector useful for the expression of a g35030 cDNA sequence.

Recombinant vectors comprising a nucleic acid containing a human chromosome

13q31-33-related biallelic marker, or more preferably a g35030-related biallelic marker is also part of the invention. In a preferred embodiment, said biallelic marker is selected from the group consisting of A13 to A65 and the complements thereof.

5 Some of the elements which can be found in the vectors of the present invention are described in further detail in the following sections.

#### 1. General features of the expression vectors of the invention

10 A recombinant vector according to the invention comprises, but is not limited to, a YAC (Yeast Artificial Chromosome), a BAC (Bacterial Artificial Chromosome), a phage, a phagemid, a cosmid, a plasmid or even a linear DNA molecule which may comprise a chromosomal, non-chromosomal, semi-synthetic and synthetic DNA. Such a recombinant vector can comprise a transcriptional unit comprising an assembly of:

(1) a genetic element or elements having a regulatory role in gene expression, for example promoters or enhancers. Enhancers are cis-acting elements of DNA, usually from about 10 to 300 bp in length that act on the promoter to increase the transcription.

15 (2) a structural or coding sequence which is transcribed into mRNA and eventually translated into a polypeptide, said structural or coding sequence being operably linked to the regulatory elements described in (1); and

20 (3) appropriate transcription initiation and termination sequences. Structural units intended for use in yeast or eukaryotic expression systems preferably include a leader sequence enabling extracellular secretion of translated protein by a host cell. Alternatively, when a recombinant protein is expressed without a leader or transport sequence, it may include a N-terminal residue. This residue may or may not be subsequently cleaved from the expressed recombinant protein to provide a final product.

25 Generally, recombinant expression vectors will include origins of replication, selectable markers permitting transformation of the host cell, and a promoter derived from a highly expressed gene to direct transcription of a downstream structural sequence. The heterologous structural sequence is assembled in appropriate phase with translation initiation and termination sequences, and preferably a leader sequence capable of directing secretion of the translated protein into the periplasmic space or the extracellular medium. In a specific embodiment  
30 wherein the vector is adapted for transfecting and expressing desired sequences in mammalian host cells, preferred vectors will comprise an origin of replication in the desired host, a suitable promoter and enhancer, and also any necessary ribosome binding sites, polyadenylation site, splice donor and acceptor sites, transcriptional termination sequences, and 5'-flanking non-transcribed sequences. DNA sequences derived from the SV40 viral genome, for example  
35 SV40 origin, early promoter, enhancer, splice and polyadenylation sites may be used to provide

the required non-transcribed genetic elements.

The *in vivo* expression of a g35030 polypeptide or fragments or variants thereof may be useful in order to correct a genetic defect related to the expression of the native gene in a host organism or to the production of a biologically inactive g35030 protein.

5           Consequently, the present invention also comprises recombinant expression vectors mainly designed for the *in vivo* production of the g35030 polypeptide by the introduction of the appropriate genetic material in the organism of the patient to be treated. In preferred  
10           embodiments, said genetic material comprises at least one nucleotide sequence selected from the group of nucleotide position ranges consisting of: g35030 genomic DNA or cDNAs comprised in the nucleic acids of any of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to  
15           201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No. 1, SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17 and  
15           primate g35030 DNAs of SEQ ID Nos 79 to 132, and the complements thereof;

          This genetic material may be introduced *in vitro* in a cell that has been previously extracted from the organism, the modified cell being subsequently reintroduced in the said organism, directly *in vivo* into the appropriate tissue.

## 2. Regulatory Elements

### 20           Promoters

          The suitable promoter regions used in the expression vectors according to the present invention are chosen taking into account the cell host in which the heterologous gene has to be expressed. The particular promoter employed to control the expression of a nucleic acid  
25           sequence of interest is not believed to be important, so long as it is capable of directing the expression of the nucleic acid in the targeted cell. Thus, where a human cell is targeted, it is preferable to position the nucleic acid coding region adjacent to and under the control of a promoter that is capable of being expressed in a human cell, such as, for example, a human or a viral promoter.

          A suitable promoter may be heterologous with respect to the nucleic acid for which it controls the expression or alternatively can be endogenous to the native polynucleotide  
30           containing the coding sequence to be expressed. Additionally, the promoter is generally heterologous with respect to the recombinant vector sequences within which the construct promoter/coding sequence has been inserted.

          Promoter regions can be selected from any desired gene using, for example, CAT  
35           (chloramphenicol transferase) vectors and more preferably pKK232-8 and pCM7 vectors.

Preferred bacterial promoters are the LacI, LacZ, the T3 or T7 bacteriophage RNA polymerase promoters, the gpt, lambda PR, PL and trp promoters (EP 0036776), the polyhedrin promoter, or the p10 protein promoter from baculovirus (Kit Novagen) (Smith et al., 1983; O'Reilly et al., 1992), the lambda PR promoter or also the trc promoter.

5 Eukaryotic promoters include CMV immediate early, HSV thymidine kinase, early and late SV40, LTRs from retrovirus, and mouse metallothionein-L. Selection of a convenient vector and promoter is well within the level of ordinary skill in the art.

The choice of a promoter is well within the ability of a person skilled in the field of genetic engineering. For example, one may refer to the book of Sambrook et al.(1989) or also  
10 to the procedures described by Fuller et al.(1996).

#### Other regulatory elements

One will typically desire to include a polyadenylation signal to effect proper polyadenylation of the gene transcript. The nature of the polyadenylation signal is not believed to be crucial to the successful practice of the invention, and any such sequence may be  
15 employed such as human growth hormone and SV40 polyadenylation signals. Also contemplated as an element of the expression cassette is a terminator. These elements can serve to enhance message levels and to minimize read through from the cassette into other sequences.

The vector containing the appropriate DNA sequence as described above, more preferably a g35030 gene regulatory polynucleotide, a polynucleotide encoding a g35030 polypeptide comprising at least one nucleotide sequence selected from the group of nucleotide  
20 sequence ranges consisting of: g35030 genomic DNA or cDNAs comprised in the nucleic acids of any of nucleotide positions 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to  
25 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No. 1, SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17 and primate g35030 DNAs of SEQ ID Nos 79 to 132, and the complements thereof.

#### **3. Selectable Markers**

Such markers would confer an identifiable change to the cell permitting easy  
30 identification of cells containing the expression construct. The selectable marker genes for selection of transformed host cells are preferably dihydrofolate reductase or neomycin resistance for eukaryotic cell culture, TRP1 for *S. cerevisiae* or tetracycline, rifampicin or ampicillin resistance in *E. coli*, or levan saccharase for mycobacteria, this latter marker being a negative selection marker.

#### **4. Preferred Vectors.**

**Bacterial vectors**

As a representative but non-limiting example, useful expression vectors for bacterial use can comprise a selectable marker and a bacterial origin of replication derived from commercially available plasmids comprising genetic elements of pBR322 (ATCC 37017). Such commercial vectors include, for example, pKK223-3 (Pharmacia, Uppsala, Sweden), and GEM1 (Promega Biotec, Madison, WI, USA).

Large numbers of other suitable vectors are known to those of skill in the art, and commercially available, such as the following bacterial vectors: pQE70, pQE60, pQE-9 (Qiagen), pbs, pD10, phagescript, psiX174, pbluescript SK, pbsks, pNH8A, pNH16A, pNH18A, pNH46A (Stratagene); ptrc99a, pKK223-3, pKK233-3, pDR540, pRIT5 (Pharmacia); pWLNEO, pSV2CAT, pOG44, pXT1, pSG (Stratagene); pSVK3, pBPV, pMSG, pSVL (Pharmacia); pQE-30 (QIAexpress).

**Bacteriophage vectors**

The P1 bacteriophage vector may contain large inserts ranging from about 80 to about 100 kb.

The construction of P1 bacteriophage vectors such as p158 or p158/neo8 are notably described by Sternberg (1992, 1994). Recombinant P1 clones comprising g35030 polynucleotide sequences may be designed for inserting large polynucleotides of more than 40 kb (Linton et al., 1993). To generate P1 DNA for transgenic experiments, a preferred protocol is the protocol described by McCormick et al. (1994). Briefly, *E. coli* (preferably strain NS3529) harboring the P1 plasmid are grown overnight in a suitable broth medium containing 25 µg/ml of kanamycin. The P1 DNA is prepared from the *E. coli* by alkaline lysis using the Qiagen Plasmid Maxi kit (Qiagen, Chatsworth, CA, USA), according to the manufacturer's instructions. The P1 DNA is purified from the bacterial lysate on two Qiagen-tip 500 columns, using the washing and elution buffers contained in the kit. A phenol/chloroform extraction is then performed before precipitating the DNA with 70% ethanol. After solubilizing the DNA in TE (10 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.4, 1 mM EDTA), the concentration of the DNA is assessed by spectrophotometry.

When the goal is to express a P1 clone comprising a g35030 polynucleotide sequence in a transgenic animal, typically in transgenic mice, it is desirable to remove vector sequences from the P1 DNA fragment, for example by cleaving the P1 DNA at rare-cutting sites within the P1 polylinker (*Sfi*I, *Not*I or *Sa*I). The P1 insert is then purified from vector sequences on a pulsed-field agarose gel, using methods similar to those originally reported for the isolation of DNA from YACs (Schedl et al., 1993a; Peterson et al., 1993, ). At this stage, the resulting purified insert DNA can be concentrated, if necessary, on a Millipore

Ultrafree-MC Filter Unit (Millipore, Bedford, MA, USA – 30,000 molecular weight limit) and then dialyzed against microinjection buffer (10 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.4; 250  $\mu$ M EDTA) containing 100 mM NaCl, 30  $\mu$ M spermine, 70  $\mu$ M spermidine on a microdialysis membrane (type VS, 0.025  $\mu$ M from Millipore). The intactness of the purified P1 DNA insert is assessed  
5 by electrophoresis on 1% agarose (Sea Kem GTG; FMC Bio-products) pulse-field gel and staining with ethidium bromide.

#### **Baculovirus vectors**

A suitable vector for the expression of a g35030 polypeptide encoded by a polynucleotide of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17 or fragments or variants thereof is a baculovirus vector  
10 that can be propagated in insect cells and in insect cell lines. A specific suitable host vector system is the pVL1392/1393 baculovirus transfer vector (Pharmingen) that is used to transfect the SF9 cell line (ATCC N<sup>o</sup>CRL 1711) which is derived from *Spodoptera frugiperda*.

Other suitable vectors for the expression of the g35030 polypeptide encoded by the polynucleotides of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, or fragments or variants thereof in a baculovirus  
15 expression system include those described by Chai et al.(1993), Vlasak et al.(1983) and Lenhard et al.(1996).

#### **Viral vectors**

In one specific embodiment, the vector is derived from an adenovirus. Preferred adenovirus vectors according to the invention are those described by Feldman and Steg (1996)  
20 or Ohno et al.(1994). Another preferred recombinant adenovirus according to this specific embodiment of the present invention is the human adenovirus type 2 or 5 (Ad 2 or Ad 5) or an adenovirus of animal origin (French patent application N<sup>o</sup> FR-93.05954).

Retrovirus vectors and adeno-associated virus vectors are generally understood to be the recombinant gene delivery systems of choice for the transfer of exogenous polynucleotides  
25 *in vivo*, particularly to mammals, including humans. These vectors provide efficient delivery of genes into cells, and the transferred nucleic acids are stably integrated into the chromosomal DNA of the host.

Particularly preferred retroviruses for the preparation or construction of retroviral *in vitro* or *in vitro* gene delivery vehicles of the present invention include retroviruses selected  
30 from the group consisting of Mink-Cell Focus Inducing Virus, Murine Sarcoma Virus, Reticuloendotheliosis virus and Rous Sarcoma virus. Particularly preferred Murine Leukemia Viruses include the 4070A and the 1504A viruses, Abelson (ATCC No VR-999), Friend (ATCC No VR-245), Gross (ATCC No VR-590), Rauscher (ATCC No VR-998) and Moloney Murine Leukemia Virus (ATCC No VR-190; PCT Application No WO 94/24298). Particularly  
35 preferred Rous Sarcoma Viruses include Bryan high titer (ATCC Nos VR-334, VR-657, VR-

726, VR-659 and VR-728). Other preferred retroviral vectors are those described in Roth et al.(1996), PCT Application No WO 93/25234, PCT Application No WO 94/ 06920, Roux et al., 1989, Julian et al., 1992 and Neda et al., 1991.

5 Yet another viral vector system that is contemplated by the invention comprises the adeno-associated virus (AAV). The adeno-associated virus is a naturally occurring defective virus that requires another virus, such as an adenovirus or a herpes virus, as a helper virus for efficient replication and a productive life cycle (Muzyczka et al., 1992). It is also one of the few viruses that may integrate its DNA into non-dividing cells, and exhibits a high frequency of stable integration (Flotte et al., 1992; Samulski et al., 1989; McLaughlin et al., 1989). One  
10 advantageous feature of AAV derives from its reduced efficacy for transducing primary cells relative to transformed cells.

#### **BAC vectors**

The bacterial artificial chromosome (BAC) cloning system (Shizuya et al., 1992) has been developed to stably maintain large fragments of genomic DNA (100-300 kb) in *E. coli*. A  
15 preferred BAC vector comprises pBeloBAC11 vector that has been described by Kim et al.(1996). BAC libraries are prepared with this vector using size-selected genomic DNA that has been partially digested using enzymes that permit ligation into either the *Bam* HI or *Hind*III sites in the vector. Flanking these cloning sites are T7 and SP6 RNA polymerase transcription initiation sites that can be used to generate end probes by either RNA transcription or PCR  
20 methods. After the construction of a BAC library in *E. coli*, BAC DNA is purified from the host cell as a supercoiled circle. Converting these circular molecules into a linear form precedes both size determination and introduction of the BACs into recipient cells. The cloning site is flanked by two *Not* I sites, permitting cloned segments to be excised from the vector by *Not* I digestion. Alternatively, the DNA insert contained in the pBeloBAC11 vector may be  
25 linearized by treatment of the BAC vector with the commercially available enzyme lambda terminase that leads to the cleavage at the unique *cos*N site, but this cleavage method results in a full length BAC clone containing both the insert DNA and the BAC sequences.

#### **5. Delivery Of The Recombinant Vectors**

In order to effect expression of the polynucleotides and polynucleotide constructs of the  
30 invention, these constructs must be delivered into a cell. This delivery may be accomplished *in vitro*, as in laboratory procedures for transforming cell lines, or *in vivo* or *ex vivo*, as in the treatment of certain diseases states.

One mechanism is viral infection where the expression construct is encapsulated in an infectious viral particle.

35 Several non-viral methods for the transfer of polynucleotides into cultured mammalian

cells are also contemplated by the present invention, and include, without being limited to, calcium phosphate precipitation (Graham et al., 1973; Chen et al., 1987), DEAE-dextran (Gopal, 1985), electroporation (Tur-Kaspa et al., 1986; Potter et al., 1984), direct microinjection (Harland et al., 1985), DNA-loaded liposomes (Nicolau et al., 1982; Fraley et al., 1979), and receptor-mediate transfection (Wu and Wu, 1987; 1988). Some of these techniques may be successfully adapted for *in vivo* or *ex vivo* use.

Once the expression polynucleotide has been delivered into the cell, it may be stably integrated into the genome of the recipient cell. This integration may be in the cognate location and orientation via homologous recombination (gene replacement) or it may be integrated in a random, non specific location (gene augmentation). In yet further embodiments, the nucleic acid may be stably maintained in the cell as a separate, episomal segment of DNA. Such nucleic acid segments or "episomes" encode sequences sufficient to permit maintenance and replication independent of or in synchronization with the host cell cycle.

One specific embodiment for a method for delivering a protein or peptide to the interior of a cell of a vertebrate *in vivo* comprises the step of introducing a preparation comprising a physiologically acceptable carrier and a naked polynucleotide operatively coding for the polypeptide of interest into the interstitial space of a tissue comprising the cell, whereby the naked polynucleotide is taken up into the interior of the cell and has a physiological effect. This is particularly applicable for transfer *in vitro* but it may be applied to *in vivo* as well.

Compositions for use *in vitro* and *in vivo* comprising a "naked" polynucleotide are described in PCT application N° WO 90/11092 (Vical Inc.) and also in PCT application No. WO 95/11307 (Institut Pasteur, INSERM, Université d'Ottawa) as well as in the articles of Tacson et al.(1996) and of Huygen et al.(1996).

In still another embodiment of the invention, the transfer of a naked polynucleotide of the invention, including a polynucleotide construct of the invention, into cells may be proceeded with a particle bombardment (biolistic), said particles being DNA-coated microprojectiles accelerated to a high velocity allowing them to pierce cell membranes and enter cells without killing them, such as described by Klein et al.(1987).

In a further embodiment, the polynucleotide of the invention may be entrapped in a liposome (Ghosh and Bacchawat, 1991; Wong et al., 1980; Nicolau et al., 1987).

In a specific embodiment, the invention provides a composition for the *in vivo* production of the g35030 protein or polypeptide described herein. It comprises a naked polynucleotide operatively coding for this polypeptide, in solution in a physiologically acceptable carrier, and suitable for introduction into a tissue to cause cells of the tissue to express the said protein or polypeptide.

The amount of vector to be injected to the desired host organism varies according to the site of injection. As an indicative dose, it will be injected between 0,1 and 100 µg of the vector in an animal body, preferably a mammal body, for example a mouse body.

In another embodiment of the vector according to the invention, it may be introduced *in vitro* in a host cell, preferably in a host cell previously harvested from the animal to be treated and more preferably a somatic cell such as a muscle cell. In a subsequent step, the cell that has been transformed with the vector coding for the desired g35030 polypeptide or the desired fragment thereof is reintroduced into the animal body in order to deliver the recombinant protein within the body either locally or systemically.

#### Cell Hosts

Another object of the invention comprises a host cell that have been transformed or transfected with one of the polynucleotides described herein, and more precisely a polynucleotide comprising a g35030 polynucleotide selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17 and 79 to 132, or a fragment or a variant thereof. Are included host cells that are transformed (prokaryotic cells) or that are transfected (eukaryotic cells) with a recombinant vector such as one of those described above.

Generally, a recombinant host cell of the invention comprises any one of the polynucleotides or the recombinant vectors described therein.

Preferred host cells used as recipients for the expression vectors of the invention are the following:

a) Prokaryotic host cells: *Escherichia coli* strains (I.E.DH5-α strain), *Bacillus subtilis*, *Salmonella typhimurium*, and strains from species like *Pseudomonas*, *Streptomyces* and *Staphylococcus*.

b) Eukaryotic host cells: HeLa cells (ATCC N°CCL2; N°CCL2.1; N°CCL2.2), Cv 1 cells (ATCC N°CCL70), COS cells (ATCC N°CRL1650; N°CRL1651), Sf-9 cells (ATCC N°CRL1711), C127 cells (ATCC N° CRL-1804), 3T3 (ATCC N° CRL-6361), CHO (ATCC N° CCL-61), human kidney 293. (ATCC N° 45504; N° CRL-1573) and BHK (ECACC N° 84100501; N° 84111301).

c) Other mammalian host cells.

G35030 gene expression in mammalian, and typically human, cells may be rendered defective with the replacement of a g35030 nucleic acid counterpart in the genome of an animal cell by a g35030 polynucleotide according to the invention. These genetic alterations may be generated by homologous recombination events using specific DNA constructs that have been previously described.

One kind of cell hosts that may be used are mammal zygotes, such as murine zygotes.

For example, murine zygotes may undergo microinjection with a purified DNA molecule of interest, for example a purified DNA molecule that has previously been adjusted to a concentration range from 1 ng/ml –for BAC inserts- 3 ng/μl –for P1 bacteriophage inserts- in 10 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.4, 250 μM EDTA containing 100 mM NaCl, 30 μM spermine, and 70 μM spermidine. When the DNA to be microinjected has a large size, polyamines and high salt concentrations can be used in order to avoid mechanical breakage of this DNA, as described by Schedl et al (1993b).

Any of the polynucleotides of the invention, including the DNA constructs described herein, may be introduced in an embryonic stem (ES) cell line, preferably a mouse ES cell line. ES cell lines are derived from pluripotent, uncommitted cells of the inner cell mass of pre-implantation blastocysts. Preferred ES cell lines are the following: ES-E14TG2a (ATCC n° CRL-1821), ES-D3 (ATCC n° CRL1934 and n° CRL-11632), YS001 (ATCC n° CRL-11776), 36.5 (ATCC n° CRL-11116). To maintain ES cells in an uncommitted state, they are cultured in the presence of growth inhibited feeder cells which provide the appropriate signals to preserve this embryonic phenotype and serve as a matrix for ES cell adherence. Preferred feeder cells are primary embryonic fibroblasts that are established from tissue of day 13- day 14 embryos of virtually any mouse strain, that are maintained in culture, such as described by Abbondanzo et al.(1993) and are inhibited in growth by irradiation, such as described by Robertson (1987), or by the presence of an inhibitory concentration of LIF, such as described by Pease and Williams (1990).

The constructs in the host cells can be used in a conventional manner to produce the gene product encoded by the recombinant sequence.

Following transformation of a suitable host and growth of the host to an appropriate cell density, the selected promoter is induced by appropriate means, such as temperature shift or chemical induction, and cells are cultivated for an additional period.

Cells are typically harvested by centrifugation, disrupted by physical or chemical means, and the resulting crude extract retained for further purification.

Microbial cells employed in the expression of proteins can be disrupted by any convenient method, including freeze-thaw cycling, sonication, mechanical disruption, or use of cell lysing agents. Such methods are well known by the skill artisan.

#### **Transgenic Animals**

The terms “transgenic animals” or “host animals” are used herein designate animals that have their genome genetically and artificially manipulated so as to include one of the nucleic acids according to the invention. Preferred animals are non-human mammals and include those belonging to a genus selected from *Mus* (e.g. mice), *Rattus* (e.g. rats) and *Oryctogalus* (e.g.

rabbits) which have their genome artificially and genetically altered by the insertion of a nucleic acid according to the invention. In one embodiment, the invention encompasses non-human host mammals and animals comprising a recombinant vector of the invention or a g35030 gene disrupted by homologous recombination with a knock out vector. The invention  
5 also encompasses non-human primates comprising a recombinant vector of the invention or a g35030 gene disrupted by homologous recombination with a knock out vector.

The transgenic animals of the invention all include within a plurality of their cells a cloned recombinant or synthetic DNA sequence, more specifically one of the purified or isolated nucleic acids comprising a g35030 polynucleotide or a DNA sequence encoding an  
10 antisense polynucleotide such as described in the present specification.

Generally, a transgenic animal according the present invention comprises any one of the polynucleotides, the recombinant vectors and the cell hosts described in the present invention.

In a first preferred embodiment, these transgenic animals may be good experimental models in order to study the diverse pathologies related to cell differentiation, in particular  
15 concerning the transgenic animals within the genome of which has been inserted one or several copies of a polynucleotide encoding a native g35030 protein, or alternatively a mutant g35030 protein.

In a second preferred embodiment, these transgenic animals may express a desired polypeptide of interest under the control of regulatory polynucleotides which lead to good  
20 yields in the synthesis of this protein of interest, and optionally a tissue specific expression of this protein of interest.

The design of the transgenic animals of the invention may be made according to the conventional techniques well known from the one skilled in the art. For more details regarding the production of transgenic animals, and specifically transgenic mice, it may be referred to US  
25 Patents Nos 4,873,191, issued Oct. 10, 1989; 5,464,764 issued Nov 7, 1995; and 5,789,215, issued Aug 4, 1998.

Transgenic animals of the present invention are produced by the application of procedures which result in an animal with a genome that has incorporated exogenous genetic material. The procedure involves obtaining the genetic material, or a portion thereof, which  
30 encodes either a g35030 polynucleotide or antisense polynucleotide such as described in the present specification.

A recombinant polynucleotide of the invention is inserted into an embryonic or ES stem cell line. The insertion is preferably made using electroporation, such as described by Thomas et al.(1987). The cells subjected to electroporation are screened (e.g. by selection via selectable  
35 markers, by PCR or by Southern blot analysis) to find positive cells which have integrated the

exogenous recombinant polynucleotide into their genome, preferably via an homologous recombination event. An illustrative positive-negative selection procedure that may be used according to the invention is described by Mansour et al.(1988).

5 Then, the positive cells are isolated, cloned and injected into 3.5 days old blastocysts from mice, such as described by Bradley (1987). The blastocysts are then inserted into a female host animal and allowed to grow to term.

Alternatively, the positive ES cells are brought into contact with embryos at the 2.5 days old 8-16 cell stage (morulae) such as described by Wood et al.(1993) or by Nagy et al.(1993), the ES cells being internalized to colonize extensively the blastocyst including the cells which will give rise to the germ line.

10 The offspring of the female host are tested to determine which animals are transgenic e.g. include the inserted exogenous DNA sequence and which are wild-type.

Thus, the present invention also concerns a transgenic animal containing a nucleic acid, a recombinant expression vector or a recombinant host cell according to the invention.

15 **Recombinant Cell Lines Derived From The Transgenic Animals Of The Invention.**

A further object of the invention comprises recombinant host cells obtained from a transgenic animal described herein. In one embodiment the invention encompasses cells derived from non-human host mammals and animals comprising a recombinant vector of the invention or a gene comprising a g35030 nucleic acid sequence disrupted by homologous recombination with a knock out vector.

20 Recombinant cell lines may be established *in vitro* from cells obtained from any tissue of a transgenic animal according to the invention, for example by transfection of primary cell cultures with vectors expressing *onc*-genes such as SV40 large T antigen, as described by Chou (1989) and Shay et al.(1991).

25

**Assays For Identification Of Compounds For Treatment Of Schizophrenia And Bipolar Disorder**

The present invention provides assays which may be used to test compounds for their ability to treat CNS disorders, and in particular, to ameliorate symptoms of a CNS disorder mediated by g35030. In preferred embodiments, compounds tested for their ability to ameliorate symptoms of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder mediated by g35030. Compounds may also be tested for their ability to treat related disorders, including among others psychotic disorders, mood disorders, autism, substance dependence and alcoholism, mental retardation, and other psychiatric diseases including cognitive, anxiety, eating, impulse-control, and personality disorders, as defined with the Diagnosis and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders fourth edition

35

(DSM-IV) classification.

The present invention also provides cell and animal, including primate and mouse, models of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and related disorders.

5 In one aspect, provided are non-cell based, cell based and animal based assays for the identification of such compounds that affect g35030 activity. g35030 activity may be affected by any mechanism; in certain embodiments, g35030 activity is affected by modulating g35030 gene expression or the activity of the g35030 gene product.

10 The present methods allow the identification of compounds that affect g35030 activity directly or indirectly. Thus, the non-cell based, cell based and animal assays of the present invention may also be used to identify compounds that act on an element of a g35030 pathway other than g35030 itself. These compounds can then be used as a therapeutic treatment to modulate g35030 and other gene products involved in schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and related disorders.

*Cell and non-cell based assays*

15 In one aspect, cell based assays using recombinant or non-recombinant cells may be used to identify compounds which modulate g35030 activity.

20 In one aspect, a cell based assay of the invention encompasses a method for identifying a test compound for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising (a) exposing a cell to a test compound at a concentration and time sufficient to ameliorate an endpoint related to schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, and (b) determining the level of g35030 activity in a cell. g35030 activity can be measured, for example, by assaying a cell for mRNA transcript level, g35030 peptide expression, localization or protein activity. Preferably the test compound is a compound capable of or suspected to be capable of ameliorating a symptom of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder. Test compounds capable of modulating g35030 activity  
25 may be selected for use in developing medicaments. Such cell based assays are further described herein in the section titled "Method For Screening Ligands That Modulate The Expression Of The g35030 Gene."

30 In another aspect, a cell based assay of the invention encompasses a method for identifying a compound for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising (a) exposing a cell to a level of g35030 activity sufficient to cause a schizophrenia-related or bipolar disorder-related endpoint, and (b) exposing said cell to a test compound. A test compound can then be selected according to its ability to ameliorate said schizophrenia-related or bipolar disorder-related endpoints. g35030 activity may be provided by any suitable method, including but not limited to providing a vector containing a g35030 nucleotide sequence,  
35 treating said cell with a compound capable of increasing g35030 expression, and treating said

cell with a g35030 peptide. Preferably said cell is treated with a g35030 peptide comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. Preferably the test compound is a compound capable of or suspected to be capable of ameliorating a symptom of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder; alternatively, the test compound is suspected of exacerbating an endpoint schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder. A test compound capable of ameliorating any detectable symptom or endpoint of a schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder may be selected for use in developing medicaments.

In another embodiment, the invention provides cell and non-cell based assays to g35030 to determine whether g35030 peptides bind to the cell surface, and to identify compounds for the treatment of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and related disorders that interact with a g35030 receptor. In one such embodiment, a g35030 polynucleotide, or fragments thereof, is cloned into expression vectors such as those described herein. The proteins are purified by size, charge, immunochromatography or other techniques familiar to those skilled in the art. Following purification, the proteins are labeled using techniques known to those skilled in the art. The labeled proteins are incubated with cells or cell lines derived from a variety of organs or tissues to allow the proteins to bind to any receptor present on the cell surface. Following the incubation, the cells are washed to remove non-specifically bound protein. The labeled proteins are detected by autoradiography. Alternatively, unlabeled proteins may be incubated with the cells and detected with antibodies having a detectable label, such as a fluorescent molecule, attached thereto. Specificity of cell surface binding may be analyzed by conducting a competition analysis in which various amounts of unlabeled protein are incubated along with the labeled protein. The amount of labeled protein bound to the cell surface decreases as the amount of competitive unlabeled protein increases. As a control, various amounts of an unlabeled protein unrelated to the labeled protein is included in some binding reactions. The amount of labeled protein bound to the cell surface does not decrease in binding reactions containing increasing amounts of unrelated unlabeled protein, indicating that the protein encoded by the nucleic acid binds specifically to the cell surface.

In another embodiment, the present invention comprises non-cell based binding assays, wherein a g35030 polypeptide is prepared and purified as in cell based binding assays described above. Following purification, the proteins are labeled and incubated with a cell membrane extract or isolate derived from any desired cells from any organs, tissue or combination of organs or tissues of interest to allow the g35030 polypeptide to bind to any receptor present on a membrane. Following the incubation, the membranes are washed to remove non-specifically bound protein. The labeled proteins may be detected by autoradiography. Specificity of membrane binding of g35030 may be analyzed by conducting a competition analysis in which

various amounts of a test compound are incubated along with the labeled protein. Any desired test compound, including test polypeptides, can be incubated with the cells. The test compounds may be detected with antibodies having a detectable label, such as a fluorescent molecule, attached thereto. The amount of labeled g35030 polypeptide bound to the cell surface decreases as the amount of competitive test compound increases. As a control, various amounts of an unlabeled protein or a compound unrelated to the test compound is included in some binding reactions. Test compounds capable of reducing the amount of g35030 bound to cell membranes may be selected as a candidate therapeutic compound.

Said cell based assays may comprise cells of any suitable origin; particularly preferred cells are human cells, primate cells, non-human primate cells and mouse cells. If non-human primate cells are used, the g35030 may comprise a nucleotide sequence or be encoded by a nucleotide sequence according to the primate nucleic acid sequences of SEQ ID No. 79 to 132, or a sequence complementary thereto or a fragment thereof.

*Animal model based assay*

Non-human animal based assays may also be used to identify compounds which modulate g35030 activity. The invention encompasses animal models and animal based assays, including non-transgenic or transgenic animals, including animals containing a human or altered form of the g35030 gene.

Thus, the present invention comprises treating an animal affected by schizophrenia or bipolar disorder or symptoms thereof with a test compound capable of directly or indirectly modulating g35030 activity.

In one aspect, an animal based assay of the invention encompasses a method for identifying a test compound for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising (a) exposing an animal to a test compound at a concentration and time sufficient to ameliorate an endpoint related to schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, and (b) determining the level of g35030 activity at a site in said animal. g35030 activity can be measured in any suitable cell, tissue or site. Preferably the test compound is a compound capable of or suspected to be capable of ameliorating a symptom of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder. Optionally said test compound is capable or suspected to be capable of modulating g35030 activity. Test compounds capable of modulating g35030 activity may be selected for use in developing medicaments.

In another aspect, an animal based assay of the invention encompasses a method for identifying a compound for the treatment of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder comprising (a) exposing an animal to a level of g35030 activity sufficient to cause a schizophrenia-related or bipolar disorder-related symptom or endpoint, and (b) exposing said animal to a test compound.

A test compound can then be selected according to its ability to ameliorate said schizophrenia-related or bipolar disorder-related endpoints. g35030 activity may be provided by any suitable method, including but not limited to providing a vector containing a g35030 nucleotide sequence, treating said animal with a compound capable of increasing g35030 expression and  
5 treating said cell with a g35030 peptide. Preferably, said animal is treated with a g35030 peptide comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. Preferably the test compound is a compound capable of or suspected to be capable of ameliorating a symptom of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder; alternatively, the test compound is suspected of exacerbating a symptom of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or  
10 a related disorder. A test compound capable of ameliorating any detectable symptom or endpoint of a schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder may be selected for use in developing medicaments.

Any suitable animal may be used. Preferably, said animal is a primate, a non-human primate, a mammal, or a mouse.

15 In one embodiment, a mouse is treated with a g35030 peptide, exposed to a test compound, and symptoms indicative of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder are assessed by observing stereotypy. In other embodiments, said symptoms are assessed by performing at least one test from the group consisting of home cage observation, neurological evaluation, stress-induced hypothermia, forced swim, PTZ seizure, locomotor activity, tail  
20 suspension, elevated plus maze, novel object recognition, prepulse inhibition, thermal pain, Y-maze, and metabolic chamber tests (Psychoscreen™ tests available from Psychogenics Inc.). Other tests are known in Crawley et al, Horm. Behav. 31(3):197-211 (1997); Crawley, Brain Res 835(1):18-26 (1999) for example.

Any suitable test compound may be used with the screening methods of the invention.  
25 Examples of compounds that may be screened by the methods of the present invention include small organic or inorganic molecules, nucleic acids, including polynucleotides from random and directed polynucleotide libraries, peptides, including peptides derived from random and directed peptide libraries, soluble peptides, fusion peptides, and phosphopeptides, antibodies including polyclonal, monoclonal, chimeric, humanized, and anti-idiotypic antibodies, and single chain  
30 antibodies, FAb, F(ab')<sub>2</sub> and FAb expression library fragments, and epitope-binding fragments thereof. In certain aspects, a compound capable of ameliorating or exacerbating a symptom or endpoint of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or a related disorder may include, by way of example, antipsychotic drugs in general, neuroleptics, atypical neuroleptics, antidepressants, anti-anxiety drugs, noradrenergic agonists and antagonists, dopaminergic agonists and  
35 antagonists, serotonin reuptake inhibitors, benzodiazepines.

### Methods for screening substances interacting with a g35030 polypeptides

For the purpose of the present invention, a ligand means a molecule, such as a protein, a peptide, an antibody or any synthetic chemical compound capable of binding to the g35030 protein or one of its fragments or variants or to modulate the expression of the polynucleotide coding for the g35030 or a fragment or variant thereof.

In the ligand screening method according to the present invention, a biological sample or a defined molecule to be tested as a putative ligand of the g35030 protein is brought into contact with the corresponding purified g35030 protein, for example the corresponding purified recombinant g35030 protein produced by a recombinant cell host as described hereinbefore, in order to form a complex between this protein and the putative ligand molecule to be tested.

As an illustrative example, to study the interaction of the g35030 protein, or a fragment comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6, or preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, with drugs or small molecules, such as molecules generated through combinatorial chemistry approaches, the microdialysis coupled to HPLC method described by Wang et al. (1997) or the affinity capillary electrophoresis method described by Bush et al. (1997), can be used.

In further methods, peptides, drugs, fatty acids, lipoproteins, or small molecules which interact with the g35030 protein, or a fragment comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6, or preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, may be identified using assays such as the following. The molecule to be tested for binding is labeled with a detectable label, such as a fluorescent, radioactive, or enzymatic tag and placed in contact with immobilized g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof under conditions which permit specific binding to occur. After removal of non-specifically bound molecules, bound molecules are detected using appropriate means.

Another object of the present invention comprises methods and kits for the screening of candidate substances that interact with a g35030 polypeptide.

The present invention pertains to methods for screening substances of interest that interact with a g35030 protein or one fragment or variant thereof. By their capacity to bind covalently or non-covalently to a g35030 protein or to a fragment or variant thereof, these substances or molecules may be advantageously used both *in vitro* and *in vivo*.

*In vitro*, said interacting molecules may be used as detection means in order to identify the presence of a g35030 protein in a sample, preferably a biological sample.

A method for the screening of a candidate substance comprises the following steps :

a) providing a polypeptide comprising, consisting essentially of, or consisting of a g35030 protein or a fragment comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6 amino acids, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23;

5

b) obtaining a candidate substance;

c) bringing into contact said polypeptide with said candidate substance; and

d) detecting the complexes formed between said polypeptide and said candidate substance.

10

The invention further concerns a kit for the screening of a candidate substance interacting with the g35030 polypeptide, wherein said kit comprises:

a) a g35030 protein having an amino acid sequence selected from the group consisting of the amino acid sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 or a peptide fragment comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6 amino acids, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, and more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23; and

15

b) optionally means useful to detect the complex formed between the g35030 protein or a peptide fragment or a variant thereof and the candidate substance.

In a preferred embodiment of the kit described above, the detection means comprise monoclonal or polyclonal antibodies directed against the g35030 protein or a peptide fragment or a variant thereof.

20

Various candidate substances or molecules can be assayed for interaction with a g35030 polypeptide. These substances or molecules include, without being limited to, natural or synthetic organic compounds or molecules of biological origin such as polypeptides. When the candidate substance or molecule comprise a polypeptide, this polypeptide may be the resulting expression product of a phage clone belonging to a phage-based random peptide library, or alternatively the polypeptide may be the resulting expression product of a cDNA library cloned in a vector suitable for performing a two-hybrid screening assay.

25

The invention also pertains to kits useful for performing the hereinbefore described screening method. Preferably, such kits comprise a g35030 polypeptide or a fragment or a variant thereof, and optionally means useful to detect the complex formed between the g35030 polypeptide or its fragment or variant and the candidate substance. In a preferred embodiment the detection means comprise monoclonal or polyclonal antibodies directed against the corresponding g35030 polypeptide or a fragment or a variant thereof.

30

#### **A. Candidate ligands obtained from random peptide libraries**

In a particular embodiment of the screening method, the putative ligand is the expression product of a DNA insert contained in a phage vector (Parmley and Smith, 1988). Specifically, random peptide phages libraries are used. The random DNA inserts encode for peptides of 8 to 20 amino acids in length (Oldenburg K.R. et al., 1992; Valadon P., et al., 1996; Lucas A.H., 1994; Westerink M.A.J., 1995; Felici F. et al., 1991). According to this particular embodiment, the recombinant phages expressing a protein that binds to the immobilized g35030 protein is retained and the complex formed between the g35030 protein and the recombinant phage may be subsequently immunoprecipitated by a polyclonal or a monoclonal antibody directed against the g35030 protein.

Once the ligand library in recombinant phages has been constructed, the phage population is brought into contact with the immobilized g35030 protein. Then the preparation of complexes is washed in order to remove the non-specifically bound recombinant phages. The phages that bind specifically to the g35030 protein are then eluted by a buffer (acid pH) or immunoprecipitated by the monoclonal antibody produced by the hybridoma anti- g35030, and this phage population is subsequently amplified by an over-infection of bacteria (for example E. coli). The selection step may be repeated several times, preferably 2-4 times, in order to select the more specific recombinant phage clones. The last step comprises characterizing the peptide produced by the selected recombinant phage clones either by expression in infected bacteria and isolation, expressing the phage insert in another host-vector system, or sequencing the insert contained in the selected recombinant phages.

#### **B. Candidate ligands obtained by competition experiments.**

Alternatively, peptides, drugs or small molecules which bind to the g35030 protein, or a fragment comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6 amino acids, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, and more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23, may be identified in competition experiments. In such assays, the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, is immobilized to a surface, such as a plastic plate. Increasing amounts of the peptides, drugs or small molecules are placed in contact with the immobilized g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, in the presence of a detectable labeled known g35030 protein ligand. For example, the g35030 ligand may be detectably labeled with a fluorescent, radioactive, or enzymatic tag. The ability of the test molecule to bind the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, is determined by measuring the amount of detectably labeled known ligand bound in the presence of the test molecule. A decrease in the amount of known ligand bound to the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof,

when the test molecule is present indicated that the test molecule is able to bind to the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof.

**C. Candidate ligands obtained by affinity chromatography.**

Proteins or other molecules interacting with the g35030 protein, or a fragment  
5 comprising a contiguous span of at 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6 amino acids, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, and more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, can also be found using affinity columns which contain the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof. The g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, may be attached to the column using conventional techniques including chemical coupling to a  
10 suitable column matrix such as agarose, Affi Gel®, or other matrices familiar to those of skill in art. In some embodiments of this method, the affinity column contains chimeric proteins in which the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, is fused to glutathion S transferase (GST). A mixture of cellular proteins or pool of expressed proteins as described above is applied to the affinity column. Proteins or other molecules interacting with the g35030 protein, or a fragment  
15 thereof, attached to the column can then be isolated and analyzed on 2-D electrophoresis gel as described in Ramunsen et al. (1997). Alternatively, the proteins retained on the affinity column can be purified by electrophoresis based methods and sequenced. The same method can be used to isolate antibodies, to screen phage display products, or to screen phage display human antibodies.

**D. Candidate ligands obtained by optical biosensor methods**

Proteins interacting with the g35030 protein, or a fragment comprising a contiguous  
span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6 amino acids, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, and more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ  
ID Nos. 18 to 23, can also be screened by using an Optical Biosensor as described in Edwards  
25 and Leatherbarrow (1997) and also in Szabo et al. (1995). This technique permits the detection of interactions between molecules in real time, without the need of labeled molecules. This technique is based on the surface plasmon resonance (SPR) phenomenon. Briefly, the candidate ligand molecule to be tested is attached to a surface (such as a carboxymethyl dextran matrix). A light beam is directed towards the side of the surface that does not contain the sample to be  
30 tested and is reflected by said surface. The SPR phenomenon causes a decrease in the intensity of the reflected light with a specific association of angle and wavelength. The binding of candidate ligand molecules cause a change in the refraction index on the surface, which change is detected as a change in the SPR signal. For screening of candidate ligand molecules or substances that are able to interact with the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, the g35030

protein, or a fragment thereof, is immobilized onto a surface. This surface comprises one side of a cell through which flows the candidate molecule to be assayed. The binding of the candidate molecule on the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, is detected as a change of the SPR signal. The candidate molecules tested may be proteins, peptides, carbohydrates, lipids, or small molecules generated by combinatorial chemistry. This technique may also be performed by immobilizing eukaryotic or prokaryotic cells or lipid vesicles exhibiting an endogenous or a recombinantly expressed g35030 protein at their surface.

The main advantage of the method is that it allows the determination of the association rate between the g35030 protein and molecules interacting with the g35030 protein. It is thus possible to select specifically ligand molecules interacting with the g35030 protein, or a fragment thereof, through strong or conversely weak association constants.

#### **E. Candidate ligands obtained through a two-hybrid screening assay.**

The yeast two-hybrid system is designed to study protein-protein interactions *in vivo* (Fields and Song, 1989), and relies upon the fusion of a bait protein to the DNA binding domain of the yeast Gal4 protein. This technique is also described in the US Patent N° US 5,667,973 and the US Patent N° 5,283,173 (Fields et al.).

The general procedure of library screening by the two-hybrid assay may be performed as described by Harper et al. (1993) or as described by Cho et al. (1998) or also Fromont-Racine et al. (1997).

The bait protein or polypeptide comprises, consists essentially of, or consists of a g35030 polypeptide or a fragment comprising a contiguous span of at least 4 amino acids, preferably at least 6 amino acids, more preferably at least 8 to 10 amino acids, and more preferably at least 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, or 100 amino acids of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23.

More precisely, the nucleotide sequence encoding the g35030 polypeptide or a fragment or variant thereof is fused to a polynucleotide encoding the DNA binding domain of the GAL4 protein, the fused nucleotide sequence being inserted in a suitable expression vector, for example pAS2 or pM3.

Then, a human cDNA library is constructed in a specially designed vector, such that the human cDNA insert is fused to a nucleotide sequence in the vector that encodes the transcriptional domain of the GAL4 protein. Preferably, the vector used is the pACT vector. The polypeptides encoded by the nucleotide inserts of the human cDNA library are termed "pry" polypeptides.

A third vector contains a detectable marker gene, such as beta galactosidase gene or CAT gene that is placed under the control of a regulation sequence that is responsive to the

binding of a complete Gal4 protein containing both the transcriptional activation domain and the DNA binding domain. For example, the vector pG5EC may be used.

Two different yeast strains are also used. As an illustrative but non limiting example the two different yeast strains may be the followings :

- 5 - Y190, the phenotype of which is (*MATa, Leu2-3, 112 ura3-12, trp1-901, his3-D200, ade2-101, gal4Dgal180D URA3 GAL-LacZ, LYS GAL-HIS3, cyh<sup>r</sup>*);
- Y187, the phenotype of which is (*MATa gal4 gal80 his3 trp1-901 ade2-101 ura3-52 leu2-3, -112 URA3 GAL-lacZme<sup>r</sup>*), which is the opposite mating type of Y190.

Briefly, 20 µg of pAS2/ g35030 and 20 µg of pACT-cDNA library are co-transformed  
10 into yeast strain Y190. The transformants are selected for growth on minimal media lacking histidine, leucine and tryptophan, but containing the histidine synthesis inhibitor 3-AT (50 mM). Positive colonies are screened for beta galactosidase by filter lift assay. The double positive colonies (*His<sup>+</sup>, beta-gal<sup>+</sup>*) are then grown on plates lacking histidine, leucine, but containing tryptophan and cycloheximide (10 mg/ml) to select for loss of pAS2/ g35030  
15 plasmids by retention of pACT-cDNA library plasmids. The resulting Y190 strains are mated with Y187 strains expressing g35030 or non-related control proteins; such as cyclophilin B, lamin, or SNF1, as *Gal4* fusions as described by Harper et al. (1993) and by Bram et al. (Bram RJ et al., 1993), and screened for beta galactosidase by filter lift assay. Yeast clones that are *beta gal-* after mating with the control *Gal4* fusions are considered false positives.

20 In another embodiment of the two-hybrid method according to the invention, interaction between the g35030 or a fragment or variant thereof with cellular proteins may be assessed using the Matchmaker Two Hybrid System 2 (Catalog No. K1604-1, Clontech). As described in the manual accompanying the Matchmaker Two Hybrid System 2 (Catalog No. K1604-1, Clontech), nucleic acids encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof, are inserted into an  
25 expression vector such that they are in frame with DNA encoding the DNA binding domain of the yeast transcriptional activator GAL4. A desired cDNA, preferably human cDNA, is inserted into a second expression vector such that they are in frame with DNA encoding the activation domain of GAL4. The two expression plasmids are transformed into yeast and the yeast are plated on selection medium which selects for expression of selectable markers on each of the expression  
30 vectors as well as GAL4 dependent expression of the HIS3 gene. Transformants capable of growing on medium lacking histidine are screened for GAL4 dependent lacZ expression. Those cells which are positive in both the histidine selection and the lacZ assay contain interaction between g35030 and the protein or peptide encoded by the initially selected cDNA insert.

### Method For Screening Substances Interacting With The Regulatory Sequences Of A g35030 Gene.

The present invention also concerns a method for screening substances or molecules that are able to interact with the regulatory sequences of the g35030 gene, such as for example promoter or enhancer sequences.

Nucleic acids encoding proteins which are able to interact with the regulatory sequences of the g35030 gene, more particularly a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of the polynucleotides of the 5' and 3' regulatory region or a fragment or variant thereof, and preferably a variant comprising one of the biallelic markers of the invention, may be identified by using a one-hybrid system, such as that described in the booklet enclosed in the Matchmaker One-Hybrid System kit from Clontech (Catalog Ref. n° K1603-1). Briefly, the target nucleotide sequence is cloned upstream of a selectable reporter sequence and the resulting DNA construct is integrated in the yeast genome (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*). The yeast cells containing the reporter sequence in their genome are then transformed with a library comprising fusion molecules between cDNAs encoding candidate proteins for binding onto the regulatory sequences of the g35030 gene and sequences encoding the activator domain of a yeast transcription factor such as GAL4. The recombinant yeast cells are plated in a culture broth for selecting cells expressing the reporter sequence. The recombinant yeast cells thus selected contain a fusion protein that is able to bind onto the target regulatory sequence of the g35030 gene. Then, the cDNAs encoding the fusion proteins are sequenced and may be cloned into expression or transcription vectors *in vitro*. The binding of the encoded polypeptides to the target regulatory sequences of the g35030 gene may be confirmed by techniques familiar to the one skilled in the art, such as gel retardation assays or DNase protection assays.

Gel retardation assays may also be performed independently in order to screen candidate molecules that are able to interact with the regulatory sequences of the g35030 gene, such as described by Fried and Crothers (1981), Garner and Revzin (1981) and Dent and Latchman (1993). These techniques are based on the principle according to which a DNA fragment which is bound to a protein migrates slower than the same unbound DNA fragment. Briefly, the target nucleotide sequence is labeled. Then the labeled target nucleotide sequence is brought into contact with either a total nuclear extract from cells containing transcription factors, or with different candidate molecules to be tested. The interaction between the target regulatory sequence of the g35030 gene and the candidate molecule or the transcription factor is detected after gel or capillary electrophoresis through a retardation in the migration.

### Method For Screening Ligands That Modulate The Expression Of The g35030

## Gene

Another subject of the present invention is a method for screening molecules that modulate the expression of the g35030 protein. Such a screening method comprises the steps of:

- 5           a) cultivating a prokaryotic or an eukaryotic cell that has been transfected with a nucleotide sequence encoding the g35030 protein or a variant or a fragment thereof, placed under the control of its own promoter;
- b) bringing into contact the cultivated cell with a molecule to be tested;
- c) quantifying the expression of the g35030 protein or a variant or a fragment thereof.

10           In an embodiment, the nucleotide sequence encoding the g35030 protein or a variant or a fragment thereof comprises an allele of at least one g35030 related biallelic marker.

          Using DNA recombination techniques well known by the one skilled in the art, the g35030 protein encoding DNA sequence is inserted into an expression vector, downstream from its promoter sequence. As an illustrative example, the promoter sequence of the g35030 gene is

15           contained in the nucleic acid of the 5' regulatory region.

          The quantification of the expression of the g35030 protein may be realized either at the mRNA level or at the protein level. In the latter case, polyclonal or monoclonal antibodies may be used to quantify the amounts of the g35030 protein that have been produced, for example in an ELISA or a RIA assay.

20           In a preferred embodiment, the quantification of the g35030 mRNA is realized by a quantitative PCR amplification of the cDNA obtained by a reverse transcription of the total mRNA of the cultivated g35030 -transfected host cell, using a pair of primers specific for g35030.

          The present invention also concerns a method for screening substances or molecules

25           that are able to increase, or in contrast to decrease, the level of expression of the g35030 gene. Such a method may allow the one skilled in the art to select substances exerting a regulating effect on the expression level of the g35030 gene and which may be useful as active ingredients included in pharmaceutical compositions for treating patients suffering from diseases.

          Thus, is also part of the present invention a method for screening of a candidate

30           substance or molecule that modulated the expression of the g35030 gene, this method comprises the following steps:

- providing a recombinant cell host containing a nucleic acid, wherein said nucleic acid comprises a nucleotide sequence of the 5' regulatory region or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof located upstream a polynucleotide encoding a detectable protein;
- 35           - obtaining a candidate substance; and

- determining the ability of the candidate substance to modulate the expression levels of the polynucleotide encoding the detectable protein.

In a further embodiment, the nucleic acid comprising the nucleotide sequence of the 5' regulatory region or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof also includes a 5'UTR region of the g35030 cDNA of SEQ ID No 2 to 17, or one of its biologically active fragments or variants thereof.

Among the preferred polynucleotides encoding a detectable protein, there may be cited polynucleotides encoding beta galactosidase, green fluorescent protein (GFP) and chloramphenicol acetyl transferase (CAT).

The invention also pertains to kits useful for performing the herein described screening method. Preferably, such kits comprise a recombinant vector that allows the expression of a nucleotide sequence of the 5' regulatory region or a biologically active fragment or variant thereof located upstream and operably linked to a polynucleotide encoding a detectable protein or the g35030 protein or a fragment or a variant thereof.

In another embodiment of a method for the screening of a candidate substance or molecule that modulates the expression of the g35030 gene, wherein said method comprises the following steps:

a) providing a recombinant host cell containing a nucleic acid, wherein said nucleic acid comprises a 5'UTR sequence of a g35030 cDNA, preferably of a g35030, or one of its biologically active fragments or variants, the 5'UTR sequence or its biologically active fragment or variant being operably linked to a polynucleotide encoding a detectable protein;

b) obtaining a candidate substance; and

c) determining the ability of the candidate substance to modulate the expression levels of the polynucleotide encoding the detectable protein.

In a specific embodiment of the above screening method, the nucleic acid that comprises a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of the 5'UTR sequence of a g35030 cDNA, preferably of a g35030 or one of its biologically active fragments or variants, includes a promoter sequence which is endogenous with respect to the g35030 5'UTR sequence.

In another specific embodiment of the above screening method, the nucleic acid that comprises a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of the 5'UTR sequence of a g35030 cDNA or one of its biologically active fragments or variants, includes a promoter sequence which is exogenous with respect to the g35030 5'UTR sequence defined therein.

In a further preferred embodiment, the nucleic acid comprising the 5'-UTR sequence of a g35030 cDNA or the biologically active fragments thereof includes a g35030-related biallelic marker.

The invention further comprises a kit for the screening of a candidate substance modulating the expression of the g35030 gene, wherein said kit comprises a recombinant vector that comprises a nucleic acid including a 5'UTR sequence of the g35030 cDNA of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, or one of their biologically active fragments or variants, the 5'UTR sequence or its  
5 biologically active fragment or variant being operably linked to a polynucleotide encoding a detectable protein.

For the design of suitable recombinant vectors useful for performing the screening methods described above, it will be referred to the section of the present specification wherein the preferred recombinant vectors of the invention are detailed.

10 Expression levels and patterns of g35030 may be analyzed by solution hybridization with long probes as described in International Patent Application No. WO 97/05277. Briefly, the g35030 cDNA or the g35030 genomic DNA described above, or fragments thereof, is inserted at a cloning site immediately downstream of a bacteriophage (T3, T7 or SP6) RNA polymerase promoter to produce antisense RNA. Preferably, the g35030 insert comprises at  
15 least 100 or more consecutive nucleotides of the genomic DNA sequence or the cDNA sequences. The plasmid is linearized and transcribed in the presence of ribonucleotides comprising modified ribonucleotides (i.e. biotin-UTP and DIG-UTP). An excess of this doubly labeled RNA is hybridized in solution with mRNA isolated from cells or tissues of interest. The hybridization is performed under standard stringent conditions (40-50°C for 16 hours in an 80%  
20 formamide, 0.4 M NaCl buffer, pH 7-8). The unhybridized probe is removed by digestion with ribonucleases specific for single-stranded RNA (i.e. RNases CL3, T1, Phy M, U2 or A). The presence of the biotin-UTP modification enables capture of the hybrid on a microtitration plate coated with streptavidin. The presence of the DIG modification enables the hybrid to be detected and quantified by ELISA using an anti-DIG antibody coupled to alkaline phosphatase.

25 Quantitative analysis of g35030 gene expression may also be performed using arrays. As used herein, the term array means a one dimensional, two dimensional, or multidimensional arrangement of a plurality of nucleic acids of sufficient length to permit specific detection of expression of mRNAs capable of hybridizing thereto. For example, the arrays may contain a plurality of nucleic acids derived from genes whose expression levels are to be assessed. The  
30 arrays may include the g35030 genomic DNA, the g35030 cDNA sequences or the sequences complementary thereto or fragments thereof, particularly those comprising at least one of the biallelic markers according to the present invention. Preferably, the fragments are at least 15 nucleotides in length. In other embodiments, the fragments are at least 25 nucleotides in length. In some embodiments, the fragments are at least 50 nucleotides in length. More preferably, the  
35 fragments are at least 100 nucleotides in length. In another preferred embodiment, the

fragments are more than 100 nucleotides in length. In some embodiments the fragments may be more than 500 nucleotides in length.

For example, quantitative analysis of g35030 gene expression may be performed with a complementary DNA microarray as described by Schena et al.(1995 and 1996). Full length  
5 g35030 cDNAs or fragments thereof are amplified by PCR and arrayed from a 96-well microtiter plate onto silylated microscope slides using high-speed robotics. Printed arrays are incubated in a humid chamber to allow rehydration of the array elements and rinsed, once in 0.2% SDS for 1 min, twice in water for 1 min and once for 5 min in sodium borohydride solution. The arrays are submerged in water for 2 min at 95°C, transferred into 0.2% SDS for 1 min,  
10 rinsed twice with water, air dried and stored in the dark at 25°C.

Cell or tissue mRNA is isolated or commercially obtained and probes are prepared by a single round of reverse transcription. Probes are hybridized to 1 cm<sup>2</sup> microarrays under a 14 x 14 mm glass coverslip for 6-12 hours at 60°C. Arrays are washed for 5 min at 25°C in low stringency wash buffer (1 x SSC/0.2% SDS), then for 10 min at room temperature in high stringency wash buffer (0.1 x SSC/0.2% SDS). Arrays are scanned in 0.1 x SSC using a  
15 fluorescence laser scanning device fitted with a custom filter set. Accurate differential expression measurements are obtained by taking the average of the ratios of two independent hybridizations.

Quantitative analysis of g35030 gene expression may also be performed with full length  
20 g35030 cDNAs or fragments thereof in complementary DNA arrays as described by Pietu et al.(1996). The full length g35030 cDNA or fragments thereof is PCR amplified and spotted on membranes. Then, mRNAs originating from various tissues or cells are labeled with radioactive nucleotides. After hybridization and washing in controlled conditions, the hybridized mRNAs are detected by phospho-imaging or autoradiography. Duplicate  
25 experiments are performed and a quantitative analysis of differentially expressed mRNAs is then performed.

Alternatively, expression analysis using the g35030 genomic DNA, the g35030 cDNA, or fragments thereof can be done through high density nucleotide arrays as described by Lockhart et al.(1996) and Sosnowsky et al.(1997). Oligonucleotides of 15-50 nucleotides from  
30 the sequences of the g35030 genomic DNA, the g35030 cDNA sequences particularly those comprising at least one of biallelic markers according the present invention, or the sequences complementary thereto, are synthesized directly on the chip (Lockhart et al., supra) or synthesized and then addressed to the chip (Sosnowski et al., supra). Preferably, the oligonucleotides are about 20 nucleotides in length.

35 g35030 cDNA probes labeled with an appropriate compound, such as biotin,

digoxigenin or fluorescent dye, are synthesized from the appropriate mRNA population and then randomly fragmented to an average size of 50 to 100 nucleotides. The said probes are then hybridized to the chip. After washing as described in Lockhart et al., supra and application of different electric fields (Sosnowsky et al., 1997)., the dyes or labeling compounds are detected and quantified. Duplicate hybridizations are performed. Comparative analysis of the intensity of the signal originating from cDNA probes on the same target oligonucleotide in different cDNA samples indicates a differential expression of g35030 mRNA.

#### **Methods For Inhibiting The Expression Of A g35030 Gene**

Other therapeutic compositions according to the present invention comprise advantageously an oligonucleotide fragment of the nucleic sequence of g35030 as an antisense tool or a triple helix tool that inhibits the expression of the corresponding g35030 gene. A preferred fragment of the nucleic sequence of g35030 comprises an allele of at least one of the biallelic markers of the invention.

#### **Antisense Approach**

Preferred methods using antisense polynucleotide according to the present invention are the procedures described by Sczakiel et al.(1995).

Preferably, the antisense tools are chosen among the polynucleotides (15-200 bp long) that are complementary to the 5' end of the g35030 mRNA. In another embodiment, a combination of different antisense polynucleotides complementary to different parts of the desired targeted gene are used.

Preferred antisense polynucleotides according to the present invention are complementary to a sequence of the mRNAs of g35030 that contains either the translation initiation codon ATG or a splicing donor or acceptor site.

The antisense nucleic acids should have a length and melting temperature sufficient to permit formation of an intracellular duplex having sufficient stability to inhibit the expression of the g35030 mRNA in the duplex. Strategies for designing antisense nucleic acids suitable for use in gene therapy are disclosed in Green et al., (1986) and Izant and Weintraub, (1984).

In some strategies, antisense molecules are obtained by reversing the orientation of the g35030 coding region with respect to a promoter so as to transcribe the opposite strand from that which is normally transcribed in the cell. The antisense molecules may be transcribed using in vitro transcription systems such as those which employ T7 or SP6 polymerase to generate the transcript. Another approach involves transcription of g35030 antisense nucleic acids in vivo by operably linking DNA containing the antisense sequence to a promoter in a suitable expression vector.

Alternatively, suitable antisense strategies are those described by Rossi et al.(1991), in the International Applications Nos. WO 94/23026, WO 95/04141, WO 92/18522 and in the European Patent Application No. EP 0 572 287 A2

5 An alternative to the antisense technology that is used according to the present invention comprises using ribozymes that will bind to a target sequence via their complementary polynucleotide tail and that will cleave the corresponding RNA by hydrolyzing its target site (namely "hammerhead ribozymes"). Briefly, the simplified cycle of a hammerhead ribozyme comprises (1) sequence specific binding to the target RNA via complementary antisense sequences; (2) site-specific hydrolysis of the cleavable motif of the target strand; and (3) release of cleavage products, which gives rise to another catalytic cycle. 10 Indeed, the use of long-chain antisense polynucleotide (at least 30 bases long) or ribozymes with long antisense arms are advantageous. A preferred delivery system for antisense ribozyme is achieved by covalently linking these antisense ribozymes to lipophilic groups or to use liposomes as a convenient vector. Preferred antisense ribozymes according to the present invention are prepared as described by Sczakiel et al.(1995). 15

#### **Triple Helix Approach**

The g35030 genomic DNA may also be used to inhibit the expression of the g35030 gene based on intracellular triple helix formation.

20 Triple helix oligonucleotides are used to inhibit transcription from a genome. They are particularly useful for studying alterations in cell activity when it is associated with a particular gene.

Similarly, a portion of the g35030 genomic DNA can be used to study the effect of inhibiting g35030 transcription within a cell. Traditionally, homopurine sequences were considered the most useful for triple helix strategies. However, homopyrimidine sequences can 25 also inhibit gene expression. Such homopyrimidine oligonucleotides bind to the major groove at homopurine:homopyrimidine sequences. Thus, both types of sequences from the g35030 genomic DNA are contemplated within the scope of this invention.

To carry out gene therapy strategies using the triple helix approach, the sequences of the g35030 genomic DNA are first scanned to identify 10-mer to 20-mer homopyrimidine or homopurine stretches which could be used in triple-helix based strategies for inhibiting g35030 expression. Following identification of candidate homopyrimidine or homopurine stretches, 30 their efficiency in inhibiting g35030 expression is assessed by introducing varying amounts of oligonucleotides containing the candidate sequences into tissue culture cells which express the g35030 gene.

The oligonucleotides can be introduced into the cells using a variety of methods known to those skilled in the art, including but not limited to calcium phosphate precipitation, DEAE-Dextran, electroporation, liposome-mediated transfection or native uptake.

5 Treated cells are monitored for altered cell function or reduced g35030 expression using techniques such as Northern blotting, RNase protection assays, or PCR based strategies to monitor the transcription levels of the g35030 gene in cells which have been treated with the oligonucleotide.

10 The oligonucleotides which are effective in inhibiting gene expression in tissue culture cells may then be introduced in vivo using the techniques described above in the antisense approach at a dosage calculated based on the in vitro results, as described in antisense approach.

15 In some embodiments, the natural (beta) anomers of the oligonucleotide units can be replaced with alpha anomers to render the oligonucleotide more resistant to nucleases. Further, an intercalating agent such as ethidium bromide, or the like, can be attached to the 3' end of the alpha oligonucleotide to stabilize the triple helix. For information on the generation of oligonucleotides suitable for triple helix formation see Griffin et al.(1989).

### **Pharmaceutical Compositions And Formulations**

#### **G35030-modulating Compounds**

20 Using the methods disclosed herein, compounds that selectively modulate g35030 activity *in vitro* and *in vivo* may be identified. The compounds identified by the process of the invention include, for example, antibodies having binding specificity for the g35030 peptide. It is also expected that homologues of g35030 may be useful for modulating g35030-mediated activity and the related physiological condition associated with schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. Generally, it is further expected that assay methods of the present invention based on the role of g35030 in  
25 central nervous system disorder may be used to identify compounds capable of intervening in the assay cascade of the invention.

#### **Indications**

30 While g35030 has demonstrated an association with schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, indications involving g35030 may include various central nervous system disorders. Nervous system disorders are expected to have complex genetic bases and often share certain symptoms. In particular, as described herein, indications may include schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders, mood disorders, autism, substance dependence and alcoholism, mental retardation, and other psychiatric diseases including cognitive, anxiety, eating, impulse-control, and personality disorders, as defined with the Diagnosis and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders fourth edition  
35 (DSM-IV) classification.

### Pharmaceutical Formulations and Routes of Administration

The compounds identified using the methods of the present invention can be administered to a mammal, including a human patient, alone or in pharmaceutical compositions where they are mixed with suitable carriers or excipient(s) at therapeutically effective doses to treat or ameliorate schizophrenia or bipolar disorder related disorders. A therapeutically effective dose further refers to that amount of the compound sufficient to result in amelioration of symptoms as determined by the methods described herein. Preferably, a therapeutically effective dosage is suitable for continued periodic use or administration. Techniques for formulation and administration of the compounds of the instant application may be found in "Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences," Mack Publishing Co., Easton, PA, latest edition.

### Routes of Administration

Suitable routes of administration include oral, rectal, transmucosal, or intestinal administration, parenteral delivery, including intramuscular, subcutaneous, intramedullary injections, as well as intrathecal, direct intraventricular, intravenous, intraperitoneal, intranasal or intraocular injections. A particularly useful method of administering compounds for treating central nervous system disease involves surgical implantation of a device for delivering the compound over an extended period of time. Sustained release formulations of the invented medicaments particularly are contemplated.

### Composition/Formulation

Pharmaceutical compositions and medicaments for use in accordance with the present invention may be formulated in a conventional manner using one or more physiologically acceptable carriers comprising excipients and auxiliaries. Proper formulation is dependent upon the route of administration chosen.

For injection, the agents of the invention may be formulated in aqueous solutions, preferably in physiologically compatible buffers such as Hanks's solution, Ringer's solution, or physiological saline buffer such as a phosphate or bicarbonate buffer. For transmucosal administration, penetrants appropriate to the barrier to be permeated are used in the formulation. Such penetrants are generally known in the art.

Pharmaceutical preparations which can be used orally include push-fit capsules made of gelatin, as well as soft, sealed capsules made of gelatin and a plasticizer, such as glycerol or sorbitol. The push-fit capsules can contain the active ingredients in admixture with fillers such as lactose, binders such as starches, and/or lubricants such as talc or magnesium stearate and, optionally, stabilizers. In soft capsules, the active compounds may be dissolved or suspended in suitable liquids, such as fatty oils, liquid paraffin, or liquid polyethylene glycols. In addition, stabilizers may be added. All formulations for oral administration should be in dosages suitable

for such administration.

For buccal administration, the compositions may take the form of tablets or lozenges formulated in conventional manner.

For administration by inhalation, the compounds for use according to the present invention are conveniently delivered in the form of an aerosol spray presentation from pressurized packs or a nebulizer, with the use of a suitable gaseous propellant, *e.g.*, carbon dioxide. In the case of a pressurized aerosol the dosage unit may be determined by providing a valve to deliver a metered amount. Capsules and cartridges of, *e.g.*, gelatin, for use in an inhaler or insufflator, may be formulated containing a powder mix of the compound and a suitable powder base such as lactose or starch.

The compounds may be formulated for parenteral administration by injection, *e.g.*, by bolus injection or continuous infusion. Formulations for injection may be presented in unit dosage form, *e.g.*, in ampoules or in multi-dose containers, with an added preservative. The compositions may take such forms as suspensions, solutions or emulsions in aqueous vehicles, and may contain formulatory agents such as suspending, stabilizing and/or dispersing agents.

Pharmaceutical formulations for parenteral administration include aqueous solutions of the active compounds in water-soluble form. Aqueous suspensions may contain substances which increase the viscosity of the suspension, such as sodium carboxymethyl cellulose, sorbitol, or dextran. Optionally, the suspension may also contain suitable stabilizers or agents which increase the solubility of the compounds to allow for the preparation of highly concentrated solutions.

Alternatively, the active ingredient may be in powder or lyophilized form for constitution with a suitable vehicle, such as sterile pyrogen-free water, before use.

In addition to the formulations described previously, the compounds may also be formulated as a depot preparation. Such long acting formulations may be administered by implantation (for example subcutaneously or intramuscularly) or by intramuscular injection. Thus, for example, the compounds may be formulated with suitable polymeric or hydrophobic materials (for example as an emulsion in an acceptable oil) or ion exchange resins, or as sparingly soluble derivatives, for example, as a sparingly soluble salt.

Additionally, the compounds may be delivered using a sustained-release system, such as semipermeable matrices of solid hydrophobic polymers containing the therapeutic agent. Various sustained release materials have been established and are well known by those skilled in the art. Sustained-release capsules may, depending on their chemical nature, release the compounds for a few weeks up to over 100 days.

Depending on the chemical nature and the biological stability of the therapeutic reagent, additional strategies for protein stabilization may be employed.

The pharmaceutical compositions also may comprise suitable solid or gel phase carriers or excipients. Examples of such carriers or excipients include but are not limited to calcium carbonate, calcium phosphate, various sugars, starches, cellulose derivatives, gelatin, and polymers such as polyethylene glycols.

5           Effective Dosage

Pharmaceutical compositions suitable for use in the present invention include compositions wherein the active ingredients are contained in an effective amount to achieve their intended purpose. More specifically, a therapeutically effective amount means an amount effective to prevent development of or to alleviate the existing symptoms of the subject being treated. Determination of the effective amounts is well within the capability of those skilled in the art, especially in light of the detailed disclosure provided herein.

For any compound used in the method of the invention, the therapeutically effective dose can be estimated initially from cell culture assays, and a dose can be formulated in animal models. Such information can be used to more accurately determine useful doses in humans.

15           A therapeutically effective dose refers to that amount of the compound that results in amelioration of symptoms in a patient. Toxicity and therapeutic efficacy of such compounds can be determined by standard pharmaceutical procedures in cell cultures or experimental animals, e.g., for determining the LD<sub>50</sub>, (the dose lethal to 50% of the test population) and the ED<sub>50</sub> (the dose therapeutically effective in 50% of the population). The dose ratio between toxic and  
20           therapeutic effects is the therapeutic index and it can be expressed as the ratio between LD<sub>50</sub> and ED<sub>50</sub>. Compounds which exhibit high therapeutic indices are preferred.

The data obtained from these cell culture assays and animal studies can be used in formulating a range of dosage for use in human. The dosage of such compounds lies preferably within a range of circulating concentrations that include the ED<sub>50</sub>, with little or no toxicity. The  
25           dosage may vary within this range depending upon the dosage form employed and the route of administration utilized. The exact formulation, route of administration and dosage can be chosen by the individual physician in view of the patient's condition. (*See, e.g., Fingl et al., 1975, in "The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics", Ch. 1).*

30           Computer-Related Embodiments

As used herein the term "nucleic acid codes of the invention" encompass the nucleotide sequences comprising, consisting essentially of, or consisting of any one of the following:

a) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1, and the complements thereof,  
35           wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of

SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 247802 and 199122 to 249803;

b) a contiguous span of at least 8, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100 or 200 nucleotides, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID, of SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17 or the complements thereof;

5 c) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID Nos. 24, 25, 28 and 74, and the complements thereof, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID;

10 d) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID Nos. 79 to 132, and the complements thereof, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID;

e) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90 or 100 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1 or the complements thereof wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 199122 to 201122 and 247803 to 249803;

20 f) a contiguous span according to a), b), c), d) or e), wherein said span includes a biallelic marker;

g) a contiguous span according to a), b), c), d) or e), wherein said span includes a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 ; and

25 h) a contiguous span according to f), wherein said span includes a biallelic marker with the alternative allele present at said biallelic marker;

The "nucleic acid codes of the invention" further encompass nucleotide sequences homologous to a contiguous span of at least 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and the complements thereof.

30 The "nucleic acid codes of the invention" also encompass nucleotide sequences homologous to a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90 or 100 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1 or the complements thereof, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No. 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673,

35

240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561, 246273 to 247802, 201123 to 247802, 199122 to 201122, 247803 to 249803 and 199122 to 249803.

Homologous sequences refer to a sequence having at least 99%, 98%, 97%, 96%, 95%, 90%, 85%, 80%, or 75% homology to these contiguous spans. Homology may be determined using any method described herein, including BLAST2N with the default parameters or with any modified parameters. Homologous sequences also may include RNA sequences in which uridines replace the thymines in the nucleic acid codes of the invention. It will be appreciated that the nucleic acid codes of the invention can be represented in the traditional single character format (See the inside back cover of Stryer, Lubert. *Biochemistry*, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition. W. H Freeman & Co., New York.) or in any other format or code which records the identity of the nucleotides in a sequence.

As used herein the term "polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23" encompasses the polypeptide sequence of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, polypeptide sequences homologous to the polypeptides of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23, or fragments of any of the preceding sequences.

Homologous polypeptide sequences refer to a polypeptide sequence having at least 99%, 98%, 97%, 96%, 95%, 90%, 85%, 80%, 75% homology to one of the polypeptide sequences of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. Homology may be determined using any of the computer programs and parameters described herein, including FASTA with the default parameters or with any modified parameters. The homologous sequences may be obtained using any of the procedures described herein or may result from the correction of a sequencing error as described above. The polypeptide fragments comprise at least 4, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 75, 100, or 150 consecutive amino acids of the polypeptides of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. Preferably, the fragments are novel fragments. It will be appreciated that the polypeptide codes of the SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 can be represented in the traditional single character format or three letter format (See the inside back cover of Starrier, Lubert. *Biochemistry*, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition. W. H Freeman & Co., New York.) or in any other format which relates the identity of the polypeptides in a sequence.

It will be appreciated by those skilled in the art that the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 and polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 can be stored, recorded, and manipulated on any medium which can be read and accessed by a computer. As used herein, the words "recorded" and "stored" refer to a process for storing information on a computer medium. A skilled artisan can readily adopt any of the presently known methods for recording information on a computer readable medium to generate embodiment comprising one or more of nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or one or more of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. Another aspect of the present invention is a computer readable medium having recorded thereon at least 2, 5, 10, 15, 20,

25, 30, or 50 nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132. Another aspect of the present invention is a computer readable medium having recorded thereon at least 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, or 50 polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23.

5 Computer readable media include magnetically readable media, optically readable media, electronically readable media and magnetic/optical media. For example, the computer readable media may be a hard disk, a floppy disk, a magnetic tape, CD-ROM, Digital Versatile Disk (DVD), Random Access Memory (RAM), or Read Only Memory (ROM) as well as other types of other media known to those skilled in the art.

10 Embodiments of the present invention include systems, particularly computer systems which store and manipulate the sequence information described herein. One example of a computer system 100 is illustrated in block diagram form in Figure 12. As used herein, "a computer system" refers to the hardware components, software components, and data storage components used to analyze the nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the amino acid sequences of the polypeptide codes of SEQ  
15 ID Nos. 18 to 23. In one embodiment, the computer system 100 is a Sun Enterprise 1000 server (Sun Microsystems, Palo Alto, CA). The computer system 100 preferably includes a processor for processing, accessing and manipulating the sequence data. The processor 105 can be any well-known type of central processing unit, such as the Pentium III from Intel Corporation, or similar processor from Sun, Motorola, Compaq or International Business Machines.

20 Preferably, the computer system 100 is a general purpose system that comprises the processor 105 and one or more internal data storage components 110 for storing data, and one or more data retrieving devices for retrieving the data stored on the data storage components. A skilled artisan can readily appreciate that any one of the currently available computer systems are suitable.

25 In one particular embodiment, the computer system 100 includes a processor 105 connected to a bus which is connected to a main memory 115 (preferably implemented as RAM) and one or more internal data storage devices 110, such as a hard drive and/or other computer readable media having data recorded thereon. In some embodiments, the computer system 100 further includes one or more data retrieving device 118 for reading the data stored on the internal  
30 data storage devices 110.

The data retrieving device 118 may represent, for example, a floppy disk drive, a compact disk drive, a magnetic tape drive, etc. In some embodiments, the internal data storage device 110 is a removable computer readable medium such as a floppy disk, a compact disk, a magnetic tape, etc. containing control logic and/or data recorded thereon. The computer system 100 may  
35 advantageously include or be programmed by appropriate software for reading the control logic

and/or the data from the data storage component once inserted in the data retrieving device.

The computer system 100 includes a display 120 which is used to display output to a computer user. It should also be noted that the computer system 100 can be linked to other computer systems 125a-c in a network or wide area network to provide centralized access to the computer system 100.

Software for accessing and processing the nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the amino acid sequences of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 (such as search tools, compare tools, and modeling tools etc.) may reside in main memory 115 during execution.

In some embodiments, the computer system 100 may further comprise a sequence comparer for comparing the above-described nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 stored on a computer readable medium to reference nucleotide or polypeptide sequences stored on a computer readable medium. A "sequence comparer" refers to one or more programs which are implemented on the computer system 100 to compare a nucleotide or polypeptide sequence with other nucleotide or polypeptide sequences and/or compounds including but not limited to peptides, peptidomimetics, and chemicals stored within the data storage means. For example, the sequence comparer may compare the nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the amino acid sequences of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 stored on a computer readable medium to reference sequences stored on a computer readable medium to identify homologies, motifs implicated in biological function, or structural motifs. The various sequence comparer programs identified elsewhere in this patent specification are particularly contemplated for use in this aspect of the invention.

Figure 13 is a flow diagram illustrating one embodiment of a process 200 for comparing a new nucleotide or protein sequence with a database of sequences in order to determine the homology levels between the new sequence and the sequences in the database. The database of sequences can be a private database stored within the computer system 100, or a public database such as GENBANK, PIR OR SWISSPROT that is available through the Internet.

The process 200 begins at a start state 201 and then moves to a state 202 wherein the new sequence to be compared is stored to a memory in a computer system 100. As discussed above, the memory could be any type of memory, including RAM or an internal storage device.

The process 200 then moves to a state 204 wherein a database of sequences is opened for analysis and comparison. The process 200 then moves to a state 206 wherein the first sequence stored in the database is read into a memory on the computer. A comparison is then performed at a state 210 to determine if the first sequence is the same as the second sequence. It is important to

note that this step is not limited to performing an exact comparison between the new sequence and the first sequence in the database. Well-known methods are known to those of skill in the art for comparing two nucleotide or protein sequences, even if they are not identical. For example, gaps can be introduced into one sequence in order to raise the homology level between the two tested sequences. The parameters that control whether gaps or other features are introduced into a sequence during comparison are normally entered by the user of the computer system.

Once a comparison of the two sequences has been performed at the state 210, a determination is made at a decision state 210 whether the two sequences are the same. Of course, the term "same" is not limited to sequences that are absolutely identical. Sequences that are within the homology parameters entered by the user will be marked as "same" in the process 200.

If a determination is made that the two sequences are the same, the process 200 moves to a state 214 wherein the name of the sequence from the database is displayed to the user. This state notifies the user that the sequence with the displayed name fulfills the homology constraints that were entered. Once the name of the stored sequence is displayed to the user, the process 200 moves to a decision state 218 wherein a determination is made whether more sequences exist in the database. If no more sequences exist in the database, then the process 200 terminates at an end state 220. However, if more sequences do exist in the database, then the process 200 moves to a state 224 wherein a pointer is moved to the next sequence in the database so that it can be compared to the new sequence. In this manner, the new sequence is aligned and compared with every sequence in the database.

It should be noted that if a determination had been made at the decision state 212 that the sequences were not homologous, then the process 200 would move immediately to the decision state 218 in order to determine if any other sequences were available in the database for comparison.

Accordingly, one aspect of the present invention is a computer system comprising a processor, a data storage device having stored thereon a nucleic acid code of SEQ ID NOs. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or a polypeptide code of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23, a data storage device having retrievably stored thereon reference nucleotide sequences or polypeptide sequences to be compared to the nucleic acid code of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or polypeptide code of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 and a sequence comparer for conducting the comparison. The sequence comparer may indicate a homology level between the sequences compared or identify structural motifs in the above described nucleic acid code of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 and polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23, or it may identify structural motifs in sequences which are compared to these nucleic acid codes and polypeptide codes. In some embodiments, the data storage device may have stored thereon the

sequences of at least 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, or 50 of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23.

Another aspect of the present invention is a method for determining the level of homology between a nucleic acid code of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 and a reference nucleotide sequence, comprising the steps of reading the nucleic acid code and the reference nucleotide sequence through the use of a computer program which determines homology levels and determining homology between the nucleic acid code and the reference nucleotide sequence with the computer program. The computer program may be any of a number of computer programs for determining homology levels, including those specifically enumerated herein, including BLAST2N with the default parameters or with any modified parameters. The method may be implemented using the computer systems described above. The method may also be performed by reading 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, or 50 of the above described nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 through use of the computer program and determining homology between the nucleic acid codes and reference nucleotide sequences.

Figure 14 is a flow diagram illustrating one embodiment of a process 250 in a computer for determining whether two sequences are homologous. The process 250 begins at a start state 252 and then moves to a state 254 wherein a first sequence to be compared is stored to a memory. The second sequence to be compared is then stored to a memory at a state 256. The process 250 then moves to a state 260 wherein the first character in the first sequence is read and then to a state 262 wherein the first character of the second sequence is read. It should be understood that if the sequence is a nucleotide sequence, then the character would normally be either A, T, C, G or U. If the sequence is a protein sequence, then it should be in the single letter amino acid code so that the first and sequence sequences can be easily compared.

A determination is then made at a decision state 264 whether the two characters are the same. If they are the same, then the process 250 moves to a state 268 wherein the next characters in the first and second sequences are read. A determination is then made whether the next characters are the same. If they are, then the process 250 continues this loop until two characters are not the same. If a determination is made that the next two characters are not the same, the process 250 moves to a decision state 274 to determine whether there are any more characters either sequence to read.

If there aren't any more characters to read, then the process 250 moves to a state 276 wherein the level of homology between the first and second sequences is displayed to the user. The level of homology is determined by calculating the proportion of characters between the sequences that were the same out of the total number of sequences in the first sequence. Thus, if every character in a first 100 nucleotide sequence aligned with a every character in a second

sequence, the homology level would be 100%.

Alternatively, the computer program may be a computer program which compares the nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of the present invention, to reference nucleotide sequences in order to determine whether the nucleic acid code of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 differs from a reference nucleic acid sequence at one or more positions.

Optionally such a program records the length and identity of inserted, deleted or substituted nucleotides with respect to the sequence of either the reference polynucleotide or the nucleic acid code of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132. In one embodiment, the computer program may be a program which determines whether the nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 contain a biallelic marker or single nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) with respect to a reference nucleotide sequence. This single nucleotide polymorphism may comprise a single base substitution, insertion, or deletion, while this biallelic marker may comprise about one to ten consecutive bases substituted, inserted or deleted.

Another aspect of the present invention is a method for determining the level of homology between a polypeptide code of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 and a reference polypeptide sequence, comprising the steps of reading the polypeptide code of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 and the reference polypeptide sequence through use of a computer program which determines homology levels and determining homology between the polypeptide code and the reference polypeptide sequence using the computer program.

Accordingly, another aspect of the present invention is a method for determining whether a nucleic acid code of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 differs at one or more nucleotides from a reference nucleotide sequence comprising the steps of reading the nucleic acid code and the reference nucleotide sequence through use of a computer program which identifies differences between nucleic acid sequences and identifying differences between the nucleic acid code and the reference nucleotide sequence with the computer program. In some embodiments, the computer program is a program which identifies single nucleotide polymorphisms. The method may be implemented by the computer systems described above and the method illustrated in Figure 14. The method may also be performed by reading at least 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, or 50 of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 and the reference nucleotide sequences through the use of the computer program and identifying differences between the nucleic acid codes and the reference nucleotide sequences with the computer program.

In other embodiments the computer based system may further comprise an identifier for identifying features within the nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the amino acid sequences of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID

Nos. 18 to 23.

An "identifier" refers to one or more programs which identifies certain features within the above-described nucleotide sequences of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the amino acid sequences of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. In one embodiment, the identifier may comprise a program which identifies an open reading frame in the cDNAs codes of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17 and 36 to 40.

Figure 15 is a flow diagram illustrating one embodiment of an identifier process 300 for detecting the presence of a feature in a sequence. The process 300 begins at a start state 302 and then moves to a state 304 wherein a first sequence that is to be checked for features is stored to a memory 115 in the computer system 100. The process 300 then moves to a state 306 wherein a database of sequence features is opened. Such a database would include a list of each feature's attributes along with the name of the feature. For example, a feature name could be "Initiation Codon" and the attribute would be "ATG". Another example would be the feature name "TAATAA Box" and the feature attribute would be "TAATAA". An example of such a database is produced by the University of Wisconsin Genetics Computer Group ([www.gcg.com](http://www.gcg.com)).

Once the database of features is opened at the state 306, the process 300 moves to a state 308 wherein the first feature is read from the database. A comparison of the attribute of the first feature with the first sequence is then made at a state 310. A determination is then made at a decision state 316 whether the attribute of the feature was found in the first sequence. If the attribute was found, then the process 300 moves to a state 318 wherein the name of the found feature is displayed to the user.

The process 300 then moves to a decision state 320 wherein a determination is made whether more features exist in the database. If no more features do exist, then the process 300 terminates at an end state 324. However, if more features do exist in the database, then the process 300 reads the next sequence feature at a state 326 and loops back to the state 310 wherein the attribute of the next feature is compared against the first sequence.

It should be noted, that if the feature attribute is not found in the first sequence at the decision state 316, the process 300 moves directly to the decision state 320 in order to determine if any more features exist in the database.

In another embodiment, the identifier may comprise a molecular modeling program which determines the 3-dimensional structure of the polypeptides codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. In some embodiments, the molecular modeling program identifies target sequences that are most compatible with profiles representing the structural environments of the residues in known three-dimensional protein structures. (See, e.g., Eisenberg et al., U.S. Patent No. 5,436,850

issued July 25, 1995). In another technique, the known three-dimensional structures of proteins in a given family are superimposed to define the structurally conserved regions in that family. This protein modeling technique also uses the known three-dimensional structure of a homologous protein to approximate the structure of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 4 to 8. (See e.g., Srinivasan, et al., U.S. Patent No. 5,557,535 issued September 17, 1996). Conventional homology modeling techniques have been used routinely to build models of proteases and antibodies. (Sowdhamini et al., Protein Engineering 10:207, 215 (1997)). Comparative approaches can also be used to develop three-dimensional protein models when the protein of interest has poor sequence identity to template proteins. In some cases, proteins fold into similar three-dimensional structures despite having very weak sequence identities. For example, the three-dimensional structures of a number of helical cytokines fold in similar three-dimensional topology in spite of weak sequence homology.

The recent development of threading methods now enables the identification of likely folding patterns in a number of situations where the structural relatedness between target and template(s) is not detectable at the sequence level. Hybrid methods, in which fold recognition is performed using Multiple Sequence Threading (MST), structural equivalencies are deduced from the threading output using a distance geometry program DRAGON to construct a low resolution model, and a full-atom representation is constructed using a molecular modeling package such as QUANTA.

According to this 3-step approach, candidate templates are first identified by using the novel fold recognition algorithm MST, which is capable of performing simultaneous threading of multiple aligned sequences onto one or more 3-D structures. In a second step, the structural equivalencies obtained from the MST output are converted into interresidue distance restraints and fed into the distance geometry program DRAGON, together with auxiliary information obtained from secondary structure predictions. The program combines the restraints in an unbiased manner and rapidly generates a large number of low resolution model confirmations. In a third step, these low resolution model confirmations are converted into full-atom models and subjected to energy minimization using the molecular modeling package QUANTA. (See e.g., Aszódi et al., Proteins:Structure, Function, and Genetics, Supplement 1:38-42 (1997)).

The results of the molecular modeling analysis may then be used in rational drug design techniques to identify agents which modulate the activity of the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23.

Accordingly, another aspect of the present invention is a method of identifying a feature within the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 comprising reading the nucleic acid code(s) or the

polypeptide code(s) through the use of a computer program which identifies features therein and identifying features within the nucleic acid code(s) or polypeptide code(s) with the computer program. In one embodiment, computer program comprises a computer program which identifies open reading frames. In a further embodiment, the computer program identifies structural motifs in a polypeptide sequence. In another embodiment, the computer program comprises a molecular modeling program. The method may be performed by reading a single sequence or at least 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, or 50 of the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 through the use of the computer program and identifying features within the nucleic acid codes or polypeptide codes with the computer program.

The nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 may be stored and manipulated in a variety of data processor programs in a variety of formats. For example, the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23 may be stored as text in a word processing file, such as MicrosoftWORD or WORDPERFECT or as an ASCII file in a variety of database programs familiar to those of skill in the art, such as DB2, SYBASE, or ORACLE. In addition, many computer programs and databases may be used as sequence comparers, identifiers, or sources of reference nucleotide or polypeptide sequences to be compared to the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. The following list is intended not to limit the invention but to provide guidance to programs and databases which are useful with the nucleic acid codes of SEQ ID Nos. 1 to 17, 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132 or the polypeptide codes of SEQ ID Nos. 18 to 23. The programs and databases which may be used include, but are not limited to: MacPattern (EMBL), DiscoveryBase (Molecular Applications Group), GeneMine (Molecular Applications Group), Look (Molecular Applications Group), MacLook (Molecular Applications Group), BLAST and BLAST2 (NCBI), BLASTN and BLASTX (Altschul et al, *J. Mol. Biol.* 215: 403 (1990)), FASTA (Pearson and Lipman, *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA*, 85: 2444 (1988)), FASTDB (Brutlag et al. *Comp. App. Biosci.* 6:237-245, 1990), Catalyst (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Catalyst/SHAPE (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Cerius<sup>2</sup>.DBAccess (Molecular Simulations Inc.), HypoGen (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Insight II, (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Discover (Molecular Simulations Inc.), CHARMM (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Felix (Molecular Simulations Inc.), DelPhi, (Molecular Simulations Inc.), QuanteMM, (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Homology (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Modeler (Molecular Simulations Inc.), ISIS (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Quanta/Protein Design (Molecular Simulations Inc.), WebLab (Molecular Simulations Inc.), WebLab Diversity Explorer (Molecular Simulations Inc.), Gene Explorer

(Molecular Simulations Inc.), SeqFold (Molecular Simulations Inc.), the EMBL/Swissprotein database, the MDL Available Chemicals Directory database, the MDL Drug Data Report data base, the Comprehensive Medicinal Chemistry database, Derwent's World Drug Index database, the BioByteMasterFile database, the Genbank database, and the Genseqn database. Many other programs and data bases would be apparent to one of skill in the art given the present disclosure.

Motifs which may be detected using the above programs include sequences encoding leucine zippers, helix-turn-helix motifs, glycosylation sites, ubiquitination sites, alpha helices, and beta sheets, signal sequences encoding signal peptides which direct the secretion of the encoded proteins, sequences implicated in transcription regulation such as homeoboxes, acidic stretches, enzymatic active sites, substrate binding sites, and enzymatic cleavage sites.

Throughout this application, various publications, patents, and published patent applications are cited. The disclosures of the publications, patents, and published patent specifications referenced in this application are all hereby incorporated by reference in their entireties into the present disclosure to more fully describe the state of the art to which this invention pertains.

### **EXAMPLES**

Several of the methods of the present invention are described in the following examples, which are offered by way of illustration and not by way of limitation. Many other modifications and variations of the invention as herein set forth can be made without departing from the spirit and scope thereof and therefore only such limitations should be imposed as are indicated by the appended claims.

#### **Example 1**

##### **Identification Of Biallelic Markers - DNA Extraction**

Donors were unrelated and healthy. They presented a sufficient diversity for being representative of a heterogeneous population. The DNA from 100 individuals was extracted and tested for the detection of the biallelic markers.

30 ml of peripheral venous blood were taken from each donor in the presence of EDTA. Cells (pellet) were collected after centrifugation for 10 minutes at 2000 rpm. Red cells were lysed by a lysis solution (50 ml final volume: 10 mM Tris pH7.6; 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>; 10 mM NaCl). The solution was centrifuged (10 minutes, 2000 rpm) as many times as necessary to eliminate the residual red cells present in the supernatant, after resuspension of the pellet in the lysis solution.

The pellet of white cells was lysed overnight at 42°C with 3.7 ml of lysis solution

composed of:

- 3 ml TE 10-2 (Tris-HCl 10 mM, EDTA 2 mM) / NaCl 0.4 M
- 200  $\mu$ l SDS 10%
- 500  $\mu$ l K-proteinase (2 mg K-proteinase in TE 10-2 / NaCl 0.4 M).

5

For the extraction of proteins, 1 ml saturated NaCl (6M) (1/3.5 v/v) was added. After vigorous agitation, the solution was centrifuged for 20 minutes at 10000 rpm.

For the precipitation of DNA, 2 to 3 volumes of 100% ethanol were added to the previous supernatant, and the solution was centrifuged for 30 minutes at 2000 rpm. The DNA solution was rinsed three times with 70% ethanol to eliminate salts, and centrifuged for 20 minutes at 2000 rpm. The pellet was dried at 37°C, and resuspended in 1 ml TE 10-1 or 1 ml water. The DNA concentration was evaluated by measuring the OD at 260 nm (1 unit OD = 50  $\mu$ g/ml DNA). To determine the presence of proteins in the DNA solution, the OD 260 / OD 280 ratio was determined. Only DNA preparations having a OD 260 / OD 280 ratio between 1.8 and 2 were used in the subsequent examples described below.

15

The pool was constituted by mixing equivalent quantities of DNA from each individual.

## Example 2

### Identification Of Biallelic Markers: Amplification Of Genomic DNA By PCR

The amplification of specific genomic sequences of the DNA samples of Example 1 was carried out on the pool of DNA obtained previously. In addition, 50 individual samples were similarly amplified.

20

PCR assays were performed using the following protocol:

	Final volume	25 $\mu$ l
25	DNA	2 ng/ $\mu$ l
	MgCl <sub>2</sub>	2 mM
	dNTP (each)	200 $\mu$ M
	primer (each)	2.9 ng/ $\mu$ l
	Ampli Taq Gold DNA polymerase	0.05 unit/ $\mu$ l
30	PCR buffer (10x = 0.1 M TrisHCl pH8.3 0.5M KCl)	1x

Each pair of first primers was designed using the sequence information of genomic DNA sequences of SEQ ID Nos 1 to 78 disclosed herein and the OSP software (Hillier & Green, 1991). This first pair of primers was about 20 nucleotides in length and had the sequences disclosed in Table 4 in the columns labeled "Position range of amplification primer

35

in SEQ ID No.” and “Complementary position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID No.”.

**Table 4**

<b>Amplicon</b>	<b>SEQ ID No</b>	<b>Primer name</b>	<b>Position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID</b>		<b>Primer name</b>	<b>Complementary position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID</b>	
99-27943	1	B1	7938	7958	C1	8446	8465
99-27935	1	B2	21365	21385	C2	21845	21864
8-128	1	B3	65453	65471	C3	65856	65874
99-31960	1	B4	95034	95053	C4	95543	95563
99-24656	1	B5	107022	107040	C5	107495	107513
99-24634	1	B6	160770	160787	C6	161240	161257
99-24639	1	B7	160279	160298	C7	160785	160802
99-7652	1	B8	168813	168830	C8	169331	169351
99-16100	1	B9	170666	170686	C9	171153	171173
99-5862	1	B10	173065	173085	C10	173495	173514
99-5919	1	B11	189753	189771	C11	190187	190207
99-24658	1	B12	197116	197135	C12	197555	197572
8-303	1	B13	200587	200606	C13	200994	201012
8-300	1	B14	202440	202459	C14	202852	202871
8-299	1	B15	203061	203080	C15	203486	203505
8-296	1	B16	203943	203962	C16	204345	204362
99-24644	1	B17	204741	204758	C17	205222	205240
8-252	1	B18	204373	204392	C18	204777	204794
8-295	1	B19	205034	205052	C19	205435	205453
8-293	1	B20	205768	205786	C20	206175	206193
8-292	1	B21	206316	206333	C21	206725	206742
8-251	1	B22	207186	207205	C22	207616	207634
8-289	1	B23	208186	208205	C23	208588	208606
8-287	1	B24	208786	208805	C24	209189	209208
8-285	1	B25	209520	209539	C25	209931	209949
8-283	1	B26	210219	210237	C26	210620	210638
8-282	1	B27	210801	210820	C27	211205	211223
8-281	1	B28	211182	211199	C28	211596	211613

8-279	1	B29	212290	212309	C29	212698	212716
8-278	1	B30	212662	212679	C30	213091	213109
8-277	1	B31	213783	213803	C31	214062	214082
8-124	1	B32	214564	214581	C32	214965	214983
8-273	1	B33	215310	215328	C33	215711	215729
8-126	1	B34	216687	216704	C34	217082	217101
8-130	1	B35	216683	216702	C35	217091	217109
99-5897	1	B36	219408	219425	C36	219882	219899
99-24649	1	B37	220505	220522	C37	221004	221021
8-247	1	B38	223011	223028	C38	223549	223566
8-246	1	B39	223962	223978	C39	224588	224605
8-245	1	B40	224564	224581	C40	225044	225061
8-119	1	B41	230210	230227	C41	230622	230641
99-15870	1	B42	231278	231298	C42	231729	231747
99-16087	1	B43	235081	235101	C43	235515	235533
8-155	1	B44	238607	238626	C44	239029	239046
99-16038	1	B45	239405	239425	C45	239862	239880
8-136	1	B46	239606	239624	C46	240012	240029
99-15880	1	B47	241700	241717	C47	242151	242171
8-271	1	B48	243484	243502	C48	243909	243926
8-267	1	B49	245105	245123	C49	245518	245535
8-266	1	B50	245372	245389	C50	245775	245793
8-265	1	B51	245754	245772	C51	246155	246173
99-25940	1	B52	247513	247533	C52	248023	248043
99-16032	1	B53	248204	248223	C53	248588	248606
99-16105	1	B54	255697	255715	C54	256133	256152
99-16033	1	B55	259885	259902	C55	260324	260342
99-15875	1	B56	279626	279644	C56	280154	280173
99-16052	1	B57	300153	300170	C57	300660	300680
99-16047	1	B58	311615	311632	C58	312126	312144
99-25993	1	B59	315649	315668	C59	316129	316147

Amplicon	SEQ ID No	Primer name	Position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID		Primer name	Complementary position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID	
8-102	24	B60	1	20	C60	408	427
8-104	25	B61	1	21	C61	295	310
8-94	26	B62	1	18	C62	400	418
8-95	27	B63	1	18	C63	400	419
8-97	28	B64	1	18	C64	331	350
8-98	29	B65	1	19	C65	415	434
99-14021	30	B66	1	18	C66	465	477
99-14364	31	B67	64	82	C67	434	454
99-15056	32	B68	1	18	C68	482	502
99-15229	33	B69	1	20	C69	476	494
99-15232	34	B70	1	18	C70	467	485
99-15253	35	B71	1	19	C71	459	477
99-15256	36	B72	1	18	C72	439	456
99-15258	37	B73	1	19	C73	521	541
99-15261	38	B74	1	19	C74	481	501
99-15280	39	B75	1	18	C75	521	541
99-15355	40	B76	1	18	C76	471	489
99-15663	41	B77	1	18	C77	430	450
99-15664	42	B78	1	19	C78	483	502
99-15665	43	B79	1	20	C79	458	476
99-15668	44	B80	1	18	C80	439	459
99-15672	45	B81	1	18	C81	533	547
99-15682	46	B82	1	19	C82	482	500
99-16081	47	B83	1	18	C83	443	462
99-16082	48	B84	1	18	C84	512	532
99-20933	49	B85	1	19	C85	432	451
99-20977	50	B86	1	18	C86	491	511
99-20978	51	B87	1	19	C87	446	466
99-20981	52	B88	1	18	C88	429	449
99-20983	53	B89	1	19	C89	431	449
99-22310	54	B90	1	19	C90	446	466

99-25922	55	B91	1	21	C91	451	471
99-25950	56	B92	1	19	C92	479	499
99-25961	57	B93	1	20	C93	464	484
99-25965	58	B94	1	21	C94	451	470
99-25966	59	B95	1	21	C95	503	523
99-25967	60	B96	1	20	C96	473	493
99-25969	61	B97	1	21	C97	510	530
99-25972	62	B98	1	21	C98	428	448
99-25974	63	B99	1	21	C99	524	544
99-25977	64	B100	1	21	C100	520	540
99-25979	65	B101	1	19	C101	518	538
99-25985	66	B102	1	21	C102	449	469
99-25989	67	B103	1	19	C103	533	553
99-26146	68	B104	1	19	C104	436	456
99-26150	69	B105	1	19	C105	437	454
99-26153	70	B106	1	19	C106	429	449
99-26156	71	B107	1	18	C107	491	511
99-27345	72	B108	1	18	C108	531	551
99-30329	73	B109	1	18	C109	496	514
99-31798	74	B110	1	20	C110	491	511
99-5873	75	B111	11	28	C111	466	474
99-6012	76	B112	11	29	C112	477	490
99-6080	77	B113	11	28	C113	519	529
99-7308	78	B114	1	18	C114	469	489

Preferably, the primers contained a common oligonucleotide tail upstream of the specific bases targeted for amplification which was useful for sequencing.

5 Primers from the column labeled "Position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID No." contain the following additional PU 5' sequence: TGTAACGACGGCCAGT (SEQ ID No. 133); primers from the column labeled "Complementary position range of amplification primer in SEQ ID No." contain the following RP 5' sequence: CAGGAAACAGCTATGACC (SEQ ID No. 134).

10 The synthesis of these primers was performed following the phosphoramidite method, on a GENSET UFPS 24.1 synthesizer.

DNA amplification was performed on a Genius II thermocycler. After heating at 95°C for 10 min, 40 cycles were performed. Each cycle comprised: 30 sec at 95°C, 54°C for 1 min, and 30 sec at 72°C. For final elongation, 10 min at 72°C ended the amplification. The quantities of the amplification products obtained were determined on 96-well microtiter plates, using a fluorometer and Picogreen as intercalant agent (Molecular Probes).

### Example 3

#### Identification of Polymorphisms

##### a) Identification of Biallelic Markers from Amplified Genomic DNA of Example 2

The sequencing of the amplified DNA obtained in Example 2 was carried out on ABI 377 sequencers. The sequences of the amplification products were determined using automated dideoxy terminator sequencing reactions with a dye terminator cycle sequencing protocol. The products of the sequencing reactions were run on sequencing gels and the sequences were determined using gel image analysis (ABI Prism DNA Sequencing Analysis software (2.1.2 version)).

The sequence data were further evaluated to detect the presence of biallelic markers within the amplified fragments. The polymorphism search was based on the presence of superimposed peaks in the electrophoresis pattern resulting from different bases occurring at the same position as described previously.

The localization of the biallelic markers detected in the fragments of amplification are as shown below in Table 5.

**Table 5**  
**Biallelic Markers**

Amplicon	BM	Marker Name	Polymorphism		SEQ ID No.	BM position in SEQID	Position of probes in SEQ ID No.		Probe No.
			All1	All2					
99-27943	A1	99-27943-150	G	C	1	8316	8304	8328	P1
99-27935	A2	99-27935-193	G	C	1	21672	21660	21684	P2
8-128	A3	8-128-33	C	T	1	65485	65473	65497	P3
99-31960	A4	99-31960-363	A	G	1	95396	95384	95408	P4
99-24656	A5	99-24656-260	A	G	1	107281	107269	107293	P5
99-24634	A6	99-24639-163	A	C	1	160640	160628	160652	P6
99-24639	A7	99-24634-108	A	T	1	160876	160864	160888	P7
99-7652	A8	99-7652-162	A	G	1	168974	168962	168986	P8
99-16100	A9	99-16100-147	A	G	1	170810	170798	170822	P9
99-5862	A10	99-5862-167	A	G	1	173358	173346	173370	P10

99-5919	A11	99-5919-215	A	G	1	189957	189945	189969	P11
99-24658	A12	99-24658-410	A	G	1	197163	197151	197175	P12
8-303	A13	8-303-235	A	G	1	200778	200766	200790	P13
8-300	A14	8-300-221	A	G	1	202651	202639	202663	P14
8-300	A15	8-300-193	A	G	1	202679	202667	202691	P15
8-299	A16	8-299-128	A	T	1	203378	203366	203390	P16
8-296	A17	8-296-213	A	T	1	204138	204126	204150	P17
8-252	A18	8-252-190	C	T	1	204605	204593	204617	P18
99-24644	A19	99-24644-194	A	G	1	204934	204922	204946	P19
8-295	A20	8-295-248	A	C	1	205206	205194	205218	P20
8-295	A21	8-295-125	C	T	1	205329	205317	205341	P21
8-293	A22	8-293-130	A	G	1	206064	206052	206076	P22
8-292	A23	8-292-198	A	G	1	206545	206533	206557	P23
8-251	A24	8-251-322	A	G	1	207313	207301	207325	P24
8-289	A25	8-289-322	A	G	1	208285	208273	208297	P25
8-287	A26	8-287-249	C	T	1	208960	208948	208972	P26
8-287	A27	8-287-86	A	T	1	209123	209111	209135	P27
8-285	A28	8-285-319	A	G	1	209631	209619	209643	P28
8-283	A29	8-283-278	G	C	1	210361	210349	210373	P29
8-283	A30	8-283-176	A	G	1	210463	210451	210475	P30
8-283	A31	8-283-153	G	C	1	210486	210474	210498	P31
8-283	A32	8-283-56	C	T	1	210583	210571	210595	P32
8-282	A33	8-282-345	G	C	1	210879	210867	210891	P33
8-282	A34	8-282-260	G	T	1	210964	210952	210976	P34
8-282	A35	8-282-245	A	C	1	210979	210967	210991	P35
8-282	A36	8-282-174	Variable motif		1	211050			P36
8-282	A37	8-282-92	A	T	1	211132	211120	211144	P37
8-281	A38	8-281-367	A	G	1	211247	211235	211259	P38
8-281	A39	8-281-299	A	G	1	211315	211303	211327	P39
8-281	A40	8-281-248	G	C	1	211366	211354	211378	P40
8-279	A41	8-279-197	A	C	1	212520	212508	212532	P41
8-278	A42	8-278-289	C	T	1	212821	212809	212833	P42
8-277	A43	8-277-250	C	T	1	213833	213821	213845	P43

8-124	A44	8-124-294	A	G	1	214857	214845	214869	P44
8-273	A45	8-273-383	A	G	1	215347	215335	215359	P45
8-130/ 8-126	A46	8-130-143 / 8-126-286	A	G	1	216967	216955	216979	P46
99-5897	A47	99-5897-143	A	C	1	219540	219528	219552	P47
99-24649	A48	99-24649-186	A	G	1	220836	220824	220848	P48
8-247	A49	8-247-337	A	G	1	223230	223218	223242	P49
8-246	A50	8-246-393	A	T	1	224213	224201	224225	P50
8-245	A51	8-245-270	A	G	1	224792	224780	224804	P51
8-119	A52	8-119-247	A	G	1	230395	230383	230407	P52
99-15870	A53	99-15870-400	A	G	1	231677	231665	231689	P53
99-16087	A54	99-16087-219	G	C	1	235315	235303	235327	P54
8-155	A55	8-155-258	C	T	1	238789	238777	238801	P55
99-16038	A56	99-16038-118	C	T	1	239763	239751	239775	P56
8-136	A57	8-136-267	C	T	1	239763	239751	239775	P57
99-15880	A58	99-15880-162	A	G	1	241861	241849	241873	P58
8-271	A59	8-271-227	A	G	1	243700	243688	243712	P59
8-267	A60	8-267-273	Deletion		1	245263			P60
8-266	A61	8-266-131	A	C	1	245663	245651	245675	P61
8-265	A62	8-265-208	A	G	1	245966	245954	245978	P62
8-265	A63	8-265-203	G	C	1	245971	245959	245983	P63
99-25940	A64	99-25940-182	C	T	1	247864	247852	247876	P64
99-16032	A65	99-16032-292	G	T	1	248315	248303	248327	P65
99-16105	A66	99-16105-152	A	G	1	255848	255836	255860	P66
99-16033	A67	99-16033-244	A	G	1	260099	260087	260111	P67
99-15875	A68	99-15875-165	C	T	1	279789	279777	279801	P68
99-16052	A69	99-16052-214	A	G	1	300365	300353	300377	P69
99-16047	A70	99-16047-115	A	G	1	312030	312018	312042	P70
99-25993	A71	99-25993-367	A	G	1	316014	316002	316026	P71
Amplicon	BM	Marker Name	Polymorphism		SEQ ID No.	BM position in SEQID	Position of probes in SEQ ID No.		Probe No.
			A111	A112					
8-102	A72	8-102-231	C	T	24	231	219	243	P72
8-104	A73	8-104-105	A	G	25	105	93	117	P73

8-94	A74	8-94-252	A	G	26	251	239	263	P74
8-95	A75	8-95-43	A	G	27	43	31	55	P75
8-97	A76	8-97-181	A	G	28	181	169	193	P76
8-97	A77	8-97-98	C	T	28	98	86	110	P77
8-98	A78	8-98-68	A	G	29	68	56	80	P78
99-14021	A79	99-14021-108	A	G	30	108	96	120	P79
99-14364	A80	99-14364-415	C	T	31	415	403	427	P80
99-15056	A81	99-15056-99	C	T	32	99	87	111	P81
99-15229	A82	99-15229-412	A	G	33	412	400	424	P82
99-15232	A83	99-15232-291	G	T	34	291	279	303	P83
99-15253	A84	99-15253-382	C	T	35	382	370	394	P84
99-15256	A85	99-15256-392	C	T	36	392	380	404	P85
99-15258	A86	99-15258-337	G	T	37	337	325	349	P86
99-15261	A87	99-15261-202	A	G	38	200	188	212	P87
99-15280	A88	99-15280-432	C	T	39	432	420	444	P88
99-15355	A89	99-15355-150	C	T	40	150	138	162	P89
99-15663	A90	99-15663-298	C	T	41	298	286	310	P90
99-15664	A91	99-15664-185	G	T	42	185	173	197	P91
99-15665	A92	99-15665-398	A	G	43	398	386	410	P92
99-15668	A93	99-15668-139	C	T	44	139	127	151	P93
99-15672	A94	99-15672-166	C	T	45	166	154	178	P94
99-15682	A95	99-15682-318	A	T	46	318	306	330	P95
99-16081	A96	99-16081-217	C	T	47	217	205	229	P96
99-16082	A97	99-16082-218	A	G	48	218	206	230	P97
99-20933	A98	99-20933-81	A	C	49	81	69	93	P98
99-20977	A99	99-20977-72	A	C	50	71	59	83	P99
99-20978	A100	99-20978-89	G	C	51	89	77	101	P100
99-20981	A101	99-20981-300	A	G	52	300	288	312	P101
99-20983	A102	99-20983-48	A	G	53	48	36	60	P102
99-22310	A103	99-22310-148	C	T	54	148	136	160	P103
99-25922	A104	99-25922-147	G	T	55	147	135	159	P104
99-25950	A105	99-25950-121	G	C	56	121	109	133	P105
99-25961	A106	99-25961-376	A	C	57	373	361	385	P106
99-25965	A107	99-25965-399	A	G	58	399	387	411	P107

99-25966	A108	99-25966-241	A	G	59	241	229	253	P108
99-25967	A109	99-25967-57	A	G	60	56	44	68	P109
99-25969	A110	99-25969-200	G	T	61	200	188	212	P110
99-25972	A111	99-25972-317	C	T	62	315	303	327	P111
99-25974	A112	99-25974-143	A	G	63	143	131	155	P112
99-25977	A113	99-25977-311	A	G	64	311	299	323	P113
99-25979	A114	99-25979-93	A	G	65	93	81	105	P114
99-25985	A115	99-25985-194	C	T	66	194	182	206	P115
99-25989	A116	99-25989-398	A	G	67	398	386	410	P116
99-26146	A117	99-26146-264	G	T	68	264	252	276	P117
99-26150	A118	99-26150-276	A	G	69	276	264	288	P118
99-26153	A119	99-26153-44	A	C	70	44	32	56	P119
99-26156	A120	99-26156-290	A	C	71	290	278	302	P120
99-27345	A121	99-27345-189	G	C	72	189	177	201	P121
99-30329	A122	99-30329-380	C	T	73	380	368	392	P122
99-31798	A123	99-31798-344	Variable motif		74	342			P123
99-5873	A124	99-5873-159	C	T	75	159	147	171	P124
99-6012	A125	99-6012-220	G	T	76	220	208	232	P125
99-6080	A126	99-6080-99	C	T	77	99	87	111	P126
99-7308	A127	99-7308-157	C	T	78	156	144	168	P127

BM refers to "biallelic marker". All1 and all2 refer respectively to allele 1 and allele 2 of the biallelic marker.

Certain biallelic markers of the invention are insertions or deletions, as indicated above.

- 5 In particular, the biallelic marker 8-282-174 comprises a variable motif AAAGG or GAAGGAAGGAAGGAAGGAAGA. The biallelic marker 8-267-273 comprises an insertion or deletion of GTGGGC. The biallelic marker 99-31798-344 comprises a variable motif CAT or ACTGTCTCTACCTCA

10

#### Example 4

##### Validation Of The Polymorphisms Through Microsequencing

The biallelic markers identified in Example 3 were further confirmed and their respective frequencies were determined through microsequencing. Microsequencing was

carried out for each individual DNA sample described in Example 1.

Amplification from genomic DNA of individuals was performed by PCR as described above for the detection of the biallelic markers with the same set of PCR primers (Table 3).

The preferred primers used in microsequencing were about 19 nucleotides in length and hybridized just upstream of the considered polymorphic base. According to the invention, the primers used in microsequencing are detailed in Table 6.

**Table 6**

Marker Name	Biallelic Marker	SEQ ID No.	Mis. 1	Position range of microsequencing primer mis. 1 in SEQ ID No.		Mis. 2	Complementary position range of microsequencing primer mis. 2 in SEQ ID No.	
99-27943-150	A1	1	D1	8297	8315	E1	8317	8335
99-27935-193	A2	1	D2	21653	21671	E2	21673	21691
8-128-33	A3	1	D3	65466	65484	E3	65486	65504
99-31960-363	A4	1	D4	95377	95395	E4	95397	95415
99-24656-260	A5	1	D5	107262	107280	E5	107282	107300
99-24639-163	A6	1	D6	160621	160639	E6	160641	160659
99-24634-108	A7	1	D7	160857	160875	E7	160877	160895
99-7652-162	A8	1	D8	168955	168973	E8	168975	168993
99-16100-147	A9	1	D9	170791	170809	E9	170811	170829
99-5862-167	A10	1	D10	173339	173357	E10	173359	173377
99-5919-215	A11	1	D11	189938	189956	E11	189958	189976
99-24658-410	A12	1	D12	197144	197162	E12	197164	197182
8-303-235	A13	1	D13	200759	200777	E13	200779	200797
8-300-221	A14	1	D14	202632	202650	E14	202652	202670
8-300-193	A15	1	D15	202660	202678	E15	202680	202698
8-299-128	A16	1	D16	203359	203377	E16	203379	203397
8-296-213	A17	1	D17	204119	204137	E17	204139	204157
8-252-190	A18	1	D18	204586	204604	E18	204606	204624
99-24644-194	A19	1	D19	204915	204933	E19	204935	204953
8-295-248	A20	1	D20	205187	205205	E20	205207	205225
8-295-125	A21	1	D21	205310	205328	E21	205330	205348
8-293-130	A22	1	D22	206045	206063	E22	206065	206083
8-292-198	A23	1	D23	206526	206544	E23	206546	206564
8-251-322	A24	1	D24	207294	207312	E24	207314	207332

8-289-322	A25	1	D25	208266	208284	E25	208286	208304
8-287-249	A26	1	D26	208941	208959	E26	208961	208979
8-287-86	A27	1	D27	209104	209122	E27	209124	209142
8-285-319	A28	1	D28	209612	209630	E28	209632	209650
8-283-278	A29	1	D29	210342	210360	E29	210362	210380
8-283-176	A30	1	D30	210444	210462	E30	210464	210482
8-283-153	A31	1	D31	210467	210485	E31	210487	210505
8-283-56	A32	1	D32	210564	210582	E32	210584	210602
8-282-345	A33	1	D33	210860	210878	E33	210880	210898
8-282-260	A34	1	D34	210945	210963	E34	210965	210983
8-282-245	A35	1	D35	210960	210978	E35	210980	210998
8-282-174	A36	1	D36			E36		
8-282-92	A37	1	D37	211113	211131	E37	211133	211151
8-281-367	A38	1	D38	211228	211246	E38	211248	211266
8-281-299	A39	1	D39	211296	211314	E39	211316	211334
8-281-248	A40	1	D40	211347	211365	E40	211367	211385
8-279-197	A41	1	D41	212501	212519	E41	212521	212539
8-278-289	A42	1	D42	212802	212820	E42	212822	212840
8-277-250	A43	1	D43	213814	213832	E43	213834	213852
8-124-294	A44	1	D44	214838	214856	E44	214858	214876
8-273-383	A45	1	D45	215328	215346	E45	215348	215366
8-130-143 / 8-126-286	A46	1	D46	216948	216966	E46	216968	216986
99-5897-143	A47	1	D47	219521	219539	E47	219541	219559
99-24649-186	A48	1	D48	220817	220835	E48	220837	220855
8-247-337	A49	1	D49	223211	223229	E49	223231	223249
8-246-393	A50	1	D50	224194	224212	E50	224214	224232
8-245-270	A51	1	D51	224773	224791	E51	224793	224811
8-119-247	A52	1	D52	230376	230394	E52	230396	230414
99-15870-400	A53	1	D53	231658	231676	E53	231678	231696
99-16087-219	A54	1	D54	235296	235314	E54	235316	235334
8-155-258	A55	1	D55	238770	238788	E55	238790	238808
99-16038-118	A56	1	D56	239744	239762	E56	239764	239782
8-136-267	A57	1	D57	239744	239762	E57	239764	239782

99-15880-162	A58	1	D58	241842	241860	E58	241862	241880
8-271-227	A59	1	D59	243681	243699	E59	243701	243719
8-267-273	A60	1	D60			E60		
8-266-131	A61	1	D61	245644	245662	E61	245664	245682
8-265-208	A62	1	D62	245947	245965	E62	245967	245985
8-265-203	A63	1	D63	245952	245970	E63	245972	245990
99-25940-182	A64	1	D64	247845	247863	E64	247865	247883
99-16032-292	A65	1	D65	248296	248314	E65	248316	248334
99-16105-152	A66	1	D66	255829	255847	E66	255849	255867
99-16033-244	A67	1	D67	260080	260098	E67	260100	260118
99-15875-165	A68	1	D68	279770	279788	E68	279790	279808
99-16052-214	A69	1	D69	300346	300364	E69	300366	300384
99-16047-115	A70	1	D70	312011	312029	E70	312031	312049
99-25993-367	A71	1	D71	315995	316013	E71	316015	316033
Marker Name	Biallelic Marker	SEQ ID No.	Mis. 1	Position range of microsequencing primer mis. 1 in SEQ ID No.		Mis. 2	Complementary position range of microsequencing primer mis. 2 in SEQ ID No.	
8-102-231	A72	24	D72	212	230	E72	232	250
8-104-105	A73	25	D73	86	104	E73	106	124
8-94-252	A74	26	D74	232	250	E74	252	270
8-95-43	A75	27	D75	24	42	E75	44	62
8-97-181	A76	28	D76	162	180	E76	182	200
8-97-98	A77	28	D77	79	97	E77	99	117
8-98-68	A78	29	D78	49	67	E78	69	87
99-14021-108	A79	30	D79	89	107	E79	109	127
99-14364-415	A80	31	D80	396	414	E80	416	434
99-15056-99	A81	32	D81	80	98	E81	100	118
99-15229-412	A82	33	D82	393	411	E82	413	431
99-15232-291	A83	34	D83	272	290	E83	292	310
99-15253-382	A84	35	D84	363	381	E84	383	401
99-15256-392	A85	36	D85	373	391	E85	393	411
99-15258-337	A86	37	D86	318	336	E86	338	356
99-15261-202	A87	38	D87	181	199	E87	201	219

99-15280-432	A88	39	D88	413	431	E88	433	451
99-15355-150	A89	40	D89	131	149	E89	151	169
99-15663-298	A90	41	D90	279	297	E90	299	317
99-15664-185	A91	42	D91	166	184	E91	186	204
99-15665-398	A92	43	D92	379	397	E92	399	417
99-15668-139	A93	44	D93	120	138	E93	140	158
99-15672-166	A94	45	D94	147	165	E94	167	185
99-15682-318	A95	46	D95	299	317	E95	319	337
99-16081-217	A96	47	D96	198	216	E96	218	236
99-16082-218	A97	48	D97	199	217	E97	219	237
99-20933-81	A98	49	D98	62	80	E98	82	100
99-20977-72	A99	50	D99	52	70	E99	72	90
99-20978-89	A100	51	D100	70	88	E100	90	108
99-20981-300	A101	52	D101	281	299	E101	301	319
99-20983-48	A102	53	D102	29	47	E102	49	67
99-22310-148	A103	54	D103	129	147	E103	149	167
99-25922-147	A104	55	D104	128	146	E104	148	166
99-25950-121	A105	56	D105	102	120	E105	122	140
99-25961-376	A106	57	D106	354	372	E106	374	392
99-25965-399	A107	58	D107	380	398	E107	400	418
99-25966-241	A108	59	D108	222	240	E108	242	260
99-25967-57	A109	60	D109	37	55	E109	57	75
99-25969-200	A110	61	D110	181	199	E110	201	219
99-25972-317	A111	62	D111	296	314	E111	316	334
99-25974-143	A112	63	D112	124	142	E112	144	162
99-25977-311	A113	64	D113	292	310	E113	312	330
99-25979-93	A114	65	D114	74	92	E114	94	112
99-25985-194	A115	66	D115	175	193	E115	195	213
99-25989-398	A116	67	D116	379	397	E116	399	417
99-26146-264	A117	68	D117	245	263	E117	265	283
99-26150-276	A118	69	D118	257	275	E118	277	295
99-26153-44	A119	70	D119	25	43	E119	45	63
99-26156-290	A120	71	D120	271	289	E120	291	309
99-27345-189	A121	72	D121	170	188	E121	190	208

99-30329-380	A122	73	D122	361	379	E122	381	399
99-31798-344	A123	74	D123			E123		
99-5873-159	A124	75	D124	140	158	E124	160	178
99-6012-220	A125	76	D125	201	219	E125	221	239
99-6080-99	A126	77	D126	80	98	E126	100	118
99-7308-157	A127	78	D127	137	155	E127	157	175

Mis 1 and Mis 2 respectively refer to microsequencing primers which hybridized with the coding strand or with the non-coding strand of the nucleotide sequences of the invention.

The microsequencing reaction was performed as follows :

5 After purification of the amplification products, the microsequencing reaction mixture was prepared by adding, in a 20 µl final volume: 10 pmol microsequencing oligonucleotide, 1 U Thermosequenase (Amersham E79000G), 1.25 µl Thermosequenase buffer (260 mM Tris HCl pH 9.5, 65 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>), and the two appropriate fluorescent ddNTPs (Perkin Elmer, Dye Terminator Set 401095) complementary to the nucleotides at the polymorphic site of each

10 biallelic marker tested, following the manufacturer's recommendations. After 4 minutes at 94°C, 20 PCR cycles of 15 sec at 55°C, 5 sec at 72°C, and 10 sec at 94°C were carried out in a Tetrad PTC-225 thermocycler (MJ Research). The unincorporated dye terminators were then removed by ethanol precipitation. Samples were finally resuspended in formamide-EDTA

15 sequencing gel. The data were collected by an ABI PRISM 377 DNA sequencer and processed using the GENESCAN software (Perkin Elmer).

Following gel analysis, data were automatically processed with software that allows the determination of the alleles of biallelic markers present in each amplified fragment.

20 The software evaluates such factors as whether the intensities of the signals resulting from the above microsequencing procedures are weak, normal, or saturated, or whether the signals are ambiguous. In addition, the software identifies significant peaks (according to shape and height criteria). Among the significant peaks, peaks corresponding to the targeted site are identified based on their position. When two significant peaks are detected for the same position, each sample is categorized classification as homozygous or heterozygous type based

25 on the height ratio.

#### Example 5a

#### Association Study Between Schizophrenia And The Biallelic Markers Of The Invention

## Collection Of DNA Samples From Affected And Non-Affected Individuals

### A) Affected population

5 All the samples were collected from a large epidemiological study of schizophrenia undertaken in hospital centers of Quebec from October 1995 to April 1997. The population was composed of French Caucasian individuals. The study design consisted in the ascertainment of cases and two of their first degree relatives (parents or siblings).

As a whole, 956 schizophrenic cases were ascertained according to the following inclusion criteria:

- the diagnosis had been done by a psychiatrist;
- 10 - the diagnosis had been done at least 3 years before recruitment time, in order to exclude individuals suffering from transient manic-depressive psychosis or depressive disorders;

- the patient ancestors had been living in Quebec for at least 6 generations;
- it was possible to get a blood sample from 2 close relatives.

15 Among the 956 schizophrenic ascertained cases, 834 individuals were included in the study for the following reasons:

- for the included individual cases, the diagnosis of schizophrenia was established according to the DSM-IV (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, Fourth edition, Revised 1994, American Psychiatric Press);

- 20 - samples from individuals suffering from schizoaffective disorder were discarded;
- individuals suffering from catatonic schizophrenia were also excluded from the population of schizophrenic cases;

- were also excluded the individuals having a first degree relative or 2 or more second degree relatives suffering from depression or mood disorder;

- 25 - individuals having had severe head trauma, severe obstretical complications, encephalitis, or meningitis before onset of symptoms were also excluded;

- has also been excluded from the population of schizophrenic cases a patient suffering from epilepsy and treated with anticonvulsants.

The age at onset was not added as an inclusion criteria.

### 30 B) Unaffected population

Control cases were respectively ascertained based on the following cumulative criteria:

- the individual must not be affected by schizophrenia or any other psychiatric disorder;
- the individual must have 35 years old or more;
- the individual must belong to the French-Canadian population;
- 35 - the individual must have one or two first degree relative available for blood sampling.

Controls were matched with cases sex when possible.

**C) Cases and Control Populations Selected for the Association Study**

The unaffected population retained for the study was composed of 241 individuals. The initial sample of the clinical study was composed of 215 cases and 214 controls. The controls were composed of 116 males and 98 females while the cases were composed of 154 males and 64 females. For each control, two first degree relatives (father, mother, sisters and brothers) were available. In order to match the sex of cases and controls, the parents of female controls were substituted for the female controls where possible and where the parents were known to be unaffected by schizophrenia or other psychosis. The parents of 27 female controls were thus substituted for the respective females, resulting in a total control sample size of 241 individuals. The composition of the control sample is detailed below in Table 7.

**Table 7**

Description of control samples

<b>Probands</b>	<b>187</b>
Male	116
Female	71
<b>Parents of probands</b>	<b>54</b>
Fathers	27
Mothers	27
<b>Total</b>	<b>241</b>

The association data that are presented below were obtained on a population size detailed in Table 8 below, wherein the individuals have been randomly selected from the populations detailed above.

**Table 8**

Cases and Control Populations Selected for the Association Study			
sample type		Cases	Controls
sample size		215	241
Gender			
	Male	151	143
	Female	64	98
Familial history of psychosis (FH)*			
	positive (FH+)	82	0
	none (FH-)	133	241

* : close relatives (first or second degree)		
--	--	--

Both case and control populations form two groups, each group consisting of unrelated individuals that do not share a known common ancestor. Additionally, the individuals of the control population were selected among those having no family history of schizophrenia or schizophrenic disorder.

#### **Genotyping of affected and control individuals**

##### **A) Results from the genotyping**

The general strategy to perform the association studies was to individually scan the DNA samples from all individuals in each of the populations described above in order to establish the allele frequencies of biallelic markers, and among them the biallelic markers of the invention, in the diploid genome of the tested individuals belonging to each of these populations.

Allelic frequencies of every biallelic marker in each population (cases and controls) were determined by performing microsequencing reactions on amplified fragments obtained by genomic PCR performed on the DNA samples from each individual. Genomic PCR and microsequencing were performed as detailed above in Examples 1 to 4 using the described PCR and microsequencing primers.

##### **Single biallelic marker frequency analysis**

For each allele of the biallelic markers included in this study, the difference between the allelic frequency in the unaffected population and in the population affected by schizophrenia was calculated and the absolute value of the difference was determined. The more the difference in allelic frequency for a particular biallelic marker or a particular set of biallelic markers, the more probable an association between the genomic region harboring this particular biallelic marker or set of biallelic markers and schizophrenia. Allelic frequencies were also useful to check that the markers used in the haplotype studies meet the Hardy-Weinberg proportions (random mating).

The allelic frequencies of biallelic markers in the chromosome 13q31-q33 region between the affected and the unaffected population, using the sample population described above, is set forth in Table 9.

**Table 9**

Allelic frequencies of markers in different sub-samples

marker	alleles	all sample		
		cases		controls
		all	HF+	HF-

99-20978/89	C/G	0.51	0.47	0.51	0.55
99-20983/48	A/G	0.30	0.28	0.33	0.29
99-20981/300	A/G	0.54	0.51	0.55	0.56
99-20977/72	A/C	0.40	0.41	0.38	0.35
99-6080/99	C/T	0.58	0.57	0.57	0.55
99-15229/412	A/G	0.54	0.52	0.55	0.53
99-22310/148	C/T	0.46	0.48	0.44	0.47
99-15232/291	C/T	0.46	0.48	0.43	0.47
99-14021/108	A/G	0.46	0.48	0.44	0.47
8-98/68	A/G	0.20	0.18	0.23	0.19
8-97/98	C/T	0.78	0.75	0.81	0.80
99-6012/220	C/T	0.20	0.19	0.23	0.19
8-95/43	A/G	0.18	0.20	0.18	0.21
99-7308/157	C/T	0.39	0.42	0.36	0.39
99-14364/415	C/T	0.38	0.40	0.36	0.39
99-15672/166	C/T	0.51	0.47	0.54	0.54
99-15668/139	C/T	0.58	0.56	0.62	0.65
99-15665/398	A/G	0.72	0.67	0.72	0.76
99-15663/298	C/T	0.72	0.67	0.72	0.76
99-15664/185	C/T	0.69	0.62	0.72	0.72
99-15682/318	A/T	0.35	0.40	0.34	0.32
99-20933/81	A/C	0.43	0.41	0.42	0.40
99-16081/217	C/T	0.43	0.38	0.46	0.39
99-16082/218	A/G	0.33	0.31	0.35	0.32
99-5862/167	C/T	0.47	0.43	0.44	0.51
99-16100/147	A/G	0.48	0.44	0.45	0.50
99-7652/162	A/G	0.49	0.46	0.46	0.52
99-5919/215	A/G	0.66	0.71	0.69	0.60
99-5897/143	A/C	0.58	0.61	0.53	0.59
99-15870/400	A/G	0.32	0.38	0.27	0.33
99-16032/292	A/C	0.61	0.62	0.64	0.58
99-15880/162	A/G	0.62	0.63	0.65	0.58
99-16038/118	A/G	0.38	0.36	0.35	0.42
99-15875/165	C/T	0.58	0.57	0.57	0.63
99-16033/244	C/T	0.55	0.57	0.49	0.54
99-16047/115	C/T	0.73	0.75	0.68	0.73

In the association study described herein, several individual biallelic markers were

shown to be significantly associated with schizophrenia. In particular, several of the chromosome 13q31-q33 region biallelic markers (99-16038/118 (A56), 99-7652/162 (A8), 99-5919/215 (A11), 99-15875/165 (A68), 99-16032/292 (A9)) showed significant association with schizophrenia in both familial and sporadic schizophrenia cases. The significance of the absolute value of the difference of allelic frequency of the individual biallelic markers in the affected and the unaffected population is set forth in 2, with several biallelic marker having allelic frequency differences with p-values approaching or less than 0.05, biallelic marker 99-5919/215 (A11) having a p-value of less than 0.01. Figure 2 also shows the physical order of certain specific biallelic markers. These results show that several biallelic markers individually associated with schizophrenia are physically located in a particular region of significance, the subregion of the chromosome 13q31-q33 region referred to herein as Region D.

#### **Haplotype frequency analysis**

Analysis of markers Haplotype analysis for association of chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers and schizophrenia was performed by estimating the frequencies of all possible 2, 3 and 4 marker haplotypes in the affected and control populations described above. Haplotype estimations were performed by applying the Expectation-Maximization (EM) algorithm (Excoffier and Slatkin, 1995), using the EM-HAPLO program (Hawley et al., 1994) as described above. Estimated haplotype frequencies in the affected and control population were compared by means of a chi-square statistical test (one degree of freedom).

#### **Haplotype association results in schizophrenia cases**

The results of the haplotype analysis using the chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers biallelic markers is shown in Figure 3. In particular, the figures show the most significant haplotypes using the biallelic markers: 99-16047/115 (A10), 99-16033/244 (A67), 99-16038/118 (A56), 99-15875/165 (A68), 99-16032/292 (A9), 99-5897/143 (A47), 99-15880/162 (A58), 99-16082/218 (A97), 99-5919/215 (A11), 99-7652/162 (A8), 99-16100/147 (A9), 99-5862/167 (A10).

A number of biallelic marker haplotypes were shown to be significantly associated with schizophrenia. A first preferred haplotype (HAP287 of Figure 3) consisting of four biallelic markers (99-16038/118 (A56), 99-16082/218 (A97), (99-7652/162 (A8) and 99-16100/147 (A9)) is highly significantly associated with schizophrenia in both total cases and sporadic cases. Figure 4 shows the characteristics of this haplotype. This haplotype presented a p-value of  $3.1 \times 10^{-7}$  and an odd-ratio of 4.01 for total cases and a p-value of  $3.9 \times 10^{-6}$  and an odd-ratio of 3.88 for sporadic cases. Phenotypic permutation tests confirmed the statistical significance of these results. Estimated haplotype frequencies were 13.8% in total cases, 13.5% in the sporadic cases, and 3.8 % in the controls.

Several other significant haplotypes are listed in Figure 3, including several 2-, 3- and 4-marker haplotypes. Considered to be highly significantly associated with schizophrenia are the most significant 2-marker haplotype (HAP1 consisting of biallelic markers 99-15875/165 (A68) and 99-5919/215 (A11)) and the most significant 3-marker haplotype (HAP67 consisting of biallelic markers 99-16038/118 (A56), 99-16082/218 (A97) and 99-7652/162 (A8)).

Further preferred significant haplotypes considered associated with schizophrenia are haplotypes having p-values above a desired threshold level are also; all the haplotypes listed in Figure 3 present p-values below  $1.0 \times 10^{-2}$  for 2-marker haplotypes,  $1.0 \times 10^{-4}$  for 3-marker haplotypes, and  $1.0 \times 10^{-5}$  for 4-marker haplotypes. All of the biallelic markers presented in Figure 4 except for 1 (99-16047/115 (A70)) are involved in haplotypes having a p-value above these threshold levels. Figure 3 shows several 2-marker haplotypes, HAP1 to HAP8, having p-values ranging from  $1.0 \times 10^{-2}$  to  $1.2 \times 10^{-3}$ , several 3-marker haplotypes, HAP67 to HAP76, having p-values ranging from  $1.3 \times 10^{-5}$  to  $1.0 \times 10^{-4}$  and several 4-marker haplotypes, HAP287 to HAP291, having p-values ranging from  $8.2 \times 10^{-7}$  to  $3.1 \times 10^{-7}$ . Figure 4 shows biallelic markers involved in significant haplotypes having significance thresholds of  $1.0 \times 10^{-2}$ ,  $1.0 \times 10^{-4}$ , and  $1.0 \times 10^{-5}$  for 2-, 3- and 4-marker haplotypes, respectively.

Several 2-, 3- and 4-marker haplotypes, HAP 1, HAP8, HAP70, HAP71, HAP75, HAP76, HAP288, HAP290 and HAP291, often comprised the biallelic marker 99-5919/215 (A11) allele A. Furthermore, several 2-, 3- and 4-marker haplotypes, HAP7, HAP67, HAP69, HAP75, HAP287 AND HAP288, often comprised the biallelic marker 99-16038/118 (A56) allele G.

#### Example 5b

#### Association Study Between Schizophrenia And The Biallelic Markers Of The Invention

#### Collection Of DNA Samples From Affected And Non-Affected Individuals

Biallelic markers of the invention were further analyzed in the French Canadian population described above. For this analysis, the proband case population under study consisted of 139 individuals, the control population consisted of 141 individuals, as described in Table 10 below.

**Table 10**

Cases and Control Populations Selected for the Association Study			
Sample type		Cases	Controls
Sample size		139	141
Gender			
	Male	94	96

	Female	45	45
Familial history of psychosis (FH)*			
	positive (FH+)	76	0
	none (FH-)	63	141
* : close relatives (first or second degree)			

### Genotyping of affected and control individuals

#### A) Results from the genotyping

The general strategy for performing the association studies was to individually scan the DNA samples from all individuals in each of the populations described above in order to establish the allele frequencies of biallelic markers, and among them the biallelic markers of the invention, in the diploid genome of the tested individuals belonging to each of these populations.

Allelic frequencies of every biallelic marker in each population (cases and controls) were determined by performing microsequencing reactions on amplified fragments obtained by genomic PCR performed on the DNA samples from each individual. Genomic PCR and microsequencing were performed as detailed above in Examples 1 to 3 using the described PCR and microsequencing primers.

#### Single biallelic marker frequency analysis

For each allele of the biallelic markers included in this study, the difference between the allelic frequency in the unaffected population and in the population affected by schizophrenia was calculated and the absolute value of the difference was determined. The allelic frequencies of between the affected and the unaffected population in the regions is set forth in Table 11, using the sample population described above and in Table 10. The more the difference in allelic frequency for a particular biallelic marker or a particular set of biallelic markers, the more probable an association between the genomic region harboring this particular biallelic marker or set of biallelic markers and schizophrenia. Allelic frequencies were also useful to check that the markers used in the haplotype studies meet the Hardy-Weinberg proportions (random mating).

**Table 11**

Allelic frequencies of markers in different sub-samples (%)

Marker	polymorphism	Cases			All controls
		All cases	HF+	HF-	
99-20978/89	C/G	50,37	47,26	54,03	55,43
99-20983/48	A/G	30,37	28,67	32,5	26,52

99-20977/72	A/C	41,01	42,11	39,68	34,4
99-20981/300	A/G	52,17	51,33	53,17	60
99-6080/99	C/T	58,82	58	59,84	54,85
99-15229/412	A/G	54,92	52,86	57,26	51,88
99-22310/148	C/T	44,2	46,71	41,13	48,57
99-15232/291	G/T	43,85	46,43	40,83	49,28
99-14021/108	A/G	44,85	47,26	42,06	48,54
8-94/252	A/G	2,22	1,97	2,54	2,52
8-98/68	A/G	19,06	17,76	20,63	19,06
8-97/98	C/T	76,26	74,34	78,57	77,3
99-6012/220	G/T	20	18,49	21,77	18,79
99-7308/157	C/T	40,31	41,89	38,18	39,36
99-14364/415	C/T	39,93	40,79	38,89	40
8-95/43	A/G	20,29	20,39	20,16	22,14
99-15672/166	C/T	49,28	47,37	51,59	56,74
99-15668/139	C/T	58,21	56,16	60,66	66,67
99-15665/398	A/G	70,5	67,76	73,81	76,79
99-15663/298	C/T	70,5	67,76	73,81	76,95
99-15664/185	G/T	66,54	62,33	71,43	72,5
99-15682/318	A/T	35,27	39,58	29,82	32,66
99-20933/81	A/C	43,12	42,76	43,55	42,45
99-26146/264	G/T	39,62	38,67	40,91	38,85
99-25922/147	G/T	44,19	39,58	50	40,94
99-16081/217	C/T	42,28	38,82	46,67	36,74
99-16082/218	A/G	34,73	31,94	38,14	33,81
99-24656/260	A/G	48,87	49,32	48,31	54,04
99-24639/163	G/T	38,52	33,33	45	40,51
99-24634/108	A/T	44,85	42,67	47,54	50
99-7652/162	A/G	45,29	44,08	46,77	50,36
99-16100/147	A/G	44,66	42,75	46,77	48,89
99-5862/167	C/T	43,53	41,45	46,03	49,29
99-5919/215	A/G	69,42	71,05	67,46	60,28
99-24658/410	C/T	64,13	69,08	58,06	61,07
99-24644/194	A/G	39,42	41,22	37,3	40,51
99-5897/143	A/C	57,61	60,67	53,97	61,07
99-24649/186	C/T	67,75	67,33	68,25	62,95
99-15870/400	A/G	33,46	36,67	29,51	30,29
99-16038/118	A/G	34,53	36,18	32,54	43,62

99-15880/162	A/G	65,11	63,16	67,46	56,43
99-25940/182	A/G	59,42	56,67	62,7	52,59
99-16032/292	A/C	64,03	61,84	66,67	55,67
99-16033/244	C/T	54,51	56,76	51,69	56,44
99-15875/165	C/T	56,88	57,89	55,65	66,3
99-16047/115	C/T	71,69	74,67	68,03	75,19
99-25993/367	A/G	44,53	40,79	49,18	40,51
99-25989/398	A/G	32,81	33,33	32,2	27,86
99-25979/93	A/G	68,12	69,08	66,94	69,32
99-25969/200	G/T	36,67	38,67	34,17	38,85
99-25966/241	A/G	66,3	67,11	65,32	63,21
99-25961/376	A/C	39,63	42,57	36,07	37,31
99-25965/399	A/G	50,36	51,97	48,39	49,64
99-25977/311	A/G	72,01	67,76	77,59	73,72
99-25950/121	C/G	31,75	36	26,61	27,54
99-25974/143	A/G	25,55	28,29	22,13	22,7
99-26150/276	A/G	46,54	51,43	40,83	47,76
99-15258/337	G/T	25,55	26,97	23,77	24,1
99-15261/202	A/G	63,06	59,46	67,5	65,15
99-15256/392	C/T	64,96	61,33	69,35	65,3
99-15056/99	C/T	32,72	36,49	28,23	31,11
99-15280/432	C/T	42,28	44	40,16	38,97
99-15355/150	C/T	72,3	70,39	74,6	68,79
99-15253/382	C/T	63,04	62,67	63,49	62,95
99-5873/159	C/T	78,1	79,05	76,98	77,34

### Haplotype frequency analysis

Analysis of markers Haplotype analysis for association of chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers and schizophrenia was performed by estimating the frequencies of all possible 2, 3 and 4 marker haplotypes in the affected and control populations described above. Haplotype estimations were performed by applying the Expectation-Maximization (EM) algorithm (Excoffier and Slatkin, 1995), using the EM-HAPLO program (Hawley et al., 1994) as described above. Estimated haplotype frequencies in the affected and control population were compared by means of a chi-square statistical test (one degree of freedom).

### Haplotype association results in schizophrenia cases

Haplotype studies yielded significant results indicating an association of the nucleotide sequences of the invention with schizophrenia. Significant results are shown in Figures 5 and 6,

including descriptions of the frequency of the haplotype leading to the maximum chi square test (reference no. (1) in figures), the test of the frequency of a particular haplotype in cases vs in controls (reference no. (2) in figures) and the p-value assuming that the test has a chi-square distribution with 1 degree of freedom (ddl) (reference no. (3) in figures). The results of the haplotype analysis using 28 preferred biallelic markers of the invention, 99-24656-260 (A5), 99-24639-163 (A6), 99-24634-108 (A7), 99-7652-162 (A8), 99-16100-147 (A9), 99-5862-167 (A10), 99-5919-215 (A11), 99-24658-410 (A12), 99-24644-194 (A19), 99-5897-143 (A47), 99-24649-186 (A48), 99-16038-118 (A56), 99-15880-162 (A58), 99-25940-182 (A64), 99-16032-292 (A9), 99-16033-244 (A67), 99-15875-165 (A68), 99-16047-115 (A70), 99-25950-121 (A105), 99-25961-376 (A106), 99-25965-399 (A103), 99-25966-241 (A108), 99-25969-200 (A110), 99-25974-143 (A112), 99-25977-311 (A113), 99-25979-93 (A114), 99-25989-398 (A116), and 99-26150-276 (A118) are shown in Figures 5 and 6. Figures 5 and 6 also show the physical order of the biallelic markers comprising the haplotypes.

Figure 5 shows the results of the haplotype analysis using the following biallelic markers located on the approximately 319kb sequence of SEQ ID No. 1: 99-24656-260 (A5), 99-24639-163 (A6), 99-24634-108 (A7), 99-7652-162 (A8), 99-16100-147 (A9), 99-5862-167 (A10), 99-5919-215 (A11), 99-24658-410 (A12), 99-24644-194 (A19), 99-5897-143 (A47), 99-24649-186 (A48), 99-16038-118 (A56), 99-15880-162 (A58), 99-25940-182 (A64), 99-16032-292 (A65), 99-16033-244 (A67), 99-15875-165 (A68), and 99-16047-115 (A70).

Figure 6 shows the results of the haplotype analysis using the following biallelic markers located on the approximately 319kb of SEQ ID No. 1 as well as additional biallelic markers located on the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus: 99-16038-118 (A56), 99-15880-162 (A58), 99-25940-182 (A64), 99-16032-292 (A65), 99-16033-244 (A67), 99-15875-165 (A68), 99-16047-115 (A70), 99-25950-121 (A105), 99-25961-376 (A106), 99-25965-399 (A102), 99-25966-241 (A108), 99-25969-200 (A110), 99-25974-143 (A112), 99-25977-311 (A113), 99-25979-93 (A114), 99-25989-398 (A116), and 99-26150-276 (A119).

A number of biallelic marker haplotypes were shown to be significantly associated with schizophrenia.

Several preferred haplotype all showing highly significant association with schizophrenia and including various 2-, 3- and 4- marker haplotypes are haplotypes 817, 818 and 819, 137, 138, 1 and 2 of Figure 6, and haplotypes 970, 154 and 1 of Figure 5. The p-values, odd-ratios and estimated haplotype frequencies are further described in Figures 5 and 6. In particular, the two marker haplotype 1 of Figure 5 consisting of biallelic markers 99-5862-167 (A10) and 99-15875-165 (A68) showed a highly significant p-value of  $7.8 \times 10^{-5}$  and an odd-ratio of 1.61. Haplotype 818 of Figure 6 consisting of four biallelic markers (99-16032-292

(A65), 99-25969-200 (A110), 99-25977-311 (A113), and 99-25989-398 (A116)) presented a p-value of  $3.1 \times 10^{-7}$  and an odd-ratio of 9.08. Another example showing significance is haplotype 817 of Figure 6 consisting of four biallelic markers (99-16033-244 (A67), 99-15875-165 (A68), 99-25950-121 (A105) and 99-25979-93 (A114)), presented a p-value of  $2.4 \times 10^{-7}$  and an odd-ratio of 100. Phenotypic permutation tests confirmed the statistical significance of these results. Estimated haplotype frequencies were 10.5% in cases and 0 % in the controls. Haplotype 970 of Figure 5 consisting of four biallelic markers (99-5919-215 (A11), 99-24658-410 (A12), 99-15875-165 (A68), and 99-16047-115 (A10)) presented a p-value of  $7.8 \times 10^{-7}$  and an odd-ratio of 2.41. Phenotypic permutation tests confirmed the statistical significance of these results. Estimated haplotype frequencies were 25.7% in cases and 12.5 % in the controls.

Several other significant haplotypes are listed in Figures 5 and 6, including several 2-, 3- and 4-marker haplotypes. Considered to be highly significantly associated with schizophrenia are the most significant 2-marker haplotypes (for example haplotype 1 of Figure 5 noted above and the most significant 3-marker haplotypes (for example haplotype 137 of Figure 6 consisting of biallelic markers (99-15875-165 (A68), 99-16047-115 (A70) and 99-25950-121 (A105)).

Further preferred significant haplotypes considered associated with schizophrenia are haplotypes having p-values above a desired threshold level; all the haplotypes listed in Figures 5 and 6 present p-values below  $1.0 \times 10^{-2}$  for 2-marker haplotypes,  $1.0 \times 10^{-4}$  for 3-marker haplotypes, and  $1.0 \times 10^{-5}$  for 4-marker haplotypes. Figures 5 and 6 show several 2-marker haplotypes, haplotypes 1 to 9 and haplotypes 1 to 5 of Figures 5 and 6 respectively, having p-values ranging from  $7.8 \times 10^{-5}$  to  $8.6 \times 10^{-3}$ , several 3-marker haplotypes, haplotypes 154 to 163 and 137 to 141 of Figures 5 and 6 respectively, having p-values ranging from  $3.9 \times 10^{-6}$  to  $1.1 \times 10^{-4}$  and several 4-marker haplotypes, haplotypes 970 to 973 and 817 to 836 of Figures 5 and 6 respectively, having p-values ranging from  $2.4 \times 10^{-7}$  to  $7.3 \times 10^{-6}$ .

Additionally, a particularly large number of the significant 2-, 3- and 4-marker haplotypes often comprised the biallelic markers A65, A12, A67, A70, A107, A110, A116 and most commonly A68 (99-15875-165), allele T.

The statistical significance of the results obtained for the haplotype analysis was evaluated by a phenotypic permutation test reiterated 100 times on a computer. For this computer simulation, data from the affected and control individuals were pooled and randomly allocated to two groups which contained the same number of individuals as the case-control populations used to produce the data summarized in figures 5 and 6. A haplotype analysis was then run on these artificial groups for the markers included in the haplotypes showing strong

association with schizophrenia. This experiment was reiterated 100 times and the results are shown in the columns of Figures 5 and 6 labelled "Haplotype test by permutation procedure". For a given haplotype, these results demonstrate the number of obtained (simulated) haplotypes having a p-value comparable to the one obtained for the given haplotype among 100 iterations. These results, set forth in Figures 5 and 6 validate the statistical significance of the association between the haplotypes and schizophrenia .

#### **Example 5c**

#### **Association Study Between Schizophrenia and the Biallelic Markers of the Invention in French Canadian Samples**

##### **Collection Of DNA Samples From Affected And Non-Affected Individuals**

Biallelic markers of the present invention were further genotyped in French Canadian samples as described above in order to compare the association of the 1st and the 2nd portion of Region D with schizophrenia. The population used in the study was the same as described above with the exception that 2 male FH+ cases were not included.

The biallelic markers analyzed in the study include 34 preferred biallelic markers of the invention located in Region D of the chromosome 13q31-33 region. Included in the analysis were the 14 following biallelic markers from the first of two portions of Region D: 99-26150/276 (A118), 99-26156/290 (A120), 99-26153/44 (A119), 99-25985/194 (A115), 99-25974/143 (A112), 99-25977/311 (A114), 99-25972/317 (A111), 99-25965/399 (A107), 99-25961/376 (A106), 99-25966/241 (A108), 25967/57 (A109), 99-25969/200 (A110), 99-25979/93 (A114) and 99-25989/398 (A116). Included in the analysis were also the 20 following biallelic markers from the second of two portions of Region D: 99-25993/367 (A71), 99-16047/115 (A70), 99-15875/165 (A68), 99-16033/244 (A67), 99-16032/292 (A65), 99-25940/182 (A64), 99-15880/162 (A58), 99-16038/118 (A56), 99-15870/400 (A53), 99-24649/186 (A48), 99-5897/143 (A47), 99-24644/194 (A19), 99-24658/410 (A12), 99-5919/215 (A11), 99-5862/167 (A10), 99-16100/147 (A9), 99-7652/162 (A8), 99-24634/108 (A7), 99-24639/163 (A6) and 99-24656/260 (A5).

##### **Single biallelic marker association results in schizophrenia cases**

Single biallelic marker studies yielded significant results, indicating an association of the nucleotide sequences of the invention with schizophrenia. Biallelic markers used in the analysis included the set of 34 biallelic markers shown in Table 11 below, 14 biallelic markers of which were located on the first of two portions of Region D, and 20 of which were located on the second portion. The distribution of markers is shown in Table 12 below. As summarized in Table 13, analyses using these biallelic markers demonstrated a significant association with schizophrenia for 5 markers on the second portion of Region D.

Table 11

REGION	CONTIG	SNPS GENOTYPED	POLYMORPHISM	FREQUENCY IN CONTROLS
D	1 <sup>st</sup> portion	99-26150/276	A/G	50
		99-26156/290	A/C	69
		99-26153/44	A/C	61
		99-25985/194	C/T	29
		99-25974/143	A/G	25
		99-25977/311	A/G	73
		99-25972/317	C/T	72
		99-25965/399	A/G	49
		99-25961/376	A/C	40
		99-25966/241	A/G	63
		99-25967/57	A/G	43
		99-25969/200	G/T	40
		99-25979/93	A/G	72
		99-25989/398	A/G	29
	2 <sup>nd</sup> portion	99-25993/367	A/G	44
		99-16047/115	C/T	73
		99-15875/165	C/T	63
		99-16033/244	C/T	54
		99-16032/292	A/C	58
		99-25940/182	A/G	53
		99-15880/162	A/G	58
		99-16038/118	A/G	42
		99-15870/400	A/G	33
		99-24649/186	C/T	65
		99-5897/143	A/C	59
		99-24644/194	A/G	39
		99-24658/410	C/T	58
		99-5919/215	A/G	60
		99-5862/167	C/T	51
		99-16100/147	A/G	50
		99-7652/162	A/G	52
		99-24634/108	A/T	53
		99-24639/163	G/T	44
		99-24656/260	A/G	54

Table 12

Region	No. of Biallelic markers ( $\sigma$ )	Mean frequency ( $\sigma$ )	Mean inter-marker distance ( $\sigma$ )
D 1 <sup>st</sup> half	14 (14)	0.34 (0.07)	7 (6.3)
D 2 <sup>nd</sup> half	20 (8)	0.42 (0.06)	11 (13)
D 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> half	34 (22)	0.39 (0.07)	10.3 (11)

Analysis of markers Haplotype analysis for association of chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers and schizophrenia was performed by estimating the frequencies of all possible 2, 3 and 4 marker haplotypes in the affected and control populations described above. Haplotype estimations were performed by applying the Expectation-Maximization (EM) algorithm (Excoffier and Slatkin, 1995), using the EM-HAPLO program (Hawley et al., 1994) as described above.

#### **Haplotype association results in schizophrenia cases**

Significant results were also obtained in haplotype studies indicating an association of the nucleotide sequences of the invention with schizophrenia.

The present inventors having previously demonstrated highly significant association of biallelic markers located on the Region D subregion of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 locus with disease. Using the Omnibus LR test which compares the profile of haplotype frequencies, and Haplo-maxM test which is based on haplotype differences for each haplotype in two groups, Figures 7 and 8 describe the results of an analysis of the first and second portions of Region D which demonstrated an association of the second portion of Region D with schizophrenia.

For combinations of 2 and 3 biallelic markers, one likelihood ratio test is obtained based on the haplotype frequency values calculated using the E-M algorithm. A permutation procedure was used, where data from the affected and control individuals was pooled and randomly allocated to two groups which contained the same number of individuals as the case-control populations used to produce the data. A haplotype analysis was then run on these artificial groups for the markers included in the haplotypes showing strong association with schizophrenia. This experiment was reiterated 100 times. For a given haplotype, these results demonstrate the number of obtained (simulated) haplotypes having a p-value comparable to the one obtained for the given haplotype among 100 iterations.

Figure 7 shows a comparison of the LR test value distributions of haplotype frequencies in the two portions of Region D. This association of the second portion of Region D with schizophrenia is shown using both 2-marker and 3-marker combinations. The distribution of LR test values in the different regions was analyzed using a Kruskal-Wallis rank test, a chi-square test with  $r-1$  degrees of freedom, where  $r$  represents the number of value sets compared. As shown, the significance of the association is demonstrated by a chi-square value (one degree of freedom) of 74.405 and a p-value of less than  $1 \times 10^{-10}$  for 2 marker combinations, and a chi-square value (one degree of freedom) of 228.72 and a p-value of  $1 \times 10^{-10}$  for 3- marker combinations.

Another association analysis approach based on haplotype frequency differences, referred to as the Haplo-maxM test, was conducted using region D biallelic markers. For one combination of markers having  $h$  haplotypes,  $h$  differences of haplotype frequencies can be compared via a Pearson chi-square statistic (one degree of freedom). The haplo-max test selects the difference showing the maximum positive test value between cases versus controls (rejecting test values based on rare haplotype frequencies, i.e., with an estimated number of haplotypes inferior to 10); for one combination of markers there is therefore one Max-M test value. The results of the Haplo-maxM test using Region D biallelic markers are shown in Figure 8.

Figure 8 shows the distribution of haplo-maxM test values obtained for both 2-marker and 3-marker combinations in the two portions of Region D, demonstrating an association of the second portion of Region D with schizophrenia. The comparison of the distribution of Haplo-maxM test values on the two regions was analyzed using a Kruskal-Wallis rank test, a chi-square test with  $r-1$  degrees of freedom, where  $r$  represents the number of value sets compared. As shown, the significance of the association is demonstrated by a chi-square value (one degree of freedom) of 34.839 and a p-value of less than  $3.58 \times 10^{-9}$  for 2 marker combinations, and a chi-square value (one degree of freedom) of 13.773 and a p-value of  $2.6 \times 10^{-4}$  for 3- marker combinations.

The results from the haplo-maxM tests further confirms the association shown using the Omnibus LR test results.

Results of association studies discussed above using biallelic markers of the invention are further summarized in Table 13 below, showing a significant association of the biallelic markers with schizophrenia in both single biallelic marker and haplotype analysis.

Table 13

	Single-point Analysis		Multi-point analysis (Haplotype-based analysis)		
	No. of allelic freq differences > 10%	No. Significant allelic tests	Omnibus LR TEST *		
			2-mks	3-mks	4-mks
Region D, 1st portion	0	0	0,03	0,05	0,06
Region D, 2nd portion	0	5	0,30	0,30	0,31

\* percentage of significant tests (5% level of significance)

Cases (N=213) / Controls (N=241)

#### Example 5d

#### Association Study Between Bipolar Disorder and the Biallelic Markers of the Invention

**Description of study design**

Biallelic markers of the invention were analyzed in bipolar disorder cases. As in examples above, single and multi-point analyses showed a significant association of the markers of the invention, of Region D of the chromosome 13q33 locus, and more particularly of a sub-region of Region D with bipolar disorder.

**A) Description of the Affected population**

All the samples were collected from a study of bipolar disorder undertaken in a hospital located south of Buenos Aires, Argentina, generally representing a population estimated at about 400,000 inhabitants. Patients were evaluated by four doctors in 1994 and 1995. The study design involved in the ascertainment of cases and their first degree relatives (parents or siblings). 514 individuals were available for the study. This group consisted of 158 subjects from 51 different families, and 356 independent subjects.

As a whole, bipolar disorder cases were ascertained according to the diagnosis of bipolar disorder established by the DSM-IV (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, Fourth edition, Revised 1994, American Psychiatric Press);

Available for consideration for each coded case were also age, sex, nationality of parents and grand parents, ethnic origin, familial composition, marital state, socio-economic level, educational level, professional situation, employment, recreational activities, age of onset of psychiatric symptoms, age of first consultation, occurrences of obstetric or prenatal incidents, suicide attempts, other medical conditions, treatment for or occurrence of a neurological condition, familial occurrence of symptoms, previous or concurrent use of psychotropic drugs, other admissions to a hospital or medical treatments, and diagnostic reason for admission including (a) DSM-IV diagnosis and (b) symptoms first presented on admission to hospital.

Available for study were 226 bipolar disorder ascertained cases of which 203 were independent cases. This group consisted of 51 cases from 51 families, 20 cases in relatives thereof, and 155 independent cases. Upon elimination of 3 cases from the initial independent 155 cases due to discovery of a familial relation, the total number of independent cases was 203.

Cases were classified according to bipolar disorder type. The cases included 115 bipolar disorder type I individuals (including 1 rapid cycling case), 67 bipolar disorder type II individuals (including 1 rapid cycling case), 18 unclassified bipolar disorder cases, and 3 cases which remained unclassified due to lack of or inconsistent information.

The 203 independent cases were examined for a familial history of psychosis. 53 of these cases reported an occurrence of psychosis (characterized as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder) among first degree relatives (father, mother, brothers, sisters or children).

**B) Description of the Unaffected population**

Available for study were 201 controls which had not been affected by any psychiatric difficulties or reported any familial history of psychiatric difficulties. Available for consideration were also age, sex and ethnic origin of the unaffected population.

5 **C) Case and Control Populations Selected for the Association Study**

For the association study, the case population under study consisted of 201 individuals selected from the 226 total cases above; the control population consisted of 198 individuals selected from the 201 controls described above.

10 The association data that are presented in the Example 5d below were obtained on a population size detailed in Table 14 below.

**Table 14**

Cases and Control Populations Selected for the Association Study			
Sample type		Cases	Controls
Sample size		201	198
Gender			
	Male	68	81
	Female	124	117
	Missing	9	
Ethnic origin			
	Caucasian	182	177
	Non caucasian	5	21
	Missing	14	
Familial history of psychosis (FH)*			
	positive (FH+)	54	0
	none (FH-)	147	198
* : close relatives (first degree)			

Both case and control populations form two groups, each group consisting of unrelated individuals that do not share a known common ancestor.

15 **Genotyping of affected and control individuals**

The general strategy was to individually scan the DNA samples from all individuals in each of the populations described above in order to establish the allele frequencies of biallelic markers, and among them the biallelic markers of the invention, in the diploid genome of the tested individuals belonging to each of these populations.

20 Allelic frequencies of every biallelic marker in each population (cases and controls) were determined by performing microsequencing reactions on amplified fragments obtained by

genomic PCR performed on the DNA samples from each individual. Genomic PCR and microsequencing were performed as detailed above in Examples 1 to 4 using the described PCR and microsequencing primers.

#### Association analysis

5 The association analysis included 30 preferred biallelic markers of the invention located in Region D of the chromosome 13q31-33 region. Included in the analysis were the 14 following biallelic markers from the first of two subjective portions of Region D: 99-26150/276 (A118), 99-26156/290 (A120), 99-26153/44 (A119), 99-25985/194 (A115), 99-25974/143 (A112), 99-25977/311 (A113), 99-25972/317 (A111), 99-25965/399 (A107), 99-25961/376 (A106), 99-25966/241 (A108), 25967/57 (A109), 99-25969/200 (A110), 99-25979/93 (A114) and 99-25989/398 (A116). Included in the analysis were also the 16 following biallelic markers from the second of two portions of Region D: 99-25993/367 (A71), 99-16047/115 (A70), 99-15875/165 (A68), 99-16033/244 (A67), 99-16032/292 (A66), 99-25940/182 (A65), 99-15880/162 (A58), 99-16038/118 (A56), 99-15870/400 (A53), 99-24649/186 (A48), 99-15897/143 (A47), 99-24644/194 (A19), 99-5919/215 (A11), 99-5862/167 (A10), 99-16100/147 (A9), and 99-7652/162 (A8).

#### A) Single biallelic marker association results in bipolar disorder cases

For each allele of the biallelic markers included in this study, the difference between the allelic frequency in the unaffected population and in the population affected by bipolar disorder was calculated and the absolute value of the difference was determined. The set of biallelic markers and their allelic frequencies included in this study are set forth in Table 15. The more the difference in allelic frequency for a particular biallelic marker or a particular set of biallelic markers, the more probable an association between the genomic region harboring this particular biallelic marker or set of biallelic markers and bipolar disorder. Allelic frequencies were also useful to check that the markers used in the haplotype studies meet the Hardy-Weinberg proportions (under random mating assumptions)

**Table 15**

REGION	CONTIG	POSITION ON CONTIG	SNPS GENOTYPED	POLYMORPHISM	FREQUENCY IN CONTROLS
		168,02	99-26150/276	A/G	62,93
		173,29	99-26156/290	A/C	72,42
		177,01	99-26153/44	A/C	52,66
		186,41	99-25985/194	C/T	28,87
		190,15	99-25974/143	A/G	31,79
		216,43	99-25977/311	A/G	63,82

Region D  
first Half

	224,62	99-25972/317	C/T	72,32
	236,64	99-25965/399	A/G	58,24
	244,82	99-25961/376	A/C	44,35
	254,70	99-25966/241	A/G	66,18
	257,85	99-25967/57	A/G	42,44
	261,23	99-25969/200	G/T	35,76
	263,67	99-25979/93	A/G	67,15
	269,39	99-25989/398	A/G	35,88
	299,02	99-25993/367	A/G	47,38
	303,04	99-16047/115	C/T	69,01
	335,02	99-15875/165	C/T	61,3
	354,81	99-16033/244	C/T	50,3
	366,51	99-16032/292	A/C	62,87
	367,14	99-25940/182	A/G	54,39
	372,98	99-15880/162	A/G	62,72
	375,28	99-16038/118	A/G	37,29
	383,41	99-15870/400	A/G	29,65
	394,16	99-24649/186	C/T	66,57
	395,27	99-5897/143	A/C	52,6
	409,93	99-24644/194	A/G	38,29
	424,95	99-5919/215	A/G	60,63
	441,62	99-5862/167	C/T	46,53
	444,00	99-16100/147	A/G	48,84
	445,84	99-7652/162	A/G	49,7
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>30</b>		

(1) : frequency (%) in caucasian controls (N=177) of the first allele (alphabetic order)

Region D was arbitrarily split in two halves (D 1<sup>st</sup> half and D 2<sup>nd</sup> half) for purpose of the analysis.

5        The present inventors have previously demonstrated significant association of biallelic markers located on the Region D subregion of the human chromosome 13q31-33 region with disease. Using a set of 30 biallelic markers shown in Table 15, D 1<sup>st</sup> half contained 14 markers and D 2<sup>nd</sup> half contained 16 markers.

10        Table 15 also shows the physical order of the biallelic markers on Region D of the human chromosome 13q31-q33 region. The mean intermarker distances of the biallelic markers on the first and the second subjective portions of Region D were as listed below in Table 16.

**Table 16**

Region	Mean Inter-marker distance (std)
D 1 <sup>st</sup> half	7.80(6.33)
D 2 <sup>nd</sup> half	9.79 (8.78)
D 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> half	9.58 (8.46)

The analysis using selected Region D biallelic markers of the invention demonstrated a significant association with bipolar disorder for the second portion of Region D. The analysis was conducted using the sample population described above with 182 caucasian cases and 177 caucasian controls selected from the total case and control group.

One biallelic marker in particular, 99-15875/165(A68), located on the second half of Region D, demonstrated a significant association with disease at a significance level of better than 5% (corresponding to an absolute logarithm (p-value) of 1.3).

#### **B) Haplotype association results in bipolar disorder cases**

Haplotype analysis for association of chromosome 13q31-q33-related biallelic markers and bipolar disorder was performed by estimating the frequencies of all possible 2, 3 and 4 marker haplotypes in the affected and control populations described above. Haplotype frequencies estimations were performed by applying the Expectation-Maximization (EM) algorithm (Excoffier and Slatkin, 1995), modified by Nicholas Schork.

Significant results were obtained in haplotype studies indicating an association of the nucleotide sequences of the invention with bipolar disorder. The haplotype analysis as shown in the Figures 9A, 9B, 10A, 10B, 11A and 11B was conducted using the sample population described above, using 182 caucasian cases and 177 caucasian controls selected from the total case and control group.

Using the Omnibus LR test which compares the profile of haplotype frequencies, and Haplo-maxM test which is based on haplotype frequencies differences for each haplotype in two groups, Figures 9A, 9B, 10A, 10B, 11A and 11B show the results of a comparison of the first and second portions of Region D which demonstrated an association of the second portion of Region D with bipolar disorder.

#### **a - Omnibus LR tests values**

For a given combination of 2, 3 or 4 biallelic markers, one likelihood ratio test (LR test) is obtained based on the haplotype frequencies values calculated using the E-M algorithm.

Figures 9A and 9B show a comparison of the LR test value distributions of haplotype frequencies in the two portions of Region D. This association of the second portion of Region

D with bipolar disorder is shown using both 2-marker and 3-marker combinations. A Kruskal Wallis rank test was used to compare LR test values distributions in the two subjective portions of Region D. This test has an asymptotic Chi-square distribution, under the null hypothesis of no difference between the sets compared, with  $(r-1)$  degrees of freedom, where  $r$  represents the number of sets compared. Here, we compare the 2 portions of region D, so  $r=2$ , and the asymptotic Chi-square distribution has 1 degree of freedom. As shown, the significance of the association is demonstrated by a chi-square value (one degree of freedom) of 46.62 and a p-value of  $8.62 \times 10^{-12}$  for 2 marker combinations, and a chi-square value (one degree of freedom) of 124.72 and a p-value of  $5.86 \times 10^{-29}$  for 3- marker combinations.

#### 10 **b - Haplo-max tests values**

Another association analysis approach based on haplotype frequencies differences, referred to as the Haplo-max test, was conducted using region D biallelic markers. The haplo-max test selects the difference showing the maximum positive (maxM) or negative (maxS) test value between cases versus controls (rejecting test values based on rare haplotype frequencies, i.e., with an estimated number of haplotypes carriers inferior to 10) ; for one combination of markers there is therefore one Max-M and one Max-S test values.

Figures 10A and 10B show the distribution of haplo-maxM test values obtained for both 2-marker and 3-marker combinations in the two portions of Region D, demonstrating an association of the second portion of Region D with bipolar disorder. The comparison of the distribution of Haplo-maxM test values in the two regions was analyzed using a Kruskal-Wallis rank test, a chi-square test with 1 degree of freedom. As shown, the significance of the association is demonstrated by a chi-square value of 29.07 and a p-value  $6.98 \times 10^{-8}$  for 2 marker combinations, and a chi-square value of 98.63 and a p-value of  $3.04 \times 10^{-23}$  for 3- marker combinations.

Figures 11A and 11B show the distribution of Haplo-maxS test values again obtained for all 2-marker and 3-marker combinations in the two portions of Region D, demonstrating an association of the second portion of Region D with bipolar disorder. The comparison of the distributions of Haplo-maxS test values in the two portions was analyzed using a Kruskal-Wallis rank test with one degree of freedom. As shown, the significance of the association is demonstrated by a chi-square value of 34.6 and a p-value of  $4.05 \times 10^{-9}$  for 2 marker combinations, and a chi-square value of 98.31 and a p-value of  $3.58 \times 10^{-23}$  for 3- marker combinations.

The results from the haplo-maxM and haplo-maxS tests thus further confirm the

association shown using the Omnibus LR test results.

### Example 5e

#### Identification of Common Haplotypes in Three Schizophrenia Populations

5

Based on the results above indicating an association of biallelic markers located in Region D3 with schizophrenia, further biallelic markers in Region D3 were screened in three different populations of schizophrenia cases and controls. The D3 region is an approximately 150kb genomic region containing the g35030 gene.

10

Several significant haplotypes comprised of markers in or flanking the g35030 gene and common to the three populations were identified. These haplotypes demonstrated significance in Omnibus LR and individual haplotype frequency tests. Furthermore, the estimated frequencies of the haplotypes were highly similar for each of the different populations.

15

The samples used were obtained from a French Canadian population, an Eastern European population, and a United States sample. The French Canadian schizophrenia sample is described above in Example 5a, and Tables 7 and 8. The United States schizophrenia sample is described in Table 17 below. The Eastern European sample, is described in Table 18 below.

**Table 17**

United States Schizophrenia Cases and Control Populations (United States Caucasians)			
Sample type		Cases	Random US Controls
Sample size		131	188
Ethnic origin			
	European Caucasians (26 female, 66 male)	92	
	Ashkenazi caucasians (7 female, 17 female)	24	
	Other Caucasians (7 female, 8 male)	15	
Familial history of psychosis (FH)			
	positive (FH+)	133	
	none (FH-)	147	198

20

**Table 18**

Eastern European (Rogaev) Schizophrenia Cases and Control Populations			
Sample type		Cases	Controls
Sample size		183	183
Ethnic origin: European Causasians (97 female, 86 male)			
Familial history of psychosis (FH)			
	positive (FH+)	55	
	none (FH-)	128	

For each of the three populations, multipoint analyses were carried out using biallelic markers from the D3 region. The haplotypic frequency differences between case and controls was examined, reported as MaxM for the maximum positive difference, and MaxS as the maximum negative difference, and the profile of haplotype frequency differences, where the distribution of haplotype frequency differences is described using the Omnibus LR test.

Several significant two-marker haplotypes were found to be in common among the three populations. One haplotype, referred to haplotype 2, is described further in Tables 19 and 20. Other haplotypes are comprised of biallelic markers which are in linkage disequilibrium with one of the biallelic markers of haplotype 2, and thus also provide significant results. Biallelic markers 99-15875-165 (A68) (allele T) and 99-5862-167, involved in haplotype 2, demonstrated a range of estimation of haplotype frequencies of 23.6 to 24.5 in cases, and 15.5 to 17.6 in controls. Again, similar differences in frequency estimates were seen with other haplotypes. Markers 99-15875-165 (A68) (allele T) and 99-5862-167 are located in or flanking the g35030 gene.

Table 19 shows the results of analysis of estimated haplotype frequencies for haplotype 2, comprising biallelic markers 99-15875-165 (A68) (allele T) and 99-5862-167 (A10) (allele T). Presented are the results of a likelihood ratio test (LR test), demonstrating a significant p-value in each of the three populations; the results of the LR test on which a permutation procedure has been carried out (Omnibus), demonstrating a significant p-value of  $5 \times 10^{-3}$  for French Canadian samples,  $8 \times 10^{-2}$  for Eastern European (Rogaev) samples, and  $1 \times 10^{-2}$  for U.S. samples; and the estimated haplotype frequencies in cases and controls, and their positive or negative difference (MaxM). Notably, the haplotype frequencies in the three populations are highly similar at 23.60, 23.90 and 24.50 for cases and 15.5, 17.6 and 15.5 for controls.

Table 19

HAP2: 99-15875/165 (T), 99-5862/167 (T)							
POP	haplotype	Pvalue- hap	Omnibus (1000 perm)	freq cas	freq controls	Difference	
French Canadian	TT LD Normalized:-0.16 )	2,20E-03	5,00E-03	23,60	15,5	8,10	axM
Eastern European		4,60E-02	8,70E-02	23,90	17,6	6,3	axM
U.S.		8,60E-03	1,30E-02	24,50	15,5	9	axM

5

**Example 6****Preparation of Antibody Compositions to the g35030 protein**

Substantially pure protein or polypeptide is isolated from transfected or transformed cells containing an expression vector encoding the g35030 protein or a portion thereof. The concentration of protein in the final preparation is adjusted, for example, by concentration on an Amicon filter device, to the level of a few micrograms/ml. Monoclonal or polyclonal antibody to the protein can then be prepared as follows:

**A. Monoclonal Antibody Production by Hybridoma Fusion**

Monoclonal antibody to epitopes in the g35030 protein or a portion thereof can be prepared from murine hybridomas according to the classical method of Kohler, G. and Milstein, C., Nature 256:495 (1975) or derivative methods thereof. Also see Harlow, E., and D. Lane. 1988. Antibodies A Laboratory Manual. Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. pp. 53-242.

Briefly, a mouse is repetitively inoculated with a few micrograms of the g35030 protein or a portion thereof over a period of a few weeks. The mouse is then sacrificed, and the antibody producing cells of the spleen isolated. The spleen cells are fused by means of polyethylene glycol with mouse myeloma cells, and the excess unfused cells destroyed by growth of the system on selective media comprising aminopterin (HAT media). The successfully fused cells are diluted and aliquots of the dilution placed in wells of a microtiter plate where growth of the culture is continued. Antibody-producing clones are identified by detection of antibody in the supernatant

fluid of the wells by immunoassay procedures, such as ELISA, as originally described by Engvall, (1980), and derivative methods thereof. Selected positive clones can be expanded and their monoclonal antibody product harvested for use. Detailed procedures for monoclonal antibody production are described in Davis, L. et al. Basic Methods in Molecular Biology Elsevier, New York. Section 21-2.

#### B. Polyclonal Antibody Production by Immunization

Polyclonal antiserum containing antibodies to heterogeneous epitopes in the g35030 protein or a portion thereof can be prepared by immunizing suitable non-human animal with the g35030 protein or a portion thereof, which can be unmodified or modified to enhance immunogenicity. A suitable non-human animal is preferably a non-human mammal is selected, usually a mouse, rat, rabbit, goat, or horse. Alternatively, a crude preparation which has been enriched for g35030 concentration can be used to generate antibodies. Such proteins, fragments or preparations are introduced into the non-human mammal in the presence of an appropriate adjuvant (e.g. aluminum hydroxide, RIBI, etc.) which is known in the art. In addition the protein, fragment or preparation can be pretreated with an agent which will increase antigenicity, such agents are known in the art and include, for example, methylated bovine serum albumin (mBSA), bovine serum albumin (BSA), Hepatitis B surface antigen, and keyhole limpet hemocyanin (KLH). Serum from the immunized animal is collected, treated and tested according to known procedures. If the serum contains polyclonal antibodies to undesired epitopes, the polyclonal antibodies can be purified by immunoaffinity chromatography.

Effective polyclonal antibody production is affected by many factors related both to the antigen and the host species. Also, host animals vary in response to site of inoculations and dose, with both inadequate or excessive doses of antigen resulting in low titer antisera. Small doses (ng level) of antigen administered at multiple intradermal sites appears to be most reliable. Techniques for producing and processing polyclonal antisera are known in the art, see for example, Mayer and Walker (1987). An effective immunization protocol for rabbits can be found in Vaitukaitis, J. et al. J. Clin. Endocrinol. Metab. 33:988-991 (1971).

Booster injections can be given at regular intervals, and antiserum harvested when antibody titer thereof, as determined semi-quantitatively, for example, by double immunodiffusion in agar against known concentrations of the antigen, begins to fall. See, for example, Ouchterlony, O. et al., (1973). Plateau concentration of antibody is usually in the range of 0.1 to 0.2 mg/ml of serum (about 12  $\mu$ M). Affinity of the antisera for the antigen is determined by preparing competitive binding curves, as described, for example, by Fisher, D., Chap. 42 in: Manual of Clinical Immunology, 2d Ed. (Rose and Friedman, Eds.) Amer. Soc. For Microbiol., Washington, D.C. (1980).

Antibody preparations prepared according to either the monoclonal or the polyclonal protocol are useful in quantitative immunoassays which determine concentrations of antigen-bearing substances in biological samples; they are also used semi-quantitatively or qualitatively to identify the presence of antigen in a biological sample. The antibodies may also be used in therapeutic compositions for killing cells expressing the protein or reducing the levels of the protein in the body.

The disclosures of all issued patents, published PCT applications, scientific references or other publications cited herein are incorporated herein by reference in their entireties.

Although this invention has been described in terms of certain preferred embodiments, other embodiments which will be apparent to those of ordinary skill in the art of view of the disclosure herein are also within the scope of this invention. Accordingly, the scope of the invention is intended to be defined only by reference to the appended claims.

**Sequence listing free text**

The following free text appears in the accompanying Sequence Listing:

5           schizophrenia  
          associated  
          proteins  
          biallelic  
          markers  
          regulatory  
10          region  
          gene  
          exon  
          complement  
          polymorphic base  
15          or  
          allele  
          deletion  
          of  
          basic  
20          protease  
          cleavage  
          site  
          probe  
          primer  
25          downstream  
          upstream  
          amplification  
          sequencing  
          oligonucleotide

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**CLAIMS**

1. An isolated, purified or recombinant polynucleotide comprising a contiguous span of at least 30 nucleotides selected from the group consisting of:
- 5 (a) SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17, and the complements thereof;
- (b) SEQ ID Nos 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, and the complements thereof; and
- (c) at least one of nucleotide positions 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No 1.
2. An isolated, purified or recombinant polynucleotide according to claim 1, wherein said
- 10 contiguous span of SEQ ID No 1 or the complements thereof comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802;
- 15 3. An isolated, purified or recombinant polynucleotide according to claim 1, wherein said span comprises a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 .
- 20 4. A recombinant vector comprising a polynucleotide according to any one of claims 1 to 3.
5. A host cell comprising a recombinant vector according to claim 4.
6. A non-human host animal or mammal comprising a recombinant vector according to claim
- 25 5.
7. A mammalian host cell comprising a g35030 gene disrupted by homologous recombination with a knock out vector, comprising a polynucleotide according to any one of claims 1 to 3.
- 30 8. A non-human host mammal comprising a g35030 gene disrupted by homologous recombination with a knock out vector, comprising a polynucleotide according to any one of claims 1 to 3.
- 35 9. Use of a polynucleotide comprising a contiguous span of at least 12 nucleotides of a sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17, SEQ ID Nos 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79

to 132, at least one of nucleotide positions 199122 to 249803 of SEQ ID No 1, and the complementary sequences thereto, for determining the identity of the nucleotide at a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 .

5

10. Use of a polynucleotide according to claim 9 in a microsequencing assay, wherein the 3' end of said contiguous span is located at the 3' end of said polynucleotide and wherein the 3' end of said polynucleotide is located 1 nucleotide upstream of a biallelic marker in said sequence.

10

11. Use of a polynucleotide according to claim 10 in a hybridization assay, wherein said span includes a biallelic marker.

12. A polynucleotide according to any one of claims 1 to 3 attached to a solid support.

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13. An array of polynucleotides comprising at least one polynucleotide according to claim 12.

14. An array according to claim 13, wherein said array is addressable.

20

15. A polynucleotide according to any one of claims 1 to 3 or 12 further comprising a label.

16. A method of genotyping comprising determining the identity of a nucleotide at a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 or the complement thereof in a biological sample.

25

17. A method according to claim 16, wherein said biological sample is derived from a single subject.

18. A method according to claim 16, wherein said biological sample is derived from multiple subjects.

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19. A method according to claim 16, further comprising amplifying a portion of said sequence comprising the biallelic marker prior to said determining step.

35

20. A method according to claim 19, wherein said amplifying is performed by PCR.

21. A method according to claim 16, wherein said determining is performed by a hybridization assay.
- 5 22. A method according to claim 16, wherein said determining is performed by a sequencing assay.
23. A method according to claim 16, wherein said determining is performed by a microsequencing assay.
- 10 24. A method according to claim 16, wherein said determining is performed by an enzyme-based mismatch detection assay.
25. A method of estimating the frequency of an allele of a biallelic marker in a population comprising:
- 15 a) genotyping individuals from said population for said biallelic marker according to the method of claim 16; and
- b) determining the proportional representation of said biallelic marker in said population.
- 20 26. A method of detecting an association between a genotype and a trait, comprising the steps of:
- a) determining the frequency of at least one biallelic marker in trait positive population according to the method of claim 25;
- b) determining the frequency of at least one biallelic marker in a control population according to
- 25 the method of claim 25; and
- c) determining whether a statistically significant association exists between said genotype and said trait.
27. A method of estimating the frequency of a haplotype for a set of biallelic markers in a
- 30 population, comprising:
- a) genotyping at least one biallelic marker according to claim 16 for each individual in said population;
- b) genotyping a second biallelic marker by determining the identity of the nucleotides at said second biallelic marker for both copies of said second biallelic marker present in the
- 35 genome of each individual in said population; and

c) applying a haplotype determination method to the identities of the nucleotides determined in steps a) and b) to obtain an estimate of said frequency.

5 28. A method according to claim 27, wherein said haplotype determination method is selected from the group consisting of asymmetric PCR amplification, double PCR amplification of specific alleles, the Clark method, or an expectation maximization algorithm.

29. A method of detecting an association between a haplotype and a trait, comprising the steps of:

10 a) estimating the frequency of at least one haplotype in a trait positive population according to the method of claim 27;

b) estimating the frequency of said haplotype in a control population according to the method of claim 27; and

15 c) determining whether a statistically significant association exists between said haplotype and said trait.

30. A method according to claim 26, wherein said genotyping of step a) is performed on each individual of said population.

20 31. A method according to claim 26, wherein said genotyping is performed on a single pooled biological sample derived from said population.

32. A method of detecting an association between an allele and a phenotype, comprising the steps of:

25 a) determining the frequency of at least one biallelic marker allele in a trait positive population according to the method of claim 25;

b) determining the frequency of said biallelic marker allele in a control population according to the method of claim 25; and

30 c) determining whether a statistically significant association exists between said allele and said phenotype.

33. A method according to claim 26 or 29, wherein said trait is schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

35 34. A method according to claim 26 or 29, wherein said trait is predisposition to schizophrenia

or bipolar disorder, an early onset of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, or a beneficial response to or side effects related to treatment against schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

35. A method according to claim 39, wherein said phenotype is a symptom of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

36. A method according to claim 26 or 29, wherein said control population is a trait negative population.

37. A method according to claim 26 or 29, wherein said case control population is a random population.

38. A method of determining whether an individual is at risk of schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, comprising:

- a) genotyping at least one biallelic marker according to the method of claim 16; and
- b) correlating the result of step a) with a risk of developing schizophrenia or bipolar disorder.

39. A diagnostic kit comprising a polynucleotide according to any one of claims 1 to 3 or 12.

40. A purified or isolated g35030 polypeptide which is encoded by a nucleic acid comprising a nucleotide sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID Nos 2 to 17, and fragments or variants thereof.

41. A purified or isolated g35030 polypeptide comprising at least 6 contiguous amino acid residues of any of SEQ ID Nos 18 to 23.

42. A purified or isolated g35030 polypeptide according to claim 41, comprising at least one amino acid substitution, addition or deletion.

43. A method for producing a g35030 polypeptide, wherein said method comprises the following steps:

- a) providing a cell host comprising a recombinant vector according to claim 4 containing a nucleic acid encoding a g35030 polypeptide;
- b) recovering the g35030 polypeptide produced by said recombinant cell host.

44. The method according to claim 43, wherein the recombinant cell host is a recombinant cell host according to claim 5.

5 45. An isolated or purified antibody composition capable of selectively binding to a polypeptide according to claim 40 to 42.

46. A method for specifically detecting the presence of a g35030 polypeptide in a biological sample, said method comprising the following steps :

- 10 a) bringing into contact the biological sample with an antibody directed against a g35030 polypeptide according to any one of claims 40 to 42;  
b) detecting the antigen-antibody complex formed between said antibody and said polypeptide.

47. A diagnostic kit for detecting *in vitro* the presence of a g35030 polypeptide in a biological sample, said kit comprising:

- 15 a) a polyclonal or monoclonal antibody directed against a g35030 polypeptide according to any one of claims 40 to 42 or a fragment thereof, optionally labeled;  
b) a reagent allowing the detection of the antigen-antibody complexes formed between said g35030 polypeptide and an antibody.

20 48. A method for the screening of a candidate substance, wherein said method comprises the following steps:

- a) providing a polypeptide according to anyone of claims 40 to 42;  
b) obtaining a candidate substance;  
c) bringing into contact said polypeptide with said candidate substance;  
25 d) detecting the complexes formed between said polypeptide and said candidate substance.

49. The method of claim 48, wherein at step d), the complexes formed are incubated in the presence of a polyclonal or a monoclonal antibody according to claim 45 .

30 50. A kit for screening a candidate substance interacting with a g35030 polypeptide, wherein said kit comprises:

- a) a polypeptide according to anyone of claims 40 to 42;  
b) optionally a monoclonal or a polyclonal antibody according to claim 45.

35 51. A method for the screening of a candidate substance, where said method comprises the

following steps:

- a) cultivating a prokaryotic or an eukaryotic cell that has been transfected with a nucleotide sequence encoding a g35030 protein or a variant or a fragment thereof, placed under the control of its own promoter;
- 5 b) bringing into contact the cultivated cell with a molecule to be tested;
- c) quantifying the expression of the g35030 protein or a variant or a fragment thereof.

52 A computer readable medium having stored thereon a sequence selected from the group consisting of a nucleic acid code comprising one of the following:

- 10 a) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1, and the complements thereof, wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 247802 and 199122 to 249803;
- b) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 15 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID Nos. 2 to 17, and the complements thereof, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID;
- c) a contiguous span of at least 8, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90, 100 or 200 nucleotides, to the extent that such a length is consistent with the particular sequence ID, of SEQ ID Nos. 24, 25, 28, 74 and 79 to 132, or the complements thereof;
- 20 d) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 90 or 100 nucleotides of SEQ ID No. 1 or the complements thereof wherein said contiguous span comprises at least one of the following nucleotide positions of SEQ ID No 1: 201123 to 201234, 201123 to 201560, 214676 to 214793, 215702 to 215746, 216836 to 216994, 216836 to 217077, 217671 to 217764, 227655 to 227736, 238715 to 238919, 240440 to 240673, 25 240440 to 241153, 241072 to 241291, 244353 to 244561 and 246273 to 247802;
- e) a contiguous span according to a), b), c) or d), wherein said span includes a biallelic marker selected from the group consisting of A1 to A127;
- f) a contiguous span of at least 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 150, 200, 500, 1000 or 2000 nucleotides of any of SEQ ID No 1, and the complements thereof, 30 wherein said span includes a polymorphism selected from the group consisting of A13 to A18, A20 to A46, A49 to A52, A55, A57, A59 to A63, A72 to A73, A76 and A123 ; and
- g) a nucleotide sequence complementary to any one of the contiguous spans of a), b), c), d), e), f), and g).

35 53. A computer readable medium having stored thereon a sequence consisting of a polypeptide

